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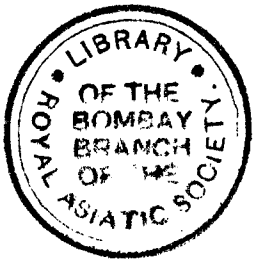

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TELLICHERRY CONSULTATIONS
1736-37.

VOLUME No. IX.

(*From August* 1 *to July* 31.)

Diary and Consultations of the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry containing their Transactions in the Service of the Honble United English East India Company Commencing August the 1st 1736 and Ending July the 31st 1737.

THURSDAY 3

The Chief Proceeds to Mihie.

The Chief thinking it proper to return the French visit, proceeded this Morning to Mihie, where the Articles of Agreement, so necessary to be enterd into between our respective Settlements, & confirm'd by our superiours in their Letter of the 23d September last, were Mutually Signd (as enterd hereafter) in Order to be promulgated the 6th Instant fixed upon for so doing.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE ENGLISH OF TELLICHERRY, AND THE FRENCH OF MIHIE FOR THE MUTUAL BENEFIT OF THE TWO COMPANYS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE AT THEIR RESPECTIVE SETTLEMENTS AT THE PLACES ABOVE MENTIOND.

Articles of Agreement enter'd into with the French of Mihie.

By the 3d Article of the Treaty made between the said partys the 17/28 of April 1728 it was Stipulated that to put a stop to the Frequent Desertion of the soldiers of our Garrisons, & the Servants or Domesticks of our Colonies would on each side return Deserters, on Condition of Pardon, but that Criminals should enjoy the Protection of the Flag, according to the Law of Nations: since which time this Agreement has been Mutually executed, but experience has shewn us in this case, that Agreements in Writing, & set-forth with the greatest care and Clearness, Sometimes afterwards stand in need of further Interpretations and what was concerted on each side for a Common Benefit, had a Contrary effect, to the good Intentions of its Establishment as has been Manifested on several Occasions particularly the Villainy of some of the Soldiers & Domesticks of our Colonies, who to secure their Desertion by the Protection reservd to Criminal by the Treaty Aforesaid, have made their fault yet more enormous & unpardonable by committing on purpose & in the View aforesaid the most wicked Murders & Robberies to prevent therefore in future the Commission of such Crimes, & the apparent ill Consequences thereof, which tend to no less than the ruin of the Publick the continual Danger of peoples lives, & evident troubles from the Country Government, around whose subjects those wretches fall upon without distinction to whom our Nations in such cases, owe not only reparation for the loss of their Goods, but satisfaction for the Murders committed on them by our people; we have reciprocally Agreed upon the following Articles; to Wit.

That the Soldiers and Sailors white or Black natural subjects of either Nation, who from our Settlements [...] return to their Flag, shall not be lyable to be reclaimd—though they should be Actualy engaged by taking service but that they shall be kept on each side, as the National subjects of our King, & therefore naturaly entitled to our Protection, & the Chief of either Nation giving it under his hand that such a person is a natural subject of his King, shall be esteemd a sufficient proof of his being so.

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2D. That by Virtue of this explanation of the 3d Article of the Treaty aforesaid, we will reciprocally & equally return each other all Soldiers, Sailors, Slaves & Domesticks Deserters that shall be reclaimd, & their pardon Granted, though they should not have directly come from our Gar[rison] but if they come from any other Factory of our Company or if they come from Europe, or any wise, and this Bonafide without any Connivance.

3D. That such Soldiers & Sailors, white or Black or Domes[ticks] or Slaves lyable to be remanded, & shall be deliverd up on either side, having their pardon according to the Treaty aforesaid, may nevertheless be punished, afterwards for the faults that might occasion their Desertion with a Mild Chastizement by Authority of the Commander of the Place, such as he shall Judge reasonable, but they shall not be tryed by a Court civil or Martial, as their pardon ought at least to exempt them from any grievous pains or from Death.

4TH. That on neither side Protection shall be granted to Soldiers, white or Black of our Garrisons, who shall make a Mutinous desertion, by assembling with their Arms & Baggage, or without them; or being upon Guard shall quit their posts, on the Contrary the Commander of the Place they may seek refuge & Prottection in, shall without any difficulty immediately return, or deliver them up, without any condition for them, whereever they can be found in his district.

5TH. That there shall be no protection in our respective Colonys for the soldiers of our Garrisons white or Black, or for the Domesticks of the Company, or any employd by the Company who shall fly or desert by reason of any Assassinations, Murders, Robberies, or such publick enormities, but that on the Contrary the Commander of the Place, they shall or may fly for refuge to, shall secure & deliver them up to the Commander of the Nation they belong to without any Conditions.

6TH. That there shall be publick order given in our Colonies forbidding the Inhabitants to give shelter to any deserters, or to Conceale them in their Houses, or otherewise on pain of pecuniary & Arbitrary Fines, or even Corporal Punishmt, to avoid which they shall be obliged report all Strangers that shall seek shelter with them to the Commander of the Place they are Subject to within Twenty four Hours.

7TH. These Present Articles must be ratified by our respective Superiours, in order to have their full weight & Force Signd in Mihie this 3/14 day of August 1736.

TREMISOT.	STEPHEN LAW.
BUNEL.	WM. FORBES.
LOUET.	HUGH HOWARD.
SAINT MARTIN.	WM. JEYNSON.
DE LEYRIT MOLLINEAU	RICHARD LYNCH.
PAR LE CONSEIL FERMENT.	

N.B. the reason of inserting the above is because the French Gentlemen at Mihie signifye to us, they have not the Ratification of the above articles from their Superiours though we have.

TUESDAY 3D. Boyanore dyes. Notice is brought us of the Demise of Boyonore, who is Succeeded in the Government by his Brother, a Youth of about seven years of Age, And the Administration thereof at present is in the hands of the former's Sister.

FRIDAY 6. The Foregoing Articles of Agreement were this day made Public to the Garrison in presence of the Chief.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. MONDAY 9
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The following Accounts for last month being laid before the Board for their Inspection, are accordingly examined & passed as enterd hereafter Vizt. Accounts for July passed.

The Chiefs Treasury Account, Its Balance at Close being vizt.

Rupees	2161	3	37
Foreign Silver	1308 :	18	

The General paymaster his Account of disbursements, with the warehouse-keeper & storekeeper their accounts of receipts & Issues, also the latters account sales for the Months of May, June, & July, amounting to fanams Six Hundred Seventy Seven, & one vis is accordingly paid into the Treasury the Stewards accounts of Sundries supplied the Galevats Amounting to Fanams Eleven Hundred Seventy six and fifteen vis, which is directed to be discharged.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1736	Rupees. Dr.	Rupees.	qrs.	rs.
July 1st.	To Balance of last month	11314	1	42
21	To Foreign Silver exchª. 425 Dollrs. @ 10. 14½.	927	—	10
	To Prize boats for 6 taken from the Canarees with 156 bales of rice & 181 bales of Gram all sold	639	—	40
22	To Changuem Cuniamud & Nelerate Mahmud.			
	To Foreign Silver exchanged 165 Dollars @ 11 fanams	363	—	—
	in part	100	—	—
24	To Manoel Rodrigues on Accoᵗ. rents & revenues, for the produce of Nealy, Coconut Oarts &cª. in Tellicherry district this year ...	920	1	55
31	To rice for 626 bales sold the Inhabitants ...	948	3	35
	To rents & revenues for salt Pans at Durmap ...	660	—	—
	To Richd. Lynch Storekeeper the amount of his sales for May, June, & July	135	1	65
	Rupees	16058	—	42

1736	Foreign Silver. Dr.	Dollars	fa.
July 1	To Balance of last month	1898	18

July 6	Per Contra. Cr.	Rupees	qrs.	rs.
	By Accoᵗ. Salary pd the Covenant Servants for ½ year	792	—	—
31	By Board Wages the Chiefs Allowance for Table linnen	75	—	—
	By Willm. Jeynson Steward for Galevats Charges	256	3	75
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	6000	—	—
	By Badamalah Putterah	4100	—	—
	By William Jeynson Steward pay of 3 Galevats for May, June & July vizᵗ.			
	Dolphin 766 2			
	deduct what pd at Bbay ... ... 66 —			
	700 2 —			
	Antilope for 3 Mos. ... 614 — —			
	Tiger 664 2			
	deduct ... ... 24 — 640 2 —			
	Thoms. Harris Mastur of the fly 3 Mo. ... ... 72 — —			
		2027	—	—
	By Garrison Stores for the following botᵗ. of Stephen Law Esqr. vizᵗ.			
	865 Cohorn Shells at 1 — 75 ea. 378 1 75			
	126 Granados at 1 — — ea. 31 2 —			
		409	3	75
	By William Jeynson due to him on accoᵗ. what supplied the Galevats	235	1	55
	By Balance	2161	3	37
	Rupees	16058	—	42

1736	Per Contra. Cr.	Dollars	fa.
July 8	By Rupees exchanged @ 10. 14½ vis.	425	—
22	By ditto @ 11 —	165	—
	By Balance	1308	18
	Rupees	1898	18

Tellicherry,
July 31. 1736.

Errors Excepted.
Pr. Stephen Law.

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH JULY 1736.

Garrison Charges	22037	7
Garrison Stores	139	2
Stationary ware	25	—
Fortification & House repairs	110	9
Stable Charges	68	8
Gram	735	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Board Wages	1500	—
Hospital Charges	808	5
Hospital Stores	196	4
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Rice	408	9
Timber	48	10
Account Presents	595	—
Petty Charges	401	8
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	10646	14
Account Wars in Conjunction with the Prince Cunhi Homo	11533	4
Prince Cunhi Homo Wars wth the Canarees	1765	9
Garrisoning Durmapatam	1032	2
Garrisoning Eddecaute	134	14
Fanams	53379	6

ACCOUNT SALE OF STORES FOR THE MOS. OF MAY, JUNE & JULY VIZT.

Storekeepers Accot. Sale for 3 Months.

Copper Plate 5¼ ℔	22	12
Brass Plate 3 ℔	15	—
Ditto Wire 6 ℔	30	—
Nailes of sorts 28½	42	12
Callicut Dungaree 3 ps. 8 Covits	26	—
Europe Gunpowder 45 ℔	112	8
Ditto Duck 5 Yards	25	—
Rosin 209 ℔	104	8
Tar 1/3 of a barrel	23	6
Buff belts 1	5	—
Goat Skins 7	24	8
Cow Hides 1	10	—
Lanterns 3	30	—
Broad Cloth 8½ Yards Green	106	4
Wood Oyl 24 bottles	60	—
Iron 71½ ℔	27	7
Salt Petre 2 ℔	2	—
Fanams	667	1

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ RICHARD LYNCH *Storekeeper.*

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 12

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Heiress of Cannanores Intentions touching Grove Island set-forth.

In our preceeding Diary under the 28th Ultº. Notice is taken of the Heiress of Cannanore desiring the withdrawing our people from Grove Island, since hers were subject to some inconveniencies by being mixd with our[s] and to this Answer was given, it did not suit us to Comply with her request, and therefore she might withdraw her[s] as we had sufficient there for its Security—some reports being Spread, & joind with other Circumstances that passd between her, & our Linguist when he was last at Cannanore, taken notice of the 15th Ultimo gave too much cause to Suspect, She wanted the entire possession of Grove Island for favouring the design she had laid for recovering from us that of Durmapatam, & as Grove Island stands at the entrance of one of the rivers leading to the former, and commands a great part of the shore thereof, and its being in the hands of any people not well disposed towards us, might highly impede Our Access to the same—the Chief thought proper to give private Orders to the Commander of Grove Island, not to permit of any other Moors repairing thither, than the number commonly kept up; accordingly as some others went for entering thereon, they were denied admission, which occasiond the Heiress to write the Letter to the Chief now read, wherein She requests, that the above place may continue as in times past, with a Competent Number of hers, and our people.

Debated on

Debating thereon & reflecting on the Motives inducing the Heiress for making the former request for withdrawing our people, It is Apprehended that we have the greatest reason to suspect she is eager for getting Grove Island entire to herself, as it may be of use to her for succeeding in the design we are Assured she has laid of becoming Mistress of Durmapatam by some means or other, & as She is remarkably rash in her proceedings, we ought to be Jealous, she may at last deliver up Grove Island either to the Dutch or French, on being disappointed of the other. and since such a Step, would prove of the greatest prejudice & Annoyance to us; It is Unanimously JUDGED, that it becomes us to prevent as much as possible a Consequence so pernicious, And therefore AGREED, that we not only forbid the Access of any more of her people there, but send away such as are already thereon, and an Answer be wrote her; that as She complaind some Inconveniencys Attended her people and ours being there together, we should in future take care of it ourselves, and when the ends for which we took it, were Accomplishd, we would send her notice; Apprehending this Method to be a much better expedient, than trusting the Fidelity of the Moors, who from our own experience, must be Judged a most base & treacherous people.

Resolution.

A further Provision of Pepper set about.

Agreable to the Orders sent us by our superiours for our purchasing all the Pepper to be had, we have slipt no Opportunitys of complying therewith; but our Chitty being in Arrears, & Badamalah Putterah slack in Weighing the quantity expected from him, & no other Person seems to us fit to be trusted. with any considerable sum, we have not been able to buy up much these rains, nor indeed will the weather permit of its being brought in, but as it now takes up, DIRECTED the Chitty be sent for in order to excite him to weigh off, what he owes us, & for endeavouring to make a farther Purchase, which we are more inclinable to do with expedition, since some of the Country people, as we are told, are buying up quantitys for Carrying by Land to Callicut, and a French Ship may probably arrive at Mihie in a few day's, when this Commodity will be in a greater demand.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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This Evening by Pattamar came to hand a Letter from the Chief & Factors at Anjengo dated the 31st Ultimo in Answer to ours of the 29th April and 14th May, they Acquaint us of the Arrival of Ensign Macartney, to whom they have paid Sixty six rupees three quarters, on Account his travelling Charges & Usual allowance of one Rupee ℔ diem, during his Absence, which they desire may be made good to the Chief, That notwithstanding the repeated promises of the Government to Supply them with Venetians & Gubbers they have failed therein, therefore dispair of furnishing us therewith even after the rains, & desire to know if China Gold of Ten Tale weight & Ninety three touch producing with them, Three Hundred Eighty three Rupees & an half will Answer better the sending up, than taking money at Interest here to supply our wants; by Advices from Fort St. George they have notice of the Arrival of two of our Honble Masters Ships, the Defence & Hallifax from Great Brittain, which brings news of a Cessation of Arms between France & the Emperor, & that a General Peace in Europe was Shortly expected. FRIDAY 13 Lre from Anjengo.

On Saturday last the Officer in Command at Durmapatam informd the Chief, that fifteen Nairs belonging to Cotata had passed the preceeding night under Tachara for destroying the Tiveys inhabiting that way, & desiring Orders how he should proceed, on which a reinforcement of Twenty Seepoys was sent, and our second Linguist for enquiring into the truth of the above representation, which after his performing, and found to be so, A Guard was Assignd for watching that way, & preventing the Access of Cotata's people on our side at eleven the same night a number of Musquets were fired with two Guns from the Principal Fort & Two lights hoisted thereat, as a signal of being Attackd, on which a Detachment of fifty men & an Officer, were orderd thither & we are informd that the above fireing was occasiond by the appearance of between Twenty & Thirty boats coming from Cotatas side to Land on the Island, & that even part of them were on Shore, but after our people Fireing on them, & recieving some shot from them, they retired Though on making the best enquiry possible from the Country people touching this Affair, we are told they were only Fishing Tonys. MONDAY. 16 An Alarm on Durmapatam

Wrote a Letter to the Chief & Factors at Anjengo in Answer to theirs of the 31st Ultimo wherein we signified, It would be best for them to dispose of the China Gold, & purchase Coins therewith if practicable, as ten tale Weight of Ninety three touch would produce no more here than Three Hundred sixty rupees and informd them of the value of a Venetian, Dollar and Gubber. THURSDAY 19 Lre to Anjengo.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. FRIDAY 20

WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Agreable to our resolution of the 12th Instant Chatoo Chitty our Pepper Merchant has been Applied to for Contracting for Pepper, but as his Indisposition would not permit his coming here, He sent his Brother, who being talked to on the above matter, positively refused to engage for any Quantity, Alledging its price is much enhanc'd, through the quantitys bought up, & intended to be carried by Land to Callicut, likewise that the Chitty has sufferd so much by bad debts, as entirely discourages him from Contracting with us at this time. A Provision of Pepper aim'd at.

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The Moors of the Buzar applied to Their terms.

The above refusal leaves us without other expedient than Applying to the Moors of our Buzar, who last year weighd us One Hundred Eighty Candys & a Quarter, notwithstanding its plenty at that time, it was Five months ère they reimbursed us for the Money Advanced, However they are called in, & required to declare on what terms, & the quantity they are Willing to Contract for, And in fine after many Arguments, their last Conditions are for Two Hundred Candies at Seventy three Rupees the Candy, the whole Amount to be Advanced forthwith, and we obliged not to Issue any sums to others untill their Contract is made good.

Debates thereon.

Debating thereon, It is Observd that our Accepting of this limited Quantity, & on such high time with the risque in Advancing the money, & the Uncertainty of getting more without paying even an higher price, not likely in the end to prove of any benefit to our Honble Masters, the rather as we Apprehend we are not under an immediate Necessity of submitting for so small a quantity to such conditions, as we have so large a Stock by us, which we Apprehend will fully Answer the demands of the returning ships this Year to Great Brittain, besides the money we proposed borrowing for procuring Pepper is not Attainable without laying ourselves under Obligations to the lender, who seems no wise inclinable to let us have it for the short time it is Supposed we may need it.

Rejected.

On the whole therefore, It is AGREED we reject the present Offers made us by the Moors, and endeavour at gaining a quantity, not attended with so great a risque.

Adjourn'd

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

MONDAY 30

Notice of the moors intended proceedings.

Since our last letter to the Heiress of Cannanore taken notice of the 12th. Instant, we have heard nothing from her, which leads us to make the best enquiry possible into her designs, and we are informd she is resolutely bent on gaining from us the Island Durmapatam, to which end some of her Principal people are to be sent hither for offering us a sum to induce us to relinquish it to her, & if we refuse complying, then to set on foot all the Mischiefs she can in prejudice of this Settlement, and we are told she is Assiduous in gaining the Dutch over entirely to her Interest, as well as the French, & intends to send a Considerable present to the King of Cotata for bringing him to her side, declaring it will be as easy for her to shut us up within our Fort Walls, as it was for Naranpaut Nair formerly, and that her Trade at Sea would run no risque, since the Dutch would be ready to protect it.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

TUESDAY 31

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The King of Cotataas Behaviour remarkd on

In a few days the King of Cotata proposes to Celebrate the Anneversary to his Predecessor, of which he has given Notice to the French, Heiress of Cannanore and other Principal Persons of this Country in order that they may respectively perform towards him the civilities Usual on such occasions, consisting in making a Present with a number of people Accompanying it. We are informd his Ministers

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have excited him to include us among the rest he has given notice to, but he is not to be prevailed on, contrariwise seems to favour the Application made to him by the Moors for giving us Disturbance on Durmapatam.

The above King being Usefull to us on Account of the Trade in Pepper carried on in his Country, we are very desirous of Strengthning our Interest with him, but as he seems to slight us in so remarkable a Manner, & has behaved so Untowardly to us in killing one of our Inhabitants on Durmapatam, taken notice of the 13th. Ultº. even at a time when we ought to have expected the greatest marks of Friendship from him, & for Obtaining which, our Honble Masters have at a great expence relievd his Country from the Canarees and the Chief on the 16th. June paid him a visite, Attended with an handsome Present; we cannot but Judge any extraordinary Condescentions from us, will considering his Crafty & deceitfull Temper lead him to imagine, that ill Usage may contribute most towards gaining whatever end's he has in View, & encourage others to take the same Methods, when very bad Consequences may ensue by compelling us to resist those Violences their desposition Naturaly leads them to Offer, when tamely submitted to. Debates

AGREED therefore we forbear taking any notice of this Kings Festival unless he makes it known to us in the Accustomary Manner. Resolution

Since the Ends we had so much reason to endeavour at, for effecting the retreat of the Canarees have happily been Obtained, we have since then taken all the Methods that Occur'd to us for renewing our Friendship with them, and preventing the Continuance of the War between them and the Mallabars & as the Season begins to Open & it may be some time 'ere we recieve an Answer to our Proposals taken notice of the 24th Ultimo, It is remarkd that our sending a Person to Mangalore with a Letter to that Governour, & those who have wrote us on the above heads, may be of Service, which being debated, and Approved of. The renewing a Friendship with the Canarees Consider'd of

AGREED that our Portuguyse Scrivan carries forthwith the abovementiond Letters (as entered hereafter,) from whose answer we may the better Conjecture on what terms we are likely to be with them, & perhaps prove a means of Obtaining a quantity of rice, which this place will soon be in want of. What Resolved.

The Linguist in Compliance with our Directions has let out Several parcels of Ground on Durmapatam, of which a particular account, & the proper notice will be taken hereafter, but as it is Necessary the Chief gives certificates to the people who rent the Grounds, DIRECTED such be Issued out accordingly signifying the Conditions, on which they hold them, founded on the Custom of this Country. Sundry parcels of Ground on Durmapatam Lett out.

Not haveing wherewith to defray the Charges of the present Month (which must be provided for tomorrow) and an opportunity Offering of taking up a Sum of Mrs. Susanah Christie &ca. Trustees to Alexander Christie Deceasd.

AGREED a bond at Interest at ten ℔ Cent ℔ Annum be Issued on their paying into the Treasury Rupees Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Fifty one, Two Quarters seventy three Raes—and altho this premium Appears very considerably, yet it is according to the Custom of the Country, & it would be pretty difficult to raise Such a sum elsewhere for the short time we may suppose it will continue in our hands. Mony taken up at Interest

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

— *AUGUST 1736* —

To Surapaya Governour
of Mangalore

Letter to the Governr. of Mangalore.

I recievd a Letter from you in May last, complaining of our having Assisted the King of Colastre against your master, that Letter was then Answerd with Sufficient reasons in Justification of our proceedings I also made known to you the Several Injuries and Violencies our Nation had recievd in the Coast of Canara, & of our long forbearance therein entreating your Applying your endeavours with the King for our being redressd in what passed. & preventing such in future; As I have recievd no Answer from you concerning these points I think it Necessary to forward you this by Antonio Paies to Assure you of our desire of preserving a Friendship with the King of Bednure, as well as to effect a reconciliation between him & the King of Colastree, & if in this your Master is disposed, we shall study to Accomodate things in such a manner, as may redound to his reputation.

As the Season Opens for our sending abroad our Vessels I am to request you will distinctly inform me, whether the Ports of Canara are free or Prohibited to us, because according to your reply, we shall take the suitable measures.

Tellicherry
August 31. 1736. Stephen Law.

To Gonnia Sonnoy & Bentata Malo
Farmers of the Canaree Customs.

Letter to the Farmers of the Canaree Customs.

I answerd your last Letter by the Messengers you sent, plainly declaring to you our Inclination to preserve a Friendship with the King your Master, you have also been acquainted with our Grievances, for which I hope suitable redress will be given, I likewise offerd to employ our endeavours for effecting a Peace between the Kings of Bednure & Colastree in such a manner as the reputation of the former may be maintained As the Season Approaches for our sending our Vessels Abroad I forward this Letter to you with another to the Governour of Mangalore to gain Notice whether the Ports of your Country are open to us as Friends or otherwise; To which I desire a direct Answer, that we may govern ourselves according to the disposition of your King.

Tellicherry August 31. 1736.

Stephen Law.

Signed Sealed and Deliverd the Bond at Interest mentiond in the foregoing Consultation after the amount being paid into our Honble Masters Cash.

Att a Consultation

Present

September
Monday 6.

The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson. Richard Lynch.

Accots. for August pass'd.

The following accounts for last month being laid before the board for their perusal are accordingly Examin'd & passd as enterd hereafter vizt.

The Chiefs Treasury Account, Its balance at close being
Rupees ... ... 13042. — 17

— *SEPTEMBER 1736* —

The General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements with the Warehouse-keeper & Storekeeper their Accounts of receipts & Issues also the Stewards Account of sundries supplied the Dolphin, Tyger & Antilope Galevats amounting to Fanams Eight Hundred Twenty Four & one Vis which is directed to be discharged.

Badamala Putturah applies to us for discharging his Account of Pepper deliverd in, on examining of which there is found due to him Rupees, three Thousand three Hundred & Eight, three Quarters & seventy raes which is accordingly Issued to him out of the Treasury. Badamalla Putterah's Balance paid.

Our reasons for not accepting of the Pepper tenderd us by the Moors of the Buzar are setforth in a Consultation under the 20th. Ultimo, since when we have been trying all means possible for Purchasing a Quantity in a manner not subject to such risque as therein Mentiond, but meeting with no success in our endeavours and Understanding by private Advices a considerable Tonnage is to be provided for this season; It is Judged eligible in us to accept of the Offers made by the Aforesaid Moors, who being called upon & seeming willing to deliver us Two Hundred & fifty Candys Pepper at Seventy three Rupees the Candy, on our Advancing the Amount forthwith, the same is accordingly accepted & the whole Sum Agreed to be Issued considering their reasons for requiring it, are just, namely, that if they do not Immediately secure the said quantity, it may be difficult for them to obtain it hereafter, through the Continuance of the demands at Callicut, & the expected arrival of a French ship from Europe. Can^{s}. 250 Pepper Contracted for at 73 Rupees ℔ C^{a}.

Our Stock of Cash being no more than Rupees, Thirteen Thousand & Forty Two, there is a Necessity for our Soliciting Eyta Chitty for a Loan of Twenty thousand Rupees, which we are certain he will instantly deliver us, on our owning it as a favour, and no other Method occurring of raising this sum forthwith, DIRECTED a bond be drawn out on the Usual conditions of 10 ℔ C^{t}. ℔ Annum and deliverd him on his paying the money into the Treasury, which is presumed he will do this day. Mony taken up at Interest

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HE. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1736 August	Rupees. Dr.	Rupees	qrs.	Rs.
1	To Balance of last month	2161	3	3[...]
	To Foreign Silver for 1309 Dollrs. 18 fans. Exchanged @ 10. 14.	2847	2	4[...]
21	To Susannah Christie &ca. Trustees			
31	of Alexandr. Christie Deceasd taken at Interest at 10 ℔ Ct. ℔ Annum till paid	12451	2	7
	To Rice 620 bales sold the Inhabitants this Month for	1005	3	6
	Rupees ...	18467	—	1[...]

1736 August	Foreign Silver. Dr.		
1.	To Balance of last Month	1308	18

1736 August	Per Contra. Cr.			Rupees	qrs.	Rs.
21	By Account Presents gave as Usual at the Ona & Booe.					
	Feasts to the Mallabars ...	389	1	60		
	To Narangports Nairs for Clouts	35	2	40		
					425	— —
31	By Hugh Howard Paymaster				5000	— —
					5425	— —
	By Balance				13042	— 1[...]
	Rupees ...				18467	— 1[...]

1736 August	Per Contra.... Cr.		
21	By Rupees Excha. @ 10 Fans. 14 Vis ...	1308	18

Tellicherry August 31.

Errors Excepted
℔ Stephen Law.

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1736 VIZT.

	Fanams	Vis
Garrison Charges	21560	—
Garrison Stores	808	10
Fortification & House repairs	1046	—
Stable Charges	78	8
Grahm	11	2
Account Presents	370	—
Stationary ware	70	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Board Wages	1500	—
Hospital Charges	922	3
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Pepper	61	7
Petty Charges	298	11
Timber	48	1
Rice	53	8
Fire Wood	125	3
Chunam	22	—
Canaree Invasion	6731	6
Wars in Conjunction with the Prince	540	8
Prince Cunhi Homo account Wars	451	10
Garrisoning Edecaut	204	8
Ditto Durmapatam	1255	10
Fortifying Ditto	1206	12
Callicut Factory	111	2
Fanams ...	38669	13

Eyta Chitty having paid into our Honble Masters cash the sum of Twenty Thousand Rupees, a bond at Interest was deliverd him accordingly. MONDAY 6 A Bond issued Eyta Chitty.

Agreable to our resolution of Yesterday, Eighteen Thousand Two Hundred & fifty Rupees were deliverd to the Moors contracting with us for two Hundred & fifty Candys Pepper at Seventy three being the amount thereof. TUESDAY 7 Rupees 18250 advanced account Pepper.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. FRIDAY 10.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Prince Cunhi Homo coming hither, acquaints us that the Canarees have Assembled about six Hundred Horse, & near Six Thousand Foot on the borders of his Country & as they may probably be Joind by a more considerable Force, he Solicites for as many of our people as can be spared, being sent to his Assistance, Agreable to our promise Made him, as he proposes to remain with a good body of people Joind with ours, in defending the passes of the rivers, & sending a principal person with another Force into the Inland parts of the Canaree Country for destroying the Grain now about to be gatherd, & terryfying the people that way, which may probably frustrate the King of Canara in Collecting a Considerable revenue speedily Conference with the Prince.

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due, and likewise incline that King the sooner to accept of the reconciliation proposed by us on finding his own Territorys exposed to an Invasion, it is hinted to us this Attempt may with ease be made from the Scituation of that part of his Country, which will not permit of the March of the Horse for its defence.

The Board considering the above & that we have not as yet Answers to the Letters we wrote from Bombay on this Head consequently Obliged to stand to our Former promise founded on the necessity we were in to make it, do AGREE to Assign such a Force as can conveniently be spared to be in readyness when he may send for them, & that our Galevats be orderd on the Cruize, when the weather will permit.

The Prince is put in mind how much he is indebted to our Honble Masters on the present war, & that we are out of cash, Obliged to borrow at Interest, & exposed to a much greater Expence in keeping up our present force, than tis possible for the profits arising from this settlement to bear, & therefore it behoved him, not only to send in his Arrears, but also a considerable sum to remain as a deposite for supporting the great disbursements, which may in future arise, that his wars with the Canarees no otherwise Affect us than a threatning danger to our trade, in case they should have Settled in this Country, that as we pay customs on our Goods, & exercise the strictest Justice to every body, we ought not in reason to bear so heavy a weight, & indeed that its continuance much longer, may occasion our having orders to proceed no farther but on being previously secured of the necessary sum's, to this he replys that he is sensible of the Justness of our representations. & that we shall not in the end be sufferers through the Assistance we have and may give him, that a considerable sum is appropriated for this very purpose, which though may meet with delays in being made good, will infallibly come to us at last, unless he should be so exceeding Unfortunate as to loose his Country, that he has always given us the preference to other Europeans, & served us to the extent of his power, & in case his present broils with the Canarees are surmounted he shall be in a better condition then ever for supporting us so as there will be a less necessity for our keeping up the Garrisons we have hitherto maintaind, & that as his dependance has always been on the Company, he hopes they will not withdraw their Assistance on account of the money his necessitys have Obliged them to Advance, Assuring us withall, he meets with great difficultys in raising money from the Country, because he esteems it not a proper season to disgust them while he is engaged in his present troubles.

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He is next told how unreasonable the Moors of Cannanore are, in expecting our surrendering to them the Island Durmapatam on a frivolous pretext of its being properly theirs, & that because we do not seem ready in complying on the bare mention of this matter to our Linguist. we are informd they are contriving all the means possible to embarrass us, & for that end are siding with the King of Cotata, talk of Claiming the Dutch Protection, & threaten us with open Hostility's; that we are surprized at their Proceedings, since our Holding the above Island was a case of absolute necessity, has been Authentickly made over to us by him, & with their entire consent & Approbation, as does appear by a writing now in our Possession sent us by the Heiress, and since this Island is of no Utility to us, save in preventing its being in possession of others who might thereby prejudice us in our Trade, we apprehended our superiours might be willing to resign it to the Moors, in case they pay us a suitable sum account our Disbursem^{ts}. thereon, & can give us a becoming security that their being there will not in future occasion us any damage—the Prince in reply gives it as his Opinion, the Moors are not in a Condition to do us the prejudice they may propose, & that he can in no wise approve of the Island being in their hands fortified in the manner it now is, as it would be exposing him to the same insolencies & hurt he has formerly met with, & might prove a means in time of their acquiring such Strength, as would give him much trouble to contend with, whereas now being only confind to Cannanore & his care used not to suffer them to establish themselves any where else under his Influence, he may on the present footing expect to meet with no Molestation from

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them; However desires to be satisfied whether there is a probability or not of our resigning this Island, to which he was told as far as we could Judge our Superiours would not do it without his Approbation.

A Remonstrance is made him that the small Fortress erected at Eddecaute has cost our Honble Masters a sum on raising it, & subjects them to a constant expence in Garrisoning, & as it is some security to the parts that way, It is but reasonable to assign an Annual revenue for Maintaining it, pursuant to our former request, & his promise therein, he owns the reasonableness thereof, but cannot at present Allot the same, as the Country people thereabouts are engaged to pay us one Hundred Thousand fanams on his Account, being the Quota laid on them in support of the war, one half of this money he acquaints us will be paid in March next, & the remainder the March following, & when the same is in a way of being made good, he will then raise the Tax necessary for defraying the Expence of the place aforesaid, & that it is not proper for him to mention it now, least the people should be too much discouraged by his demanding another Assessment before the former is complied with.

He informs us of his having been strongly solicited by the Dutch to Allot them one Hundred Candys of Pepper Annualy at the price of Thirteen & an half Venetians ℔ Candy, Agreable to the favours they have recievd in other places, & which he ought to consent to, as some acknowledgment for the services they did him in reducing Cadalay, & the rather as it might be performd without any loss to himself, by laying it on any of the Districts he might Judge proper; to this he tells us he gave for answer, that he never concerns himself in Merchandize, & it would be unreasonable in him to lay any of his subjects under an Obligation of this sort, that he has given certain Priviledges to an European Nation (Meaning us) who never had yet attempted to purchase their goods, but with the free consent of the owners, & in fine he could not perform what they required, to this reply an Answer is come from the Commondore of Cochin, setting forth in the Loftiest Strain, how much this Prince is beholden to his Company, & the great Services performd in relieving his Country, from the Cannarees, that it is Surprizing he should refuse so small a matter, as Alloting them the Pepper demanded, & more so that he should talk of another European having Priviledges granted by himself which is inconsistant, & of no weight in prejudice of those long before Obtaind by them, which they are determind not to loose, & in case he will not acquiesce with their demands, all future Assistance Against the Canarees will be withheld from him, and he constraind to fulfill the S^{d}. Grants to the Dutch Company. Continued.

He is asked concerning the nature of the Grants which the Commodore speaks of, & the writing deliverd last by him touching Cadalay, and on what conditions the Assistance they gave him were with every thing else relating to that occasion, he says as to their Grants (provided they have any from the King of Colastree) they must be of such long standing that he has no Knowledge of them nor have within his memory any disputes arose about them, that they having a quarrel last year with the Canarees, & attempting taking Satisfaction of them in their Country, were disappointed, which led the Captain of Cannanore to send to him for repairing thither, by whom he was informd, their ships would Speedily return, & the Forces aboard them applied for reducing Cadalay, provided he would give a writing Under his hand, declaring that on the Surrender of that place, the Fort should be demolishd, & no other be permitted to be erected there by whomsoever, & that he would not Assign to any European any Fortresses to the Northward thereof, these points he says he the rather consented to, on a supposition that they would be of no prejudice to us, & as his Acquiescence might be a means for gaining the proposed Assistance, which he was the more desirous of, since ours Joind with his whole Force, did not seem likely to reduce the place with spead, [sic] & the Canarees continuing there, though but a small time, & succourd by any means whatever, might overset his whole design, & the above particular's he declares to be all that passed between them. He is next asked what Answer he proposes to give to the Commondores Letter, & at the same time told how cautious Continued.

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he ought to be in his Transactions with them, & particularly not to Agree in any wise to their demands of being supplied with one Hundred Candys of Pepper Annually at Thirteen & an half Venetians ℔ Candy, since they will readily make use of that pretext, to Oblige others to let them have it on the same terms, & alledge they ought not to demand more than the King of the Country; he was also Cautiond not to permit of their keeping any footing at Cadalay, since by his representation, they have no right whatever to be there. On the whole he says, that his knowleldge of their proceedings in other places does incline him to return an Answer to the following purport, that he is thankfull for the Assistance he recievd towards subduing Cadalay, but apprehends it was no otherwise afforded him, then to gain satisfaction from their declared Enemies, as their Attempts in the Canaree Territorys, were renderd fruitless, that he has recievd great Instances of Friendship from another European, & It was owing to their Aid & not to that of the Dutch Company that [h]is Enemies have been drove from the Mallabar Country, for they the former Co-operated with him in many Attacks & reduced several Fortresses, bringing themselves into this trouble purely for his service, while they sustaind only the Fatigue of two or three Hours Action, & then retired; that the aforesaid Europeans, notwithstanding expect nothing from him but what is suitable to the state & Constitution of his Government, that he understands four or five of their people are now at Cadalay, in a small Cajan House, which is a direct Violation of the Agreement made, & therefore insists on their being withdrawn forthwith.

Continued. The Conduct of the King of Cotata is also touchd on concerning his people killing one of our Tivees, & the disposition that appears in him to give us other Molestation, without our having in any thing given him the least Umbrage, & that it is very severe on our Hoñble Masters to be Abused in such a manner by him, who was beholden to them for their Assistance very lately, & freed thereby from the Invasion that then Attended him—to this our Prince sets forth how sensible he is of the Gross Indignity lately offerd us, & for which he wants not inclination to enter on immediate means for obtaining Satisfaction, but his present Scituation with the Canarees draws his whole Attendance that way & will not permit thereof, However he shall esteem any open Violation done to us, as to himself, & whensoever it is in his power will take suitable measures.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

FRIDAY 10TH. Imported ship Prince of Wales from Surat Captain Robert Wynne Commander & Mathew Wastal Supracargo.

DITTO DIE. A Letter is recievd from Antonio Paies sent to Mangalore the 31st. Ultimo setting forth, that the Letters he carried, have been deliverd, & are transmitted to Bednure for knowing the Kings pleasure concerning their Contents; he acquaints us that the reports are Various touching the Canarees Intentions this way, some saying, a very great Army will be assignd & others, that although there are five or six Thousand men near the Mallabar Frontiers they have not a proper person to command them, nor money to pay them, which has occasiond great discontent, However that he may with more certainty Advise us, he has applied to a Padree residing at Bednure for Intelligence, & when he learns any thing of Consequence he will communicate it. Recievd also a Letter from the Chief & Factors at Anjengo Dated the 1st. Instant, informing us of the receipt of our last relating to the China Gold & that notwithstanding the Application of their best endeavours, have not been able to procure Coins therewith suitable for this place, & that the troubles in the Naique of Madura's Country still continue.

Lre from Anto. Paies at Mangalore

And Anjengo.

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Arrived a French Ship at Mihie from Europe Burden about four Hundred and fifty Tons. SATURDAY 11.

Sailed ship Prince of Wales for Bengall. DITTO DIE.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. MONDAY 13.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Samorine not vouchsafing to Answer the several Letters wrote him by the Chief concerning his debt to our Honble Masters we have before had under consideration the Applying a Personal Solicitation by means of our Linguist, & which was Postponed through the distance inland, & the passages to him dangerous, but understanding now he is returnd to Penany, the Chief proposes sending to him Mr. Richard Lynch Attended by our Callicut Linguist, & that a Letter be wrote Signifying how much our superiours are surprized at this Kings not having made any Advances latterly towards the discharge of his debt, that they are apt to imagine it cannot proceed from his want of inclination to do it (considering how greatly he has been served by our Honble Masters in the time of his Distress) but from a remissness in the Chief & therefore that he may Justifie himself to his masters, desires to know in express terms, whether he be willing to discharge what is oweing from him or not that he may advise them accordingly. The Samorines Debt taken under consideration.

The Board approving of this Expedient, DIRECTED that Mr. Richard Lynch proceeds to him as soon as the weather will permit. Resolution.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

Answerd the Letter recievd from Antonio Paies, directing him to Obtain what Intelligence he can relating to the Canarees, & transmit us an Account of the Affair he was sent upon as soon as possible. MONDAY 13. Lre to Anto. Paies.

Wrote a Letter to the Chief & Factors at Anjengo in Answer to theirs of the 1st. Instant, wherein we acquiesced with their Sentiments in regard to keeping the China Gold untill they recieve orders from Bombay. TUESDAY 14. Lre to Anjengo.

Sailed the French Ship for Pondicherry, after Landing at Mihie Twelve Chests of Treasure said to contain Thirty six Thousand Dollars. THURSDAY 16.

Arrived a French ship at Mihie from France but last from Don Mascarinha (which brought two Commissiond Officers & sixty soldiers). FRIDAY 24.

A Letter is recievd from Antonio Paies of the 22d. representing that from what he can learn, the King of Bednure is desirous of confirming a good Understanding with all Europeans that he may the easier accomplish his eager desire of taking full revenge of the King of Colastree, & in respect to us has actually appointed proper Persons to repair hither to adjust the Preliminarys of a Peace, and carry a Person from hence to finish the same with the King; he likewise informs us that on a General prohibition being promulgated for the non Exportation of Grain, the French Black Agent at Mangalore went to discourse with those in the DITTO DIE Lre from Anto. Paies.

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Government, and represented how unjust it was to deny them the Carrying away Rice, and that if it was continued his Masters would declare war Against them, or, as they were desirous of serving said Canarees, they offerd to settle a Peace between the English, Dutch Kings of Colastree and Bednure, that should be honourable and advantageous to the latter, but for this service, a Factory must be appointed them in such place as they should Choose; the Canarees then demanded, that if the Partys aforementiond would not agree to the proposal, what steps they would take to oblige them, To which Answer was given, That the French would Join their Arms with those of Bednure, & act in conjunction by sea and Land, & that for this end they could speedily bring two ships from Pondicherry with a Number of people and all manner of Warlike Stores, as well as money; & by the help of their Allies equip Thirty Munchuas, and on being asked who they were, It was answerd the Prince of Nadu, King of Cotata, Boyanore, Cota Marcar, & many others whose names are not remembred, the Canarees seemd pleased with this, but desired for the better Confirmation of these matters, one of their Council might be sent from Mihie to treat thereon, which their Agent promised would be complied with very speedily—And on the whole our servant Assures us, that his Intelligence of the above particulars may be relied on, as well as that the French are exerting all their Skill for preventing our accomodating with the Canarees and at the same time are treating for excluding all others from having any Rice, and for this end have offerd the sum of Four Thousand Pagodas, and that he observes however Strict the orders have been for not carrying away Grain, the French have, and are Loading several Munchuas therewith, & that on his proposing we might do the same it was denied the Heiress of Cannanore he says has sent more Messengers with Presents to the King of Bednure who are waiting for a reception; that Surapaya late Governour of Mangalore is Speedily expected down to Command the Army, & that three Thousand Foot & Four Hundred Horse are Assignd him, who will pass inland, as the same is much more convenient and freer from ditches & defiles then the way commonly Practized & that considering the Present State of their people without Pay or Command, he thinks the King of Colastree cannot have a better opportunity of entering their Country, he says he is hourly Soliciting for his dispatches, but is put off on pretence of the Kings Orders not being arrived though expected in a day or two.

SATURDAY. 25. Answered.

Answerd the foregoing Letter, expressing it as our Opinion, that the King of Bednure does not delay his Answer from any desire to decieve us, as it is not his Interest; that as treating on Peace, and at the same time committing Hostilitys on either side is not reputable, so we shall readily on our parts, if the King of Canara Approves of it, endeavour at effecting a Cessation of Arms, as a means for Concluding the propsed Peace, but that during this we expect & require an open & free Trade in their Ports, & to be treated on the footing of Friends & Mediators, this he is to propose for our getting thereby a Provision of Grain if Possible, as it will be very much wanted in the place, that he insinuates to the Canarees of how little Utility the French Schemes are likely to prove, & that it behoves them to be cautious considering that the distruction of their General, & failure of their designd Conquest was oweing to the Plots & Contrivances of the former, that he takes notice what the Moors Messengers are about, & returns to us as soon as possible, adviseing us in the Interim of any thing Material that Occurs.

TUESDAY 28TH. Lre from Ano. Paies.

Recievd a Letter from Ant°. Paies from Mangalore dated the 24th Informing us, that Surapaya has his dispatches from the King with full Powers to proceed in Command of the Army, & to adjust all differences with Europeans, but having some ceremonies to perform at his House in Bassalore, he Apprehends it will be fourteen or fifteen days 'ere he gets to Mangalore, & that tis believed nothing will be determined on till he arrives—Tis certain that the Number of Forces mentiond in his last letter to be at the foot of the Hill's, are there & that many small boats have been sent down to their Frontiers.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. TUESDAY
WILLIAM FORBES. RICHARD LYNCH. 28.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. HUGH HOWARD.

The Proceedings of the French set forth.

Exclusive of the Informations given us by Antonio Paies before taken notice of, concerning the proposals of the French for Assisting the Canarees, we are Assured they are bent on doing it in the most effectual Manner, & even Offer to lay in whatever Quantity of Grain, or Materials wanting for the Canaree Army to be deliverd at any place they may appoint we must with surprize observe their proceedings evidently tend to give the Enemy such Advantages, as may greatly facilitate their design of conquering this Country, & probably bring on the same prejudice we have all along feared, & in opposing which, our endeavours have been Applied, but we are at a loss to account for their Policys, for if the Mallabars are subdued, it may very easily be apprehended, that the Conquerors will lay the general Trade under such difficultys, as will equally affect the Europeans setled [*sic*] in this Country, though perhaps all this may be a feint of the French for acquiring the sole liberty of exporting Grain from the Canaree Country for Supplying this, & thereby enrich those carrying on the Private Trade at Mihie, or perhaps as they have no confidence in our Prince by these publick boastings, may endeavour to induce him to claim their Assistance, & they afford it under certain conditions in favour of their Pepper Trade, in view the better to rival us, & empowerd to export it, from those parts hitherto solely enjoyd by our Honble Masters, & moreover by this Means guard their future Interest from the ill Effects that may attend it through our Princes gaining his Authority which they probably suspect he may be able to do, in case the Canarees are kept out of his Country—We according to the Law of Nations, might Judge the French impeeded as they are our Allies from giving any Assistance to our Open Enemies, but experience has instructed us that no laws will bind them when their Interest intervenes, and this was too evident, when they seized and detaind our Masters Grab the Decoy, & ship Southgate, besides they may pretend a breach with the King of Colastree, & Alledge they have as much right to Assist their Friends, as we ours, & we are the more alarmd at their Scheme at this time, having an Europe ship now in their Road, which has recruited them with above sixty Soldiers, & may recieve the Force intended for Mocho, of Two ships & four Hundred men by the Month of November or sooner, & continue Assisting them in their Schemes 'till the month of February.

Dutch Intrigues with the Prince.

Under the 10th Instant particular Notice is taken of the Attempts of the Dutch, the Letter sent from the Commondore of Cochin to our Prince, & his intended Answer, since when on his transmitting the same to the Chief of Cannanore, he earnestly solicited that previous to its being forwarded, he might have an Interview with him, which being consented to, they mett [*sic*] the 26th & after using sundry arguments on both sides, the Chief insisted on his Companys being gratified with a quantity of Pepper to be delivered Annualy [*sic*] at Thirteen & an half venetians the Candy, & the other setting forth many reasons why it was inconsistent to comply therewith, the Chief at last proposed, that in case the Prince would cause the delivery of seven Hundred Candys Pepper Annually on the Prementiond terms, his Comapny would infallibly render his more signal services then he could ever expect by keeping up a Friendship with any other European, for whereas his Country is threatned with another Invasion from the King of Cannara, & often disturb'd by the Moors of Cannanore, he would enage, that on his Complyance with the aforementiond proposal, a sufficient Force should be Assignd for compelling the Canarees not to pass the Limits of their own Territorys nor should the Moors continue to hold any Fortresses whatsoever in this Country, nor give him the Minutest cause to Complain of their being wanting in a due submission to him in future, we are told the Prince on this advantageous & agreable Proposition declared, that the Profferd Services might be productive of great benefit to him, as the grand points which

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disturb his Tranquility would thereby be removed, & in lieu of which the Dutch Company might expect very gratefull returns from him; In this General manner they parted, but we apprehend the Dutch Chief conceive the Prince to be ready to perform what is required of him on their executing the other, and we the rather believe this, for the Prince did on his return home Assemble his Ministers to consider on what had passed between him & the Dutch, who gave it as their opinion, that at length it would be proper for him to Assign them one hundred Candys Annualy [*sic*] at first demanded on their own terms, & Supposing the difference of the price immediately to be borne by the Prince, it would be but a mere trifle compared with the extraordinary benefit he would receive in lieu.

Debates.

The Board are naturaly [sic] under surprize to find the Prince giving way in so essential a point, when on his being last here, he seemd fully sensible how cautious it behoved him to be with such encroaching people, & how greatly the Authority of Several Kings has been reduced, even to a mere dependance on that Company, & in fine provided his Affairs press him hard & our Honble Masters do not vigorously support him in defending his Country, & otherwise, he may be too easily induced to accept of a Present relief by means of the Dutch, whose Consequence, will be the making them the Chief gatherers of the Pepper Trade, for by the Application of their Friendship with the Prince, on the one hand, their authority over the Moors on the other, & backed with a Considerable Force of their own, may too soon bring the Natives under a necessity of selling their Pepper to them preferable to Others, & at their own Price & howsoever well inclined this Prince may be towards us for the eveness [*sic*] of our Conduct to him at all times, & the Assistance we have given him, yet some of us, & particularly the Chief have fully experienced, how exceedingly touchd he is on all occasions when Mention is made of his debt, which is a thing unaviodable in us, as our masters require it, as well as the equity of the demand, & it is our Misfortune, if this Prince does not plainly discover the difference between our Proceedings at all times founded on the due regard to the Welfare of his Country, & the slavery he must unavoidably be under by adhering to the Dutch.

The Baseness of Cotata set forth.

Notwithstanding the great Services done the King of Cotata by our Honble Masters in riding his Country from the Invasion of the Canarees, & which he has so gratefully acknowledged as set forth in our preceeding diary, he seems at this time to have entirely forgot the same, & though he is sensible we are now engaged in defending the Mallabar Country against a Second Invasion, we are told & with some certainty that he is about to give us Molestation, in View as we may Judge to compell us to keep our Force here in defence of this settlement, which is a policy that would at first sight appear very strange, & inconsistant with his true Interest, & indeed considering that we have taken every reasonable step for keeping fair with him, we must conclude that his Apprehensions of the Princes becoming Powerfull, lead him to lay what Embarrassments he can, in hopes thereby the Canarees may gain such Advantages

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over him, as may be a means of keeping him under—We are also told, the Moors of Cannanore are earnestly in pursuit for compelling us to resign to them the Island Durmapatam, although we took possession of it by their consent & full approbation, & they have not in any proper Manner Applied to us for relinquishing it to them; these designs of the Moors as well as those of Cotata, are said to be almost ripe for doing us Mischief, & which is dayly confirmd by a Common voice; the Board though very willing to compose those people, do apprehend the least Notice or Application made to either of them, will bring on most unreasonable demands, & what is worse, induce them to Construe it, not as the result of our Peaceable Disposition, but our fears of them, & therefore since force & not right carrys the prevalent sway, with most of these people, It is Judged best to lye still, & that we do in order to guard against the several Mischiefs setforth in the preceeding

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Paragraphs, endeavour with all our Might to establish a Peace between the Mallabars, us & the Cannarees for when that is accomplishd, it is to be presumed, all other difficultys & Inconveniencys will be Surmounted.

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The Uncertainty of our getting Rice from Mangalore & that the Bengal we expect will go but a little way in supplying this place, as well as that it is not acceptable to the Inhabitants in General, Obliges us to have recourse to the laying in some Paddy and this being the proper Season for it, as the Harvest is now gatherd, The Chief did on the Princes being here, solicite for leave to export a quantity from the Country N°.ward of us, and he consenting thereto, the sum of Two Thousand Rupees has been sent to Badamalah Puturah for said purpose, and one Thousand more deliverd Baunibeetu Cunipi to be laid out at Neleaseron, which being realy [*sic*] intended for the use of this place; the Chief thinks he ought in Justice to propose that the said Purchases be on the account of our Hoñble Masters, and not his own, as he declares to have no other Interest therein, save then the Public Benefit, and the Board entirely acquiescing therein. A Provision of Paddy set about.

DIRECTED that the Treasury return the Chief those sums, and the Paddy as it comes in deliverd in Charge of the Warehousekeeper, for its being kept in store for supplying those immediately depending on us especialy the Labouring people.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

THURSDAY 30

Arrived the Success Grab Captª. George Goring from Beepore.

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We are given to Understand that the Moors are using all their Efforts with the King of Cotata for giving us disturbance, and the latter has for some days passed stopt several boats coming to this settlement, & yesterday detaind one Laden with Timber belonging to some of our Inhabitants; on which the Persons contracting with us for Pepper have been pressed for sending it with all possible speed. Evil intentions of the King of Cotata.

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The several Accounts for last Month being laid before the Board for their Perusal, are examined & passed as enterd hereafter vizt.

The Chiefs Treasury account Its Balance at close being.

Rupees	1259.	3.	72

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Accounts. for September passed.

The General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements with the warehouse-keeper & Storekeeper their accounts of receipts & Issues; likewise the Stewards Account of sundries to the Dolphin Tyger & Antilope Galevats amounting to Fanams Seven Hundred Fifty two & one vis which is directed to be discharged.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TELLICHERRY,
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ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ STEPHEN LAW.

	Rupees. Dr.	Rupees	Qrs.	rs.
1736 SEPTEMBER. 1	To Balance of last month	13042	—	17
6	To Eyta Chitty his accot. at Interest taken this day	20000	—	—
30	To Rice for 468 bales sold the Inhabitants & Cooleys this Mo. in small quantitys for fans. 3802½ @ 5 is	760	2	—
	To Gram for 20 bales @ 8 fan. each 160 is	32	—	—
	Rupees	33834	2	17

	Per Contra. Cr.	Rupees	Qrs.	rs.
1736 SEPTEMBER. 6	By Badamalah Puturah accot. Pepper, the Balance	3308	3	20
	By Hugh Howard Paymr.	3000	—	—
	By William Jeynson Steward	164	3	25
30	By Badamala Puturah his accot. of Nealy advs.	2000	—	—
	By Nelate Tupee & 3 Moors Advanced them for 250 Candys Pepper @ 73 rupees pr. Candy	18250	—	—
	By Baunibeltu Cunipy Advs. to buy Nealy..	1000	—	—
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	4500	—	—
	By Goa Arrack for 26 Hogsheads @ 13½ each	351	—	—
		32574	2	45
	By Balance	1259	3	72
	Rupees	33834	2	17

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1736 VIZ[T].

Garrison Charges	21577	—	[...]
Garrison Stores	231	1	[...]
Fortifications & House repairs	137	2	[...]
Stable Charges	65	1	[...]
Servants Wages	1005	—	[...]
Board Wages	1500	—	[...]
Hospital Charges	835	2	[...]
Charges on Merchandize	188	—	[...]
Petty Charges	282	—	[...]
Timber	29	1	[...]
Account Presents	385	—	[...]
Bamboos	272	—	[...]
Ghea	1307	2	[...]
Rice	54	—	[...]
Goa Arrack	26	8	[...]
Charges Canaree Invasion	6183	12	[...]
Wars in Conjunction with the Prince	105	—	[...]
Prince Cunhi Homo account Wars	980	—	[...]
Garrisoning Eddecaute	169	1	[...]
Ditto...Durmapatam	1501	—	[...]
Fortifying...ditto	1836	—	[...]
Fanams	38673	—	[...]

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY 8 THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQ[R]. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Letters from the Bednure Rajah &c[a]. perused.

Our servant Antonio Paies returning yesterday from Mangalore in Company of some Messengers appointed by the Bednure Rajah, a Letter is deliverd from him to the Chief, another from the Governour of Mangalore & one from the two Custom Masters, Severaly importing a great desire of establishing a good Understanding with us, but no Notice whatever taken of the King of Colastree, they tell us however that there is a probability of establishing a General Peace, provided we send a proper person to Bednure to treat thereon, and which they seem very

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pressing for our instantly performing—the Board after weighing the nature of the above request, & considering the reasons why it so immediately behoves us to effect the General Peace, are Unanimously disposed to appoint the person desired,

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but as the Canarees are most remarkably deceitfull cunning & dilatory, it is Judged we ought to insist on the freedom of their Ports, on condition that we allow the Canaree subjects the liberty of the sea, & this we hold to be the more highly necessary as without such an Agreement being first established, when the Person we send gets to Mangalore, it will be insisted on, that we give no Molestation to their Vessels, & which if acceeded to without having the freedom of their Ports, they may easily furnish their Army with what provisions & necessarys they want, and then tell us they will make no Peace, but with us, so that the Negotiation may terminate solely to their Advantage,—the foregoing being proposed to the Messengers, declared our Proposals to be very reasonable, yet that they could not positively Answer us, without recieving directions from the Governour of Mangalore, to whom they would instantly aply [*sic*] by boat express, which was accordingly

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An Ola from the Prince to the Chief is read desiring all the force we can spare may be Assignd him for acting offensively & defensively against the Canarees his Enemies, & that we supply our people with all necessary provisions for twenty days, after which he will cause them to be furnished—it is hinted by the bearer, that it is the Princes first intention to reduce the Fort called Neleaseron, lying on the borders of this Country, which will prove an excellent Barrier against the Canarees in future, & by Marching a number of Nairs for committing depradations in their Territories, he imagines they will be the sooner inclind to listen to our proposals for a General Peace, the Obtaining of which he has very much at heart—One of our Officers who has been sent to view the Fortress aforesaid and the Scituation of the parts nearest to the Canaree Territorys acquaint us, that tis his opinion there will be no great difficulty attending the reduction of said place, nor will our people run much hazard of being overcome by the Enemy, as the Pass of the river lying between the Mallabar & Canaree Country's may be easily defended—the Board weighing the above Circumstances, & reflecting that the reduction of Neleaseron may prove of great Use in forwarding Our Negotiations with the Canarees, are Unanimous in Opinion, that we ought with all Convenient Speed to send out our Galevats on the Cruize, and get in readyness what Force we can spare to be sent the Prince, a View of which being taken, the following dispositions was Agreed to be made as the standing Garrison's &c^{a}. for our Several Places namely.

The Prince applies for Assistance.

What Agreed on

Tellicherry Fort, Banksal & Limits exclusive of 30 Topas's inhabitants to be allowd pay till our people return & 30 more to be ready on all occasions ... 96
Moylan 45
Putinha 25
Codolee exclusive of Narangports Nairs 22
Codotu/ on Durmapatam 15
Attara 18
Durmapatam largest place 34
Tachara 9
Eddecaute 11
Grove Island 17

Dispositions made of the several Garrisons.

and after providing for the four Galevat's Detachments tis computed that we may send abroad Two Hundred Soldiers including their Officers, & one Hundred and ten Seepoys which with the Necessary warlike Implements may with the favour of Providence, enable them to defend themselves, even should the Mallabars prove as Cowardly, as they did in Action Against Cadalay, & we are the More encouraged as we are given to Understand that the Canaree Force is much diminished by the withdrawing many of their Horse & foot inland, threatned to be Attackd by some Power that way—we remark the less here, on the reasons inducing us to assist this Prince, as they have been so often set forth in preceeding consultations.

The Heiress of Cannanore persisting in her Attempts for disturbing, this Settlement, & we remaining in silence hitherto, It is proposed that the Chief by letter does signifie our knowledge of her base practices that if the same Continue we shall take the necessary notice of it, which being Agreed to, It was prepared & sent which follows this Consultation.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HE. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

Translate of the Chief's Letter to the Heiress of Cannanore.

I have certain notice that you, by Your people & Letters are endeavouring with the greatest earnestness to prejudice the Honble Company all that in you lies, & am at the same time sensible of how little efficacy it can be, However it is too demonstrable, you do not pay the regard you ought to them, & as we have given you no cause, whatever for exciting you thereto, I was willing to attribute it to

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the weakness of your sex, Yet if in future you continue in the same evil practices, I shall no longer make these favourable allowances, but proceed for compelling you to desist.

Tellicherry October the 8th 1736.

STEPHEN LAW.

SATURDAY 9TH. This Evening the Heiress of Cannanore returns an Answer to the foregoing Letter vizt.

Answer. I have recievd your letter complaining of my intentions to prejudice the Honble Company, but I am to Assure you that I have had no such designs, nor have I sent people wheresoever for any such purpose, nor shall I presume to do it in future, tis my Enemies who have raised these reports, & you ought not to give ear to them I have always Sought the Friendship of said Company, & this you must believe, as well as discredit all future reports that may be spread of me, & withall let our good Understanding be greater then ever.

TUESDAY 12 Ship Britannia Arrives from Bombay, Arrived our Honble Masters Ship Brittania from Bombay Captain Francis King Commander, & to our great Mortification we learn by her, that our Advices under the 30th June had not reach'd our superiours at the time of her departure which was the last of September (who were under great consternation at the report spread of this Settlement being cutt off, which we must presume to be the same taken notice of in our Diary under the 8th July last).

WEDNESDAY 13 Letter to the Hon. Company ℔ Britannia. Sailed ship Brittania for Great Brittain, by her wrote the Honble Company a Letter of this date, setting forth all Material occurrences, since our last address of the 17 January ℔ Scarborough & Queen Caroline, Duplicate whereof was also transmitted, with Copy of ship Richmond's Invoice to China.

DITTO DIE Gallivatts ordered on a Cruize. Agreable to our Resolution under the 8th Instant, our Galevats were sent to Cruize on the Canarees, and to prevent any Supplies of Provisions or Ammunition being Carried to their Camp.

SATURDAY 16 Mr. Lynch proceeds to the Samorine. Mr. Richard Lynch was dispatchd this Evening with directions to Solicite the Samorine on the Heads taken notice of in the following Letter from the Chief sent by him to that King vizt.

Letter to him "My Superiours are pleased greatly to blame me for the non recovery of that "large sum you stand indebted to the Honble Company, & imagine that a person "of your Charector can in no wise faile of complying with the repeated promise "you have made, exclusive of the Bonds, by which you have long since been "Obliged to pay what you owe, besides the same will Appear to arise as an Addi-"tional duty, when you consider the Services your Kingdom recievd through the "prementiond loans—to justifie myself therefore with those I serve, I now send "Mr. Richard Lynch one of our Council to demand the full discharge of your "bond, wch. in such wise, shall be readily deliverd up, but if you are pleased not "to comply; I cannot avoid interpreting it, as an absolute refusal, & in which light "I shall faithfully lay it before my Superiours at Bombay—your Majesty must be "very sensible, that the Credits afforded the Queen Mother, Puniture Rajah & "Durmet Ponicary were for the real service of your Kingdom, & therefore you "are in Justice bound to see they may be good, & this I earnestly desire of you— "I have on severall occasions complaind to you, of sundry Abuses committed on "our people at Callicut, without meeting with any redress, & I am again obliged "to acquaint you, that one of our Christian Servants there has been lately most "cruelly wounded by the Moors of that Buzar in such a Manner, that his life was "despaird of, & if your Majesty does not redress such notorious Violencies, it will "be impossible for our servants to abide there with safety.

SATURDAY 16 Lreo to Bombay. The non receipt of our Letters at Bombay, & the danger of their Miscarrying with the want of orders for our proceedings, compell us to dispatch a shybar belonging to the President this Evening with duplicate of said Advices, and a Letter of this date, wherein is containd all Material occurrences.

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Our Forces being in readiness for Joining the Prince, they were dispatchd this Evening in proper Embarkations to Neleaseron River under the Command of our Principal Officer Captain William Gibbs Joind with our next Captain Lewis Mendonza, & three Ensigns, Copy of whose Instructions is as follows viz^{t}. MONDAY 18 Our Forces proceed to join the Prince.

To CAPT WILLIAM GIBBS,

SIR,

Your People, Ammunition Provisions &c^{a}. necessarys being on board the Vessels appointed to carry them, you are hereby directed to proceed to Yecony Fort lying to the N^{o}.ward of Mount Dilly. Captain Gibbs Instructions.

Our design in making the present expedition is for Assisting the Prince Cunhi Homo, in resisting the attempts of the Canarees on his Country; In order to which you are above all things to keep your men embody'd, & not trust the Mallabars whose Courage from experience, we must assert is not to be depended on.

Tis represented to us that the Fort of Neleaseron lying up the river which carrys that name, and at present in the possession of the Canarees, may easily be reduced, & as the effecting it, may be of great benefit for procuring the publick Tranquility, do you take especial notice how to Attack it in such a Manner, as may not too much expose your men this Material point we must leave to your discretion, as we of our selves are unable to form any true judgment of the aforementiond place. You carry every thing with you, for executing the above design, but its feazableness as we said before, must be committed to your Prudence, there will be a river to part you & the enemy, which may be thought of benefit in preventing their coming on a sudden upon you, however we concieve your best safe Guard will consist in a good watch, & keeping firm together which points you are above all things to regard.

Lieutenant Mendonza who goes with you, we esteem an Able Officer, with whom we recommend to you to consult on all occasions, & in anything Material, you may take also the advice of the Ensigns that accompany you.

We beg you will preserve Unity among yourselves, & Next to it, do all in your power for satisfying your people in causing them to be furnishd with the best provisions that can be got; we send with you all that we can, & for the rest you must depend on buying it. One Franscisco D'souza has money to pay for every thing you want, there are others to take care of the Provisions, & Cooks to dress it & a list of what is sent goes in their hands.

Notice is brought us this Evening that Two Hundred Horse & Three Thousand foot of the Canarees are gone near Neleaseron to support that place, which we advise you of, that you may Govern your proceedings accordingly; we need not tell you that the Chief strength of the settlement, as well in respect to numbers & Quality are with you, therefore your prudence & care must be exerted, that no fatal consequences ensue to us.

If it lyes in your Power, prevent any paddy being brought out of Neleaser on, save for the Company, as otherwise a Scarcity will necessarily attend the parts thereabouts, adivse us from time to time of what Material Occurs, for which purpose there are three boats to go & Come—we have given M^{r}. Thomas Rout orders to follow your directions in any thing that may require it, we are.

SIR,

Your Most Affectionate Friends
& Humble servants,
STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY,
OCTOBER 18. 1736.

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THURSDAY 21 Letter to Bombay ℔ success Grab.

Sailed the success Grab for Bombay, by her wrote a short letter to the Hoñble President & Council of this date, enclosing duplicate of our last ℔ shybar under the 16th Instant, & Copy of our Address to the Honble Court of Directors ℔ Britannia of the 13th.

DITTO DIE The unjust claim of the Heiress of Cannanores to Durmapatam.

The Heiress of Cannanore having made sundry Attempts for disturbing this Settlement, as before taken notice of in this Diary, & which seeming to arise on account of our holding Durmapatam, It becomes us to set forth the manner of our first Obtaining it, & demonstrate she has no legal Title whatever to expect we should resign it to her on any terms, & for doing which recourse is had to our Linguist sent to her the 28 November 1734 who now delivers in writing the substance of what passed between him & her at that Conference viz.

Setforth by our Linguist.

"I Domingos Rodrigues being appointed to treat with the Heiress of Canna-"nore, did proceed to her accordingly & discoursing concerning the Island "Durmapatam, I set forth that the French Appeared eager for possessing it, & "were talking with Cotata thereupon, that the Canarees might probably aim at "gaining it, as very Advantageous to them for carrying on their Conquest, & "on either Succeeding, our Hoñble Masters might be greatly prejudiced at this "settlement & therefore since the Moors were formerly the proprietors of the "Island, we should be pleased if a proper Expedient could be hit on for prevent-"ing the Mischiefs that might result from its being in the Hands of the French, "or Canarees, and in case she could Undertake for the Security of it, we would "put her in possession of proper Grants from the Kings of Colastree & Cotata & "give her what other Assistance in our power for Secureing her there, but with "little Hesitation she replyd, that it would be impracticable for her to support such "a Charge in Opposition to Two such potent Pretenders as were the French & "Canarees, & therefore desired we would without loss of time Lodge ourselves "thereon & hold it in the name of the Company, To this I answerd, that probably "her present opinion might be Governd by her real apprehensions of her not being "able to Maintain said Island, but that after we were Seated there, and raised the "Necessary works for its security at an immense Expence, & in time to come Tran-"quility restored to the Country, she might alter then her mind & want it from "us, but she ought now to be convinced it would not hereafter be restored to her, "though perhaps as a favour The Company might be prevailed on to relinquish "it, provided they were previously satisfied for the full amount of the Expence "employd on it, which might become so much as not to be in her power to make "good; she then gave for Answer in the presence of her Councellors, that let the "Consequence prove howsoever, she could not take Charge of it herself, & as in the "present case she hoped for no benefit from it, & that it is as a thing entirely lost "to her Family, she had much rather it was possest by the English, than any other "whomsoever, I not withstanding considering her Fickle disposition & that she "might in future occasion some disputes on this Matter, did reassume the point, "& pressd her to take it, or if she approved thereof, we would speedily gain a "footing thereon, & maintain it for the space of a Month, when she might if she "thought proper recieve it from us again, or if through her apprehension of not "being able to keep it, she was willing to permit of its remaining under our Protec-"tion with a small Fort & Colours hoisted, & Assign a Competent sum for the "Maintenance of the Garrison, we on our parts would Agree thereto—to this she "gave great attention, & said it was a good expedient, which she would take "time to consider of & advise us by letter speedily; I thereupon returnd to Telli-"cherry, & in three or four days, her head Councellour named Mussan appeard with "a letter to the Chief, & another to me, he Verbally declaring that it was not in "the Heiress's power to possess the Island, & that we might whenever we pleased, "but we ought previously to consider that through its Extent, it would be difficult "guarding it.

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Translate of the Heiress's Letter to the Chief dated December the 3d. 1734 referrd to in the above vizt.

Her letter to the Chief relating thereto.

Touching the possessing Durmapatam 'I have since the departure of our Linguist consider'd maturely, and though I am very desirous of holding it, I apprehend my doing so, may lay me under great difficulties with the Canarees, and therefore considering all Circumstances, I find myself incapable of attempting it, It is better therefore you take it, & on which head I have distinctly wrote the Linguist by my scrivan, and the former will impart to you every thing relating thereto.

Translate of the Heiress her Letter to the Linguist dated December the 3d. 1734 viz.

Ditto to the Linguist.

"The Canarees having notice of our desire to hold Durmapatam, have had "their people with me two days requiring certain things, which leads me to judge; "it is in no wise convenient for me to possess that place at this time, However "don't you delay getting it, I shall be well Satisfied on it's being in the Companys "hands, neither the Chief nor you must take amiss that, I now write in this Manner; "Mussan will talk to you on what further is Necessary, but on no account delay "possessing the Island.

ATT A CONSULTATION

TUESDAY 26

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Conference with the Canaree Messengers.

The Canaree Messengers taken notice of under the 8th. Instant now appear, and declare that the Governour of Mangalore cannot in any wise agree to allow us the freedom of their Ports, previous to the sending up one of our Gentlemen to Bednure, because the Honour of his King would be greatly wounded by making the Concession we demand, however this ought not to hinder the carrying on the Negotiation for a Peace, which they are of opinion may effectually be established, with advantage to us, in case we make no further demur in ordering the Person requested.

The present posture of Affairs taken under consideration.

The Board wave the reasons why we ought to insist on our demands for opening the Canaree Ports, & proceed to consider the state of our Affairs at this time, wherein tis remarked, that although our Forces sent to the Assistance of the Prince the 18th. have raised Batterys. Against Nelleaseron Fort at a great risque, & have exerted themselves in an extraordinary Manner for reducing it, yet the Prince & his Adherents continue thereabouts inactive notwithstanding the large promises made, as appears by our Consultation under the 8th. Instant, and moreover we are not only obliged to support our own men, but even pay the Cooleys that are employd on the Works, all which renders our disbursements excessively great, & without a present prospect of either recovering the arrears due from the Prince account the War, or being supplied for our immediate or future Charges, and it is to be observd with all that the Country Powers this way (meaning the King of Cotata, Boyanore, & the Nombiars) are so supine as not to have Assignd a Single man as yet for the defence of their Country, contrariwise, Cotata is continually threatning us, that he will Attack our places on Durmapatam; and the Chief offers it to the Board as his Opinion, that the Mallabars this way are so very base, that if any Misfortune should attend our people, where they now are, they would soon be induced to disturb this settlement, so that it appears there is no likely hood of waging war with the Canarees, unless our Honble take on themselves the entire supporting of the same, & that tis to be Apprehended the present Force of Mallabars now at Neleaseron, will not long be kept up for want of monev to defray their Maintenance, when in such wise, we shall either be under a Necessity of

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withdrawing our people with ignominy or, as hath been before observed, support the Nairos, and as very likely the latter will in no wise be approved of, by our Superiours, It is Judged we have no other reasonable method left, than to accomodate with the Canarees, either by a seperate or General Peace; However tis remarkd, the seperate Peace may be attended with the many inconveniencys we have at times set forth, but as they can no other wise be avoided by what Appears, than on laying the whole Burthen on our Honble Masters, we unanimously Judge they will not care to support the Pepper Trade on such terms, and indeed had it been possible for us to have foreknown the backwardness of these Country People, we suppose no Attempt would have been made for opposing the Canarees—on the whole therefore It is agreed, that Mr. Richard Lynch does immediately on his return from Penany, proceed with the Canaree Messengers to Mangalore, for effecting the Seperate or General Peace prementiond, on which Head we shall have occasion to consider again before his departure, as probably by that time we may recieve Instructions from our superiours at Bombay, to whom we have wrote largely on this matter.

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Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

WEDNESDAY. 27 Letter to Bombay ℔ Shybar.

This Evening by a Shybar which sailed for Bombay, wrote the Honble President & Council a letter of this date containing all Material Occurrences Since our last of the 16th. & 21 Instant Triplicate of the former, & Duplicate of the latter were also transmitted.

DITTO DIE. Our last Agreement with the French ratified.

Monsieur Tremisot on visiting the Chief delivers Copy of the Governour & Council of Pondichery their ratification of the Articles of Agreement last enterd into between this settlement and Mihie, setforth in this Diary under the 3d. of August.

WEDNESDAY. 27 The Prince fail's in his promises.

Our People at Neleaseron havig. complain'd as taken notice of in the Preceeding Consultation, that the Prince & his adherents have totally failed them in the promised Assistance for reduceing that Fortress, & that they cannot even get money from him to pay the Cooleys employd on the works, the Chief thought proper to write him with a good deal of sharpness, setting forth the above, and that it would be impossible for our Honble Masters to support the great expence they are now subject to, & that he ought to consider this, & send us in the Money due, as well as make a provision for future Disbursements, and as our people there are without money, he was earnestly pressd to deliver the Commanding Officer Two Thousand Rupees, also provide a quantity of Rice for the Maintenance of the Nairs & cut off the Communication with Neleaseron according to his promise

Letter wrote him thereon.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

SATURDAY 30

Letters frem Capts. Gibbs relating to his retreat perused.

Two Letters are read from Capt Willm. Gibbs in command of our Forces at Neleaseron representing that on the 28th. Instant they were informd by the Prince of the above place, that there was a Scheme laid for the destruction of our people

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by cutting off their Communication, and at about 5 a Clock that Evening the Canarees drew up their men in an half Moon, raised a Battery & fired on our boats in their rear, insomuch that our Cooleys were immediately terrified and our people, after consulting together found it most eligible to withdraw from so dangerous a Scituation, which they accordingly did that Evening, and fell down the river nearer the sea, where they remaind at the date of their Advices, they remark that the Prince had failed them totally, for instead of sending over a number of men to cutt off succours from the Fort, while they batterd it, there was not any disposition made of that kind, which therefore gave the Enemy an opportunity of Assembling a large body of Forces, and indeed through the disunion of the Heads of the Mallabar Powers, Captain Gibbs writes us, he does not find that any Number of Nairs has been got together, & that considering our Caution not to hazard too much the safety of our men, there was no other way left, then to retreat in the Manner they did, they have since that seen the Prince, who complains very much of their proceedings, & wanted them to return in order to renew the Attack, but as their so doing might be attended with fatal Consequences they could not possibly comply with his desire.

Debated on.

Taking the above into consideration we must naturally be concernd, that the Issue of this Attempt has proved so contrary to our expectations, & may probably too much elate the Enemy so as to render the Accomodation we proposed to make with them difficult; however as it is in no wise Suitable for the Chief to leave the settlement at this time, It is Judged as the only expedient, that Mr. William Forbes does proceed forthwith for enquiring into the past Conduct, & that he concerts with our people the most proper means for Annoying the Enemy if to be done without too much risque, otherwise to place them so as to be in a Condition to defend themselves, and in case Captain Gibbs's repairing hither may be of use to us for taking our future Resolutions that he be sent accordingly, & the Command of the people left with Capta. Mendonza the next Officer.

Mr. Willm Forbes sent to the Camp.

Adjourn'd.

Stephen Law.
Wm. Forbes.
Hn. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

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A Letter is recievd from the Prince, wherein he expresses his concern at our being so uneasie for the non payment of the Money he is indebted, & at the backwardness of his Nairs, then he proceeds to setforth the retreat of our People, without previously making him Acquainted therewith, which may be Attended (as he says) with very bad consequences, & as his trust, & relyance is chiefly on us, desires we will send proper Instructions, that our Forces may act against the Enemy with vigour, & that it was through his hope of this, induced him to Undertake this Affair, & now we must not leave it without Securing his Interest & our own Reputation.

Letter from ye. Prince.

Ditto Die.

This Morning appears Captain Franscisco D'Olivera, who deliverd the Chief a Letter from the Portuguese Factor at Mangalore, desiring we would Attend to the request of the Canarees for accomodating our differences with them, & pursuant to the directions he has had from the Vice Roy of Goa offers us the best of his Services on this occasion.

Letter from the Portuguese Factor at Mangalore.

November Monday 1.

This Morning arrived Mr. Richard Lynch from Penany, who gave in a report of his proceedings with the Samorine. as enterd hereafter (The Callicut Linguist writes us to the same purport), and the Samorine in his Ola to the Chief setsforth as follows " That he has deliverd Mr. Lynch Fifty Thousand Fanams, & that Fifty "Thousand more will be duly paid the 10th. Instant, One Hundred Thousand more "at the end of July ensuing, & Two Hundred Thousand the Following Year, & the "remainder after settling the Accounts shall be paid with speed, that the delay in

Mr. Lynch returns from the Samorine.

Letter from the Callicut Linguist Ola from ye. Samorine.

"this satisfaction, has not proceeded from any foregetfulness, or desire of dis-
"obliging the Honble Company, but from the many troubles that have lately attended
"his Kingdom, that as he is desirous of Meriting their Friendship, so he expects an
"equal return, the Queen Mothers debt he will recommend a Speedy discharge of,
Letter from King of Puniture. "and as to the proceedings of the Moors at Callicut in abusing one of our people,
"he will take care due satisfaction be given us." a Letter from the King of Puniture
is also brought us, wherein he owns how just it is that our Honble Masters be put
in possession of the sum lent in the time of his predecessours adversity, but as the
same was expended for the service of the Samorine, he ought to discharge it, and
to which end he shall labour all he can.

To the Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr.
Chief &ca. Factors at Tellicherry
Worshipfull Sir & Sirs

Pursuant to your Instructions I have been with the Samorine & now tender you
his Answer to the Chiefs Ola.

Mr. Lynch's report touching his Transactions with the Samorine. I did all that was possible for Obtaining his whole debt to the Honble Company, but after several days stay, I could not Obtain more from him then Fifty Thousand Fanams which I left in possession of Francisco Diaz, & fifty Thousand more is promisd to be deliverd our Linguist at Callicut the 10th. Instant. One Hundred Thousand the last of July ensuing & Two Hundred Thousand the following year, when the account is to be made up, & the Balance discharged with speed.

The Two Ministers of the Samorine named Parambees have been very Assiduous in promoting the Present payment, & putting the others in a Method of being discharged, and as they pressed me to prevaile on you to consider their services, I was induced to promise them to lay their Activity before you, & I will also be so bold as to offer my Opinion, that an Handsome Gratuity to them may probably be the best means of effecting the total discharge of this long depending account.

I could do nothing with Punitures Ministers, they only gave me Good words, when they came to Panany [*sic*] however an Arrest of some Soldiers & Nairs may probably be a means to get something & which was hinted to me by the Samorines people.

As to the Mother Queens debt the Samorine said he would consider of it, & that he had wrote the Chief on that Head.

As to the Abuses of the Moors the Samorine assured us he would cause due satisfaction to be given. I am most respectfully.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient & most Humble Servant
Richard Lynch.

Tellicherry
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Att a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 2d. The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Jeynson. Hugh Howard.
Richard Lynch.

Letter from Mr. Wm. Forbes perused. Read a Letter recievd late yesterday Evening from Mr. William Forbes of the 31st. Ultº. representing, that our people are in general of opinion their retreat was unavoidable & the sole Method that Occurd for preserving our Vessels & men that he has been to confer with the Prince, who proposed, that our Forces proceed

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in Conjunction with his Nairs Against the Enemy, but it does not appear he has any body of men at this time ready, that he wants us to remain at Mattalay Fort Scituate up the river inland, but our People prefer thereto the staying where they are, being on a neck of land between the river & sea, though Mr. Forbes represents he does not approve of the present scituation, & Apprehends it will be better to effect a general cessation of Arms, or if that cannot be speedily Obtaind, that we retire to Ayccony Fort lying at the Entrance of the river Neleaseron near the sea.

Debating on the above, It was AGREED that we write Mr. Forbes according to what is contain[d] in the Letter enterd after this Consultation. Resolution.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

To MR. WILLIAM FORBES.

SIR,

The Letter you wrote the Chief of the 31st Ultimo was not recievd till past nine a Clock last night, and therefore we could not well take the same into due Consideration Until this day. Lre to Mr. Forbes.

After weighing all circumstances, & in particular that it is of the highest importance to us, something be done if reasonably practicable against the Canarees, both as a necessary expedient for conducting the proposed Peace with them to a good Issue, & effecting the cessation of Arms so much desired, we say, you are to consider with the Officers & Prince in what manner you can securely act offensively Against them, & we are the more inclinable this should be attempted, as thereby the Prince himself will Judge more favourably of our proceedings, than he does at present, and we need not tell you how eligible it is for us to preserve his Friendship, & that in order thereto our Affairs ought to be Managed so as to give him no proper Cause of Complaint.

If nothing can be done in respect to acting Offensively against the Canarees, or keeping them in a suitable dread of us without too much hazard, then we must unavoidably take the method you propose of putting our people into Ayccony Fort, & for which purpose goes the Chiefs Letter to the Prince enclosed, but you will take notice this is not to be Choose, but through necessity, when no other proper expedient Occurs, we will not say much on this point, as it was Sufficiently inculcated to you before your departure, that our retreat tended to bring on many impediments in regard to the intended Peace, & therefore we did then & do now deem it our Business to put ourselves if practicable in a condition of Annoying the Enemy.

Although we of ourselves have nothing to alledge against the conduct of Capta. William Gibbs, yet we find the Prince, & those about him impute the retreat of our people Chiefly to him, & give us to Understand, that our putting the direction of our Affairs into other hands may tend to their prosperity; as therefore we can do this without prejudicing Captain Gibbs or the service as we Apprehend, we think it becomes us to gratify the Prince in that point, & accordingly we would have you desire Captain Gibbs to repair hither directly, & that Capta. Mendonsa takes the Command, & under him Captain Lane, untill the latter is relieved by Captain Amyand, who will depart hence with all expedition.

It is needless for us to enlarge on the foregoing subjects, you will naturally consider on one hand, that a good Peace is only Attainable by a prosperous war, & we are desirous if to be done without apparent hazard, to keep the Canarees in Awe, as it will favour said Peace, as well as bring about an Honourable cessation,

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the Coming at which latter, will be easy, while they are kept in dependance, and if otherwise very difficult, we conceive you had better enter on your determination, after the departure of Capt[a]. Gibbs, & leave it to you to act in a Manner most suitable to the Credit of our Honble Master & Security of our People, we dont fix the time of your stay you may come away after you have put things into some disposition, In which we wish you success & are

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SIR,
Your Humble Servants
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQ[R]. CHIEF.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

WEDNESDAY 3[D].

Letter from Mr. Forbes.

Read a Letter from Mr. William Forbes recievd at nine a Clock this night, wherein he represents; that it seeming impracticable to attempt any thing against the Canarees, who have an Army of Six thousand Foot & Horse that there is no Body of Nairs together, and our People might be annoyd in the scituation they were, he had proposed, & the Officers concurred, It would be better to retire to Ayccony Fort, which was accordingly put in Execution, & where they will continue till the receipt of our directions, & withall, that as said Fort is not likely to be defended solely by the Nairs, Mr. Forbes gives it as his opinion, that it would be better to assign for it a certain Detachment of our men, & thereby prevent the Canarees from passing without Interruption as far as Billiapatam, & that the rest with the Warlike Stores be sent hither.

Debated on Resolution.

Debating on the above & considering that Captain Gibbs will be soon here to give us his opinion also, AGREED, that we Answer Mr. Forbes Instantly, directing him to continue all our Forces & Warlike stores at Aycony for the present, and as there does not seem any occasion for his farther assistance there, he may repair hither.

Answer given to the [*sic*] from the Portuguese Factor.

The subject matter of the Portugueze Captain's Message, & the Letter from the Factor to the Chief mentiond under the 31[st] Ult[o]. being taken into consideration, It is agreed to dismiss said Captain with a small present value Twenty two Rupees, and acquaint the Factor, that Mr. Richard Lynch will proceed forthwith to Mangalore for treating on the Proposed Peace with the Canarees, and how much we are obliged for the Pains he has taken in this affair, & that the Chief Answers his Letter accordingly.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. THURSDAY 4TH.
... HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Captn. Gibbs appears and delivers a Letter from Mr. Forbes touching the posture of affairs.

Captain William Gibbs now delivers us a Letter from Mr. William Forbes dated Yesterday, wherein he owns the receipt of ours under the 2d & says that after duly considering the Scituation of the river & Country, that the Prince has not five Hundred Nairs ready, & the Canaree Force very considerable, does not think any Attack can be made on them with success, and the rather as the Nayrs seem no ways inclinable to pass on the other side, oweing as he supposes to its being a plain Country that will not well admit of their running & hiding themselves as they are apt to do among defiles & ditches & indeed from the Princes proceedings hitherto, It must appear, as if he had only in view to raise money, & yet will not part with any for the support of the few men now about him, nor has he given us one Fanam, notwithstanding he has been so strongly solicited, and in fine Mr. Forbes declares that no war is likely to be carryd on, without our Honble Masters submit to bear the whole Expence, that he thinks the Prince has no reason whatsoever to complain of the conduct of our People, & is assured Captain Gibbs behaved with Courage and Prudence, which is confirmd by all that were with him, & that we can do nothing better for the Present, than secure Aycony Fort, & the Prince stand on the defensive, which he believes will be task enough for him, nor even can that be done without our Assistance.

Gives his Opinion.

Captain William Gibbs being called upon to give his opinion in the premention matter, declares that his whole proceedings have been directed with a sincere view to the Publick Service & considering the supiness of the Prince & his Nairs, the disunion among the Mallabars, with the present augmented force of the Canarees, we can do nothing more then secure Aycony Fort with a detachment of our people, assisted by the Princes Garrison.

Debates.

Resolution.

The Board debating on the above, do after reflecting, that the bringing away part of our people will case our expences and that the keeping the whole there can be of little Utility, AGREE to dispatch directions to Capta. Lewis Mendnoza to remain in difence of Ayconny Fort with two Ensigns, & what people Ammunition & provisions may be Judged necessary for preserving it, and that the rest be caused to repair hither as soon as possible.

Mr. Lynch ordered to Mangalore.

The Canaree Messengers dispatched in his Company.

Mr. Richard Lynch being in readiness to proceed to Mangalore, Agreable to our resolution of the 26th. Ulto. & which we are the more anxious for through the strange negligence, Infidelity, & unreasonableness of the Mallabars, the proper Instructions are drawn out for his proceedings, & laid before the Board, which are approved of as enterd hereafter, the Canaree Messenger's are also Agreed to be dispatchd in his Company, & dismissd with the accustomary Presents amounting to Rupees Forty eight.

Letters to the King of Bednure &ca.

A Letter to the King of Bednure from the Chief is deliverd him, one to the Governour of Mangalore, & another to Gunnia Sinnay & Bentata Malo Farmers of the Customs, all importing in General terms how desirous we are of preserving our Antient Friendship with that Rajah, and that we depend, in order thereto, our severall grievances will be amply redressd.

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The Tiger Galvet appointed to attend Mr. Lynch.

As the Sevajee Galevats are said to Cruize near Mangalore, a Letter is Agreed to be sent Mr. Rout for his assigning the Tyger Galevat to attend Mr. Lynch as far as the Bar of Mangalore river, & then return to her station.

Adjourn'd

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

To MR. RICHARD LYNCH.

SIR

Instructions given Mr. Lynch.

Our Honble Masters affairs requiring your proceeding to Mangalore for endeavouring at an Accomodation with the Bednure Rajah, & as you are not perfectly versed in the Customs of those people, we have appointed to your Assistance Pedro Rangel & Antonio Paies, of whose Capacity we have had sufficient proofs; on your arrival at Mangalore we think it proper that you should go to the Portuguese Factory, & there inhabite during your stay, & we hope the Factor will be ready to do you whatever service in his power, pursuant to his promise made the Chief.

As you have been with us at our several debates, relating to our present breach with the Canarees, you must be pretty well acquainted of the necessity there is to effect a Peace with that Rajah, and if the same can be done, including therein the King of Colastree, Our Honble Masters Interest will be better secured, than it can possibly in any other Manner.

The above being premized we shall proceed to give you our Sentiments thereon, which you are particularly to Observe.

1st. As a General Peace between the Canarees Prince & us, is the only solid foundation for the security of our Honble Masters Interest, you are strongly to insist on it, previous to any thing else.

2d. In case the said General Peace is listned to, you may propose that in consideration of the dignity of the King of Bednure, we will cause the King of Colastree to restore the Horses, Guns, Elephants & Arms now in his possession & taken in the wars, & which shall be renderd at Mangalore by Persons representing the said King of Colastree in such a manner as may be consistent with the Honour of the King of Bednure, provided the Peace between them be so setled, as that each may respectively hold their own Territories free from Violence in future.

3d. In case the General Peace above set forth is not atainable [*sic*] after all possible endeavours being used, & the Justness of the Mallabar proceedings amply set forth then you may enter on a Seperate Peace, between us & the Canarees, but as the Security of their performing the conditions that may be stipulated, is a most essential point, It must be demanded in what manner any agreement we may make, may be so guarded, as not to meet the same Fate as that settled wth. Ragonat, which was entirely Violated by him & his successor Gopalya, the manner how you are to set forth, besides we ought to be the more cautious in the above point, as the Prince (notwithstanding the solemn Oath of Ragonat made to him, for a just performance of the Engagements, & which was afterwards ratified by the King of Bednure himself) had the Mortification to see, that no regard whatever was paid thereto, nor could he redress himself, but by force of Arms.

4th. The prementiond security being had in the best manner possible, you are then to declare that our Honble Masters Priviledges from the Mallabars are for the sole exporting all the Pepper & Cardamums produced in their Country between the river Canarotu Northward & Cota river Soward, and which Priviledges must be preserved to us in case the Canarees subject this Country.

5th. We on our parts consent to assign the King of Canara (admitting him Conqueror of the said Country) the same duties as we are bound to pay the King of Colastree.

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6th. As a strict League now subsists between us & the Prince of Cherrica, It is necessary that a share of his prerogative be preserved, and to which end you may propose, that in case the King of Canara Subjects this Country as far as Billiapatam river, he shall not pass the same with his Forces, without first knowing whether the English can cement a Friendship between said King & Prince of Cherrica, on the same conditions as were setled between them, sometime since, & this the King of Canara must Oblige himself to acceed to, & provided the Prince of Cherrica is inclinable thereto, then a new writing shall be drawn according to the former Agreement the same to be Guaranteed by the Portuguese & us, this Head must be strongly insisted on, as it highly imports us to satisfie the Prince by the above means.

7th. The Canarees must consent that their Ports in General shall be free to the English in future according to the Condition stipulated between Raganat & us sometime since, and that they shall in no wise be subject to any after Impositions of any kind.

8th. The Canarees must agree to give the English satisfcation for any damages committed on our Factory of Onore, or in any other Instances we at present are not made acquainted with.

9th. They the Canarees are also to refund the sum extorted from Pondar Ante Naigue our Broker of Mangalore sometime since with the Interest that may become due thereon.

10th. They are also to give full satisfaction for what was seized by them from the Cumberland Galley Capt. Rawlinson Forced ashoare by Angria near Barsalore, & likewise for what taken from the Bombay Merchent Capta. Kearn forced ashoare by the Sevajees near Mangalore, & for the Effects seized out of a Munchua belonging to this place, at Muliky stranded on Going over the Bar, being on a Voyage to Goa; You must also demand restitution of what has been extorted from us since the time of our Agreement with Raganat on account the new duty called Adlamy, which was stipulated we should not be compelld to pay.

11th. The Portuguese Officer sent here by the Factor of Mangalore lately as well as the Canaree Messengers give us cause to hope it will be easy to effect a General cessation of arms, to which end do you immediately labour on your getting to Mangalore, & cause if you can orders to be given instantly to Pongoy to observe the said cesation, whenever the Person we propose sending thither for that purpose Arrives, this point you may manage best by means of the Portugueze Factor, but withall you are to declare, as we have already done to the Canaree Messengers that we will not permit their Armys being supplied by sea Untill our Peace is fixed for thereby we might be Amused to our prejudice, & the cessation turn wholly to the Interest of the Bednure Rajah.

We cannot limit you as to the article of expence you may probably be compelld to disburse something by way of Presents, & this we must leave to your discretion, where in you are to be governd by the advice of Pedro Rangel and Antonio Paies.

As your going up to Bednure will be attended with much fatigue & expence we should be glad it could be avoided, & that the Rajah would send his confirmation of the Articles you may Agree with the Gevernour of Mangalore down to you, when we shall submit to deliver the usual Presents to the Person who brings said Confirmation.

Don't faile to advise us often how you proceed and Particularly about the cessation of Arms. We wish you success, and are

SIR

Your most Affectionate Friends

STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

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THURSDAY 4TH. The French Armament for Mocha arrive at Mihie.

This day two Europe & two Country ships Anchor at Mihie, one of the former we understand is to proceed to Mocho, with Another that came sometime since, & one is to continue at Mihie for taking in her homeward bound Cargo, the two Country ships are also to proceed with the other prementiond for obtaining satisfaction for Injurys committed by the Government of Mocho, & are said to Carry a Force of Four Hundred Military all Europeans.

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FRIDAY 5.

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
... HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. ...

Letter from Mr. Forbes perused.

Read a letter of this date from Mr. William Forbes, importing that the Prince is extream Pressing for a competent number of people to continue at the Fort of Mattalay bordering on the Mallabar Frontiers, & Scituated about ten Miles up Nelleaseron river, Alledging that thereby the Nairs will be considerably animated, & the Enemy prevented from passing to the Southward.

Resolution

The Board debating on the above, & Unanimously judging it behoves us to gratifie the Prince in any thing that is reasonable, do AGREE to Answer Mr. William Forbes, that he may Assign such a Force as may be Necessary for the Intended purpose, having a due care of their safety, and as Lieutenant Mendonza is most acceptable to the Country people, & best acquainted with their Customs, that he commands at Mattalay and Captain Amyand with another party remain for the Security of Ayconny Fort Scituate at the entrance of Nelleaseron river.

Accots. for October passed.

Examined & passed the following accounts for last month vizt.

The Chiefs Treasury account its Balance at Close being Rupees ... ... 438 — 52

The General paymaster his Account of disbursements with the Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper their accounts of receipts & Issues, also the Quantity of Pepper deliverd in—the stewards account of sundrys supplyd the Four Galevats amounting to one thousand Six Hundred Twenty two fanams and five vis, which is directed to be discharged.

Adjourned.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

Rupees.

D^r.

		Rupees.	qrs.	rs.
1736 October 1st.	To Balance of last month	1259	3	72

Per Contra.

By Will^m. Jeynson Steward paid Wages for Four Galevats for August viz^t.—

1736 October 13th.	Dolphin	244	1	60		
	Tiger	213	2	—		
	Antilope	199	2	—		
31st.	Fly	164	1	60		
					821	3 20
	By Balance				438	— 52
				Rupees ..	1259	3 72

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Errors Excepted.
℔ Stephen Law.

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOT. OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OCTOBER 1736.

Garrison Charges	22166	4
Garrison Stores	316	6
Fortification & House repairs	604	9
Stable Charges	70	4
Servants Wages	1005	—
Board Wages	1500	—
Rice	136	10
Hospital Charges	935	—
Charges on Merchandize	494	8
Petty Charges	497	15
Bamboos	98	—
Chunam	93	—
Timber	49	2
Account Presents	215	—
Charges extraordinary	250	—
Fire Wood	93	4
Charges on the Cannaree Invasion	489	9
Account Wars in Conjunction wth. the Prince	526	1
Garrisoning Eddecaute	213	8
do. Durmapatam	1157	8
Goa Arrack	1020	—
Telly. ffans.	37937	8

Pepper receed into Warehouse.

Ca. Ms. rupees
Pepper 121 4 of Nelearate Tuppy & Three Moors @ 73 ℔ Candy.

SATURDAY 6TH. Mr. Wm. Forbes Returns.

Mr. William Forbes returns from Neleaseron & acquaints us that he met with our Letter to him of yesterday when on the way hither, & which he forwarded to Lieutenant Mendonza wth. a note to Observe its contents, he represents that from the Course of his Observations the Prince is exceedingly to blame & not our people for failing in the proposed success Against the Canaree Fort of Neleaseron, that our Officers & men in General seem to have behaved with the Utmost prudence, & Very Seasonably withdrew from the Attack for preventing their retreat being cutt off, that he has solicited in the most Strenuous Manner with the Prince for money but could get none, nor does he imagine the war can be carried on with any Advantage, unless our Hoñble Masters Support it in a great measure, and though the Mallabars boast of what they will do with the Force they say is conven'd he Apprehends they have as yet Assembled but few Nairs nor can fortune well attend men under such a wretched Discipline, & so greatly disunited.

TUESDAY 9 Letter from Fort St. George ℔ Pattamar.

By Patamar this Evening came to hand a Letter from the Hoñble President & Council at Fort St. George dated the 14th Ulto. in reply to ours of the 12 & 27 July, enclosing an Account of the whole Charge they were at in sending the recruits, & desire when our Troubles are over, that we return such of the Private men, who have Families and the Commission officers, they also acquaint us of their forwarding our Letter to Bengall.

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THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. WEDNESDAY 10

WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON. . . . . .

Mr. Richard Lynch in his report made to us under the 1st. Instant, having represented a Gratuity to the Samorines Ministers on all sums that may be paid on Account his Debt to our Hoñble Masters, may greatly facilitate the recovery thereof; and the same being likewise inculcated in our Callicut Linguist's advices now before us of the 6th. Instant, and that it is his Opinion a reward of three ℔ Cent on the whole will be sufficient, Namely, one & an half pr. Cent to the Head Paramby ¾ to Paramby of Malaportu & ¾ to Mequilicar. A Gratuity promisd to be given the Samorines Ministers.

The Board after debating thereon, & reflecting that the above proposal carries the highest probability of a successfull recovery of this long depending debt, & that fair means are always to be preferd to any other, do AGREE to Assign the Gratuity as aforesaid on whatever may be paid us in future, & since the Head Paramby carrys the greatest sway in the Palace, that we promise him a proper reward on being possessd of the several sums engaged to be deliverd us. Debated on.

DIRECTED our Calicut Linguist be informed Accordin[g]ly for his making the same known to the respective Persons. Resolution.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.

WM. FORBES.

HR. HOWARD.

WM. JEYNSON.

Imported our Hoñble Masters Ship Lynn from Bombay Capta. Charles Gilbert Commr. who brought us a Letter from the Honble President & Council dated the 28th. Ultimo in reply to our several addresses under the 7th. 10th. 20th. of April & 30 June, enclosing Invoice & bill of Lading of Treasure and stores amounting to Rupees Two Hundred Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Two, Two Quarters & fifty five raes, also sundry of the Hoñble Companys Paragraphs relating to this settlement, with twelve of his Majestys Proclamations which they direct be promulgated & put in Execution they acquaint us of their having Laden aboard this ship Fifty four Tons & fifty Four Decimals in part of her Cargo for England & she is let out for four Hundred & Eighty, that there is ready at Anjengo Two Hundred Twelve Tons in Pepper & Cloth, & direct we put aboard as much Pepper so as to leave room for the Goods there, & dispatch her to fill up with the Necessary expedition adviseing the Chief & Factors with the Quantity laden here—Mr. Thomas Moore they have appointed Surgeon of this place and permit of our giving Mr. John Rose some further reasonable encouragement to induce his continuing here, Lieut. Sterling is to have the Command of Lieut. Lanes Company who is to proceed to Bombay ℔ first Conveyance, they direct a provision to be made of six Thousand Pounds weight of Cardamoms for the homeward bound ships in January, & the securing as much Pepper as Possible they express great satisfaction on our success against the Canarees & in general approve of our Transactions with them—Our share of the warlike stores taken in Cadalay THURSDAY 11 Letter from Bbay ℔ Lynn.

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Fort & the Camp is to be given to the people who were in the Action, & half pay will be allowed the Families of those killed in the Action, also the Amount of the six Vessels & their Cargos is to be distributed among the Captores—they say it is Impossible to keep up a sufficient Land Force to prevent the Canarees returning into the Princes Country, especially as he does not seem in a Capacity of giving us a reasonable security, that our Expences on his Account shall be reimbursed, & therefore recommend a more than Ordinary prudence & caution in permitting him to encrease his debt, at the same time having a due regard to the Consequences of his Applying either to the French or Dutch for their Assistance, However, as we are engaged in the war, against the Canarees, we must continue & endeavour vigorously to distress them all in our power, & it seems to them the most likely means to hinder their returning into the Mallabar Country, is to Cruize on their Coast, & prevent their sending down provisions by sea, to their Army, the want of which will in all likelyhood stop their March, and on having certain Intelligence that the Canarees bend their March, towards the Mallabar Frontiers, we are to send our Galevats well Mannd & fitted to Cruize on their Coast, ordering them to take burn & destroy all vessels belonging to the subjects of the Carnatick Rajah, & to impeed as much as possible their Army coming Forward—Durmapatam they are not inclind to Farm out to the Heiress of Cannanore, least it might give offence not only to our Prince, but also the King of Cotata, however any proposals she may make, they would have transmitted them, for their considering, whether to accept or not, & for the present the Grounds are to be parcelld in small Shares to such as are willing to Cultivate, & the same to be renderd as profitable to our Honble Masters as in our power Touching the making a small work on the N°E^{t}. point of this Island, they say it does not appear to them at present any ways necessary, & the Principal Fort proposed to be built on Onaparamboo, they have no thoughts of setting about from the little Inclination the Hoñble Company seem to have towards such an expence, & therefore said Island must remain in the posture it now is, as well as the work at Codolee till fresh necessity occurs, or they recieve their Ultimate orders concerning it, which tis Apprehended will be given by next ships they direct our being pressing & constant in our solicitations to the King of Cotata for his giving a formal renunciation of his right to this Island according to the promise he so publickly made, but this point is not to be attended with any expence, they would be glad to have Putinha vacated, provided it can be done with safety in regard to Curringhoda, with whom they recommend our making a firm Agreement, & for induceing him thereto, are willing to render back a share of the Lands taken formerly taken from him, & now possessd by us, & in the Interim should we Judge said place can be vacated with safety, It is left entirely to our Direction, whenever any of the Hoñble Company's ships recieve their last dispatches from hence, the Commanders are to be required to register such private trade as they take in after their departure from Bombay, which is to be transmitted home, & Copy thereof sent to them, and no more than Charter party Tonnage is to be Loaded aboard, unless the Commanders request for a surplus of Tonnage in very express terms at half freight & the original request is to be forwarded to our Hoñble Masters, and an Attested Copy kept here, and such surplus to be in Pepper—An exact list of all Europeans in Garrison & aboard the Vessels is to be constantly transmitted, certified by the proper officer, allso [*sic*] list of all Europeans Deceasd certified by the Secretary Agreable to the Honble Companys orders—should Captain Charles Gilbert offer to pay any Money into the Hoñble Companys Cash here, & avers the same to be on Account of his Adventure as ℔ Indulgence, we are to recieve the same, & give a Certificate without mentioning at what rate it will be made good in England, the Cloth we spare the Prince for Cloathing his Military, is to be Charged at Twenty five ℔ Cent advance rating the Rupee at Two shillings & three Pence. Our Hoñble Masters having been pleased to appoint the Chief to succeed to the Government of Bombay, on its becoming vacant, but to remain here 'till then, they can come to no resolution concerning his request for going up, ere they hear further from him.

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SATURDAY 13TH. Sundry Bonds at Interest discharged.

The Honble President & Council of Bombay having supplyd us with a stock of treasure ₱ ship Lynn, in order to pay off our Bonds, the undermentiond being presented for Payment were accordingly discharged Principal & Interest and said Bonds taken up and Cancelld vizt.

1 Bond dated the 1st. June, of Mr. Hugh Howard, Principal	8000	—	—				
Interest 5 months & 12 days	360	—	—				
				8360	—	—	
1 Ditto dated the 1 June of Mr. Willm. Forbes, Principal	6000	—	—				
Interest 5 months & 12 days	270	—	—				
				6270	—	—	
1 Ditto dated the 31st. August of Susanah Christie &ca. Trustees, Principal ...	12451	2	73				
Interest 2mo: 13 days @ 10 ₱ Cent ...	252	1	96				
				12704	—	69	
Rupees ...				27334	—	69	

MONDAY 15TH. Two Interest Bonds paid off.

Baddamalla Putterah & Eyta Chitty, Two Persons of whom we borrowd money at Interest, requiring Payment of their respective bonds, the same were accordingly discharged out of our Honble Masters Cash, Principal & Interest when the aforesaid Bonds were taken up & Canceld vizt.

1 Bond dated 15th. April 1736 of Badamalah Putturah, Principal	30000	—	—				
Interest at 10 ₱ Ct. ₱ annum for 7 mos. to this day	1750	—	—				
				31750	—	—	
1 Bond dated 6th. September 1736 of Eyta Chitty, Principal	20000	—	—				
Interest at 10 ₱ Ct. ₱ Annum for 2 Mos. & 9 days	383	1	32				
				20383	1	32	
Rupees ...				52133	1	32	

MONDAY 15TH. The weight of Pepper adjusted with Capn. Gilbert.

The ship Lynn being in readiness to recieve part of her Lading of Pepper, the Chief, attended by Mr. William Forbes & Captain Gilbert her Commander, repaired for Weighing a quantity of the baggs, & Robins prepared for embarcation, which were found to answer exceeding well, & with which said Captain was entirely satisfied.

DITTO DIE. Letter from Callicut. Rupees 4000 remitted from Callicutt.

By a Munchua with sundry necessarys from Callicut, recievd a Letter from our Linguist of the 12th. Informing us, that on the 10th. Instant he had recievd from the Samorines officers in part of the sum of Fifty Thousand Fanams to be deliverd us that day, Thirty nine Thousand Fanams & the remainder for compleating the same he expected hourly from Penany, he forwards us four Thousand Rupees procured at Four fanams ten vis, & an half each.

THURSDAY 18TH. Letter from Mr. Lynch.

This Evening came to hand a Letter from Mr. Richard Lynch now at Mangalore dated the 15, acquainting us the Canarees do not seem willing to enter on a Peace with Colastree, yet are inquisitive whether he will consent to resign Pungoy, & Neleaseron Forts to them, & pay a large sum, and if a Cessation be acceeded to, if we will withdraw our Galevats; to which we Instantly gave Answer, that he has done well in Striving to Obtain the General Peace proposed & which endeavours he must continue for knowing whether it is likely to be obtain'd or not—As to

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the point how far the King of Colastre will consent to what seems to be required, we shall give no Answer untill we are certain, that the Canarees are desirous of accepting the said General Peace we recommend[d]. strongly the effecting a Cessation of Arms, & then our Galevats should do nothing more in Offending the Canarees, then for preventing their Army being supplyd by sea, which they can not otherwise reasonably expect.

THURSDAY 18TH. Letter from Callicutt.

Recievd a Letter from our Callicut Linguist of the 15th. taking notice that our Instructions to him are for Allowing 3 ℘ Cent to the Samorines Ministers for such sums as may be paid in future, but desires we will Inform him, if he may not likewise consent for the same on what lately paid, which he conceives will be expected, he imparts to us the receipt of ten Thousand five Hundred fanams which with the Thirty nine Thousand five Hundred taken notice of the 15th. compleats the Fifty Thousand promised us by the Samorine which he has brought to account, under the 10th. Instant, and having appropriated the amount of Three Thousand Rupees to account of the Chief, desires we will recieve that sum of him to be reckond according to the present Course of exchange of Four Fanams ten vis & an half to the rupee.

SATURDAY 20 Letter from Mr. Lynch.

Recievd a Letter this day from Mr. Richard Lynch of the 16th. notifying that the Canarees by means of the Portugueze Factor had proposed, and said Mr. Lynch agreed to a Cessation of Arms between the Parties engaged in the war, & to continue for one Month, but that no supplies whatever should be carried to their Camp by sea, or their Fortress of Neleaseron repaird. The Governour of Mangalore had a private Conference with Pedro Rangel (one of the persons appointed to Assist Mr. Lynch) who demanded to know on what Conditions the King of Colastree is Willing to establish a Peace with the King of Bednure, & if he cannot be brought to consent to deliver up some part of his Territorys & leave some Fortresses to be enjoyd by the latter, or otherwise that we signifie how far our Priviledges extend in the Mallabar Country, and they the Canarees will Agree they shall not be Violated in any manner whatever, & on these points the Governour proposes to send Pedro Rangal hither to treat that Ponder Ante Naiques demands shall be considerd of, our Factory at Onore resettled & restitution made of the effects taken from the Vessels of Capts. Rawlinson & Kearns drove ashore, as also the Munchua, but they will not consent to pay the loss sustaind by Chatoo Chitty

Answered.

at Agar Answerd the above Letter, approving of the above Cessation as Stipulated, & that it may have its due Force, we shall send the Linguist to prevaile on the Prince to settle the same, with the Nayros, that there is no occasion for Pedro Rangel to come hither, rather lett the Governour be sounded on the Ultimate terms he will Agree to a Peace with Colastree Pondara Anta Naiques money must be recoverd if possible, & also our Loan to Raganat of Three Thousand Two Hundred Eighty three Fanams & twelve vis, as well as for what our Linguist had supplied Gopalaya both Accounts whereof were forwarded.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

SATURDAY 20

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘

A Cessation of Arms judged proper to be Obtained.

Since it is of the greatest Importance to us that the Prince Cunhi Homo be prevailed on to agree to the proposed Cessation, with the Canarees above taken notice of & our Linguist being perfectly Apprized of the methods to effect it;

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AGREED he proceeds to him this night for fixing the same, & that he obtains the Princes permission for the return of our people hither, as well for their enjoying some ease after this fatigue, as well as easing our Charges, which are renderd from the present expedition exceeding great. The Linguist proceeds to the Prince for that purpose.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

MONDAY 22D.

Yesterday Imported the Emelia Sloop Isaac Hope Master from Anjengo; who brought us a Letter from the Chief & Factors under the 11th. notifying their forwarding hither the Thirty barrels of Gunpowder left with them by the Madrass Galley, which being landed and in good condition, the sloop was returnd with an Answer, owning the receipt of said Gunpowder. Letter from Anjengo ℔ Emilia Sloop.

DITTO DIE.

This Evening dispatchd our Honble Masters Ship Lynn for Anjengo & Great Brittain, having Laden aboard Six Hundred Thirty Eight Candys Pepper, Agreable to the direction of our Superiours; by her wrote the Honble Company a Letter of this date, wherein was containd all Material Occurences since our last address ℔ Brittania, duplicate whereof was enclosed with Invoice & bill of Lading of ship Lynn: also advised the Chief & Factors at Anjengo the Quantity of Pepper put aboard her for their Guidance in compleating this Ships Tonnage. Letter to the Ho. Company ℔ Lynn & To Anjengo.

TUESDAY 23D.

Arrived a Shybar from Bombay, which brought us a Letter from the Honble President & Council dated the 9th. Instant acknowledging the receipt of what we wrote them under the 16th. Ultimo they are greatly concernd at the steps taken by the Heiress of Cannanore & King of Cotata, as it will totally disable our Assisting the Prince on the Mallabar Frontiers, & which they impute to the Contrivance of the Dutch from the Proposals they have made the Prince to oblige the Canarees to leave his Territorys, on his permitting them to export a quantity of Pepper out of his Dominions at a price certain, & therefore direct, that we exert our best endeavours for preventing the Dutch coming to any Agreement with the King of Colastree, as thereby our former Grants would be reversed, & a Latitude given them of engrossing the whole trade, they likewise concur with us, that the French on any Occasion, which may offer, will be inclind to Solicite the favour of the Prince, & as they find Advantage distress us, which by all preventive means must be guarded against, & on the whole notwithstanding our Honble Masters grievously complain on the Charges of the Pepper Settlements, yet such as we deem absolutely necessary for their credit, Interest & advantage must be Submitted to, untill it is their final pleasure to forbid it. However in order to put an end to the Confusions in this Country a reconciliation between the King of Colastre, & the Carnatick Rajah must be endeavourd at. Letter from Bombay ℔ Shybar.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. . . . . .

THURSDAY 25

The Letter from our Superiours at Bombay of the 9th. being reperused, it does appear that through the Danger of the Dutch siding with the Prince Cunhi Homo, or the French for assisting him against the Canarees, and either of those nations gaining Such Priviledges as may exceedingly prejudice our Honble Masters in the Letter from Bombay reperused.

Pepper Trade, we may Stand by and Support said Prince in his war, till a Peace is Obtaind taking all prossible care, that the expences on this Occasion are not too much enhanced, nor said Prince encrease his debt.

Debated on

Debating thereon & recapitulating the reasons for sending Mr. Lynch to treat with the Canarees on a publick or private Peace, that our expences from the Continuance of the war, are likely to prove immeasurable large, no Supplies to be expected from the Prince, nor any appearing resolution in the Mallabars to withstand the Enemy, that the Fortune of war is precarious, & how much we may be exposed to displeasure from our Immoderate Charges—It is proposed that a Small boat be instantly dispatchd to Bombay, with notice of the present posture of affairs, Copy of our Instructions to Mr. Lynch, & what we wrote the Honble Company ℔ Lynn & that we desire Immediate Instructions, whether to make a seperate Peace with the Canarees, if a General one is not Attainable, and that we make our Superiours acquainted, we shall endeavour to keep the Conferences with the Canarees in Suspence, 'till the receipt of their Answer.

Resolution.

The Chief declares his Resolution of continuing at this settlement.

The Chief having requested leave to repair to Bombay for the recovering his health, and which our Superiours seem not willing to give a positive reply to now, considering our Honble Masters Orders for his Stay here, he also reflecting on the troubles the Settlement continues to be in as well as for other weighty reasons Occuring, & the General inclination of the people here for his Stay, does consent to Sacrifice some time longer his ease to the Publick wellfare, & that this be Signified in our present address to our Superiours.

It appearing by some advices lately recievd from our Linguist now with the Prince, that the presence of the Chief there is very much wanted, for conferring with him, although he has consented to the Cessation with the Canarees.

Waits on the Prince.

AGREED the Chief does this night proceed to Neleaseron Accordingly.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 30TH. Returns & delivers in his Negotiations with him.

The Chief returning from seeing the Prince at Neleaseron, gives the following notice of his proceedings during his absence hence vizt.

On the 27th. he recievd a Letter from Mr. Lynch of the 25th. notifying that when the Conferences with the Canarees are brought to a Period, Messengers will be sent hither from Mangalore to conclude the Peace, & then return with the Necessary Presents from us to the King of Bednure, & gain his Confirmation of the articles which may compose said Peace—That the Governour by express orders from the King, is repaird to the Army, but before his departure deliverd the following Answer to our demands vizt.

1st. Touching Onore Factory it Shall be restored to us, in the Manner we held it formerly, & a full enjoyment of our Priviledges preservd to us in future.

2d. Pondara Anta Naique being sent for, shall be renderd amply Satisfied, concerning the money he asserts to have been forced from him.

3d. The Goods saved from the Vessals drove ashore on the Canara Coast, shall be restored on our paying the Charges on their Salvage.

4th. On perusing the Grant deliverd by Raganat, wherein he promisd we should be exempt from paying the duty call'd Adlamy whatever has been taken from us since the delivery of said Grant shall be restored.

5th The damage done to our Banksal at Agar by the Canaree Army cannot be satisfied for, untill the said Army returns.

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6. Whatever demands may be made from Bombay, shall be regarded as they appear to be reasonable.

7. Touching our desire to Join the King of Colastree with us in the proposed Peace, that if we will as good Friends to the King of Bednure, propose things Honourable, & Suitable to his dignity according to the Sentiments of men of Understanding, a report shall be made thereof to said King, & endeavours applied for restoring a perfect Tranquility, Ventata Malo & Gunny Sonnay are left to treat, and towards setling the point of Adlamy, we must send up Ragonats Grants, & since they the Canarees seem willing to restore what taken from us, Mr. Lynch consented to our returning two of the Boats taken by our Galevats last season— the Canaree Force is esteemd at Seventeen Hundred Horse, & Eight Thousand foot, & Two Thousand oxen, besides a number of Coolies are constantly employed in Carrying Provisions to the Army.

On the 28th. the Chief Answerd Mr. Lynch's Letter, acquainting him that the Governour of Mangalores reply to our demand is in some measure Satisfactory, care must be taken in Obtaining the sum extorted from Pondara Ante Naique, & we shall soon transmit a Copy of the Grants deliverd us by Ragonat, as well as an Account of what has been forced from [us] and our people on the Duty called Adlamy the returning the two Padeiros to the Canarees is Approve[d] of, and as the Governour of Mangalore complain the Nayros have in some instances Violated the Cessation, we shall cause them to avoid any transgressions of that kind in future, & the better to prevent it, those marched Noward will return to the Mallabar Frontiers, to Mr. Lynch it was earnestly recommended not only to continue the Cessation Steady, but also to fix the Canarees in not commencing any Hostilitys, untill our Treaty is brought to a Conclusion, and that he would do well to prolong his Negotiations for our thereby gaining the necessary Instructions from Bombay whither we have applied for them by boat express.

On the 28th. the Chief in Conference with the Prince Cunhi Homo and Third King of Neleaseron represented, that the Fortress at Mattalay at present guarded by our Forces is in a very insecure condition by being Commanded by an Adjacent Hill, & lying far up the river, so that if the Canarees should pass, it would be difficult keeping a free communication therewith, & therefore since the preserving it seem of little Utility, would be better the same was demolished, & we withdraw our Forces, which being Approvd of, people were immediately Appointed to raze it—the Prince then Alledged how desirous the Canarees are to repossess his Country, & therefore as his Chief dependance is on the Honble Company, hoped we would continue to stand by & Support him in opposing them—In answer to which the Chief declared that we had punctually done our parts for removing the Enemy out of the Mallabar Country, had expended therein to a very large amount, when by our Agreement, we were not to advance one Fanam more than in defraying the Share of Expence we had undertaken, that we have been near Forty days on the present Expedition with a Number of Military, besides Embarkations, and the Charge is immeasurably great, we have no other business in this Country than to purchase Goods, & pay our ready money for them, nor ought we to be required to Protect the property of those who will in no wise contribute to the Expence, and in fine considering how entirely we have been decievd hitherto, & no prospect of gaining our Arrears nor wherewith to carry on our future disbursements of the war, we are under an Unavoidable necessity of Seeking an Accomodation with the Enemy by a General or Separate Peace—the Prince then Alledged many unfair reasons why he could not raise Money, though tis too evident whatever he gets is carried to his private Coffers, & he little regards whether our Honble Masters are paid or not; he then said he imagined Forty Thousand Rupees might be collected, of which half would be paid by the Third King of Neleaseron, & the rest he would Obtain by one means or other, but at last he even equivocated in that, & wanted to content us with Thirty Thousand Rupees in all—the Chief then considering his debt is more than the last mentiond sum, told him Sixty Thousand

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Rupees would be the least we could accept, & at last he consented to the Continuance of the Cessation, & for our placing one Hundred of our men for the Security of Ayconny Fort at the entrance of Neleaseron river, & withdraw the rest, which was done accordingly, & he promised to confer with us again in a few days on the above points—the Chief on the whole gives it as his Opinion, this Prince Actually means to lay the whole burthen on our Honble Masters & that his Avaritious Disposition will allways incline him to risque any Consequences rather then part with his Money.

TUESDAY. 30TH. Letter from Mr. Lynch. Orders sent to Mr. Rout.

The Chief recievd a Letter from Mr. Lynch of the 28th. from Mangalore informing him of the appearance of Five Grabs & Seven Galevats belonging to Angria at that place, & that he had sent notice thereof to our Vessels on which directions were instantly sent to Mr. Rout in Command of them, to lye Secured in Neleaseron or Billiapatam rivers, untill farther directions, since our Force, was in no wise Capable of contending with the above.

DECEMBER FRIDAY 3D. The Chief proceeds to Mihie.

Monsr. Tremisot seeming desirous of seeing the Chief, and not being able to come hither, through the Pressing bussiness on his hands, he was attended at Myhie this Morning, where Assurances were given not to interfere in any wise with our war with the Canarees, 'though they have lately solicited for Assistance in the strongest manner, and a Messenger of theirs being actually there, the said Mr. Tremisot desired to know whether our Prince would accept of an Accomodation with them, to which he was answerd affirmatively, and that when the Canarees declare their demands, we would give a suitable reply to them in behalf of Said Prince, having his permission so to do, their Mocho Fleet being ready to saile, intending to call at Goa & the Defence being in sight, Mr. Tremisot was askd, if it would be agreable to him, that she should keep them Company which he readily consented to, & offerd to Stay till the Defence might be ready.

DITTO DIE. Letter from Bengall p Defence.

Imported Ship Richmond Capta. Samuel Sutcliffe Commanded him & Bevil Cruttenden Supra Cargos from Bengall, allso the Judith Brigantine George Gabriel Powel Master and Supra Cargo from Madrass, & out Honble Masters Ship Defence Capta. James Mongomery from Bengall, by whom we recievd a Letter from the Honble President & Council there dated the 21st. October owning the receipt of our address to them under the 12th. July desiring to be supplyd with Four or Five Thousand baggs of rice, that they had Laded on the Defence, Five Hundred Seventy two bags as part thereof amounting to Current Rupees Eleven Hundred two, Eight Anas & Nine Pice, & would take some other opportunity of sending the remainder.

FRIDAY 3D. Letter from Mr. Lynch.

This Evening came to hand a Letter from Mr. Richard Lynch at Mangalore of the 30th. Ultimo informing us that the Canaree Government had sent a Courteous Message to Angria's Vessels with a Present of two Hundred bales of rice & other refreshments & were Soliciting them to give convoy to their boats for supplying the Army at Pongoy, but what Answer was given cannot be learnt, tis said the Canarees do not propose to pass on the Mallabars along shoar, but will March a large body inland through the Country of one Palearon, 'though this report wants Confirmation, It is more probable from the Materials of Plank & Tonnys Provided they will make a push Speedily from their present Camp, after being Supplyd with Powder, shot & Vessells by the Portuguese which are expected to be sent them before the expiration of our Truce, the Army encreases dayly from all parts and the people appointed to treat with us are very lukewarm at present—the Munchua which Carried Mr. Lynch being returnd hither, he desires another may be appointed to attend him for Transporting him &ca to Pongoy, apprehending there will be a necessity of proceeding thither, for Treating with the Governour, he also requests for one or two soldiers who may be usefull in sending to us any pressing advices.

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. SATURDAY
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD. 4.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Supracargoes of the Richmond insist on our receiving what rice they can spare.

Capt Saml. Sutcliffe & Mr. Bevil Cruttenden supra Cargos of ship Richmond now in this road from Bengal declare they have Instructions from the President &ca. Owners to land here all the rice they can spare & recieve of us at the rate of three Rupees & an half ℔ bagg for the same, & therefore they do insist on our recieving it accordingly, & pay them the value, Inspecting the said Instructions it does appear the aforesaid owners have Directed as above Set forth, but as we have no manner of advise thereof from the President & Council, & Rice is not in the demand we expected it would be, when we applied for it the Board are fearfull we may exclusive of the quantity now tenderd us, be oblige to take as much from the Ships that are to follow as we wrote for, and then that in dispute will Subjest our Honble Masters to an additional Loss—However it is at last proposed by the Board, and Agreed to by the Supracargos, that we do recieve, One Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Seven baggs of rice & pay for it three Rupees & an half pr. Bagg, & in case the President & Council of Bengal do not hereafter reckon this as part of the Supplys intended, that it be sold on the owners account, & whatever deficiency may arise by making good the sum of five Thousand one Hundred Thirty four Rupees & an half now paid the Chief Obliges himself to answer in Consideration, that the Supra cargos have promised to indemnifie him for so doing.

Their instructions perused.

Debated on.

Resolution.

The Heiress of Cannanore solicits for a Pass.

The Heiress of Cannanore by a Letter to the Chief solicites for a Pass to a Ship intended for Surat but the Board being fully Convinced, She has for sometime past been endeavouring to excite the King of Cotata against us, is now actually extream Assiduous for bringing in the Canarees, and has Strove to deprive us of the Pepper produced about Billiapatam and moreover applied to Cotata for hindering any of the head sort of Cardamoms from being brought to this Settlement, do Unanimously Agree to give her for Answer that she must expect no passes from us, untill she pursues the same amicable Method's as praticed by her Predecessours towards our Honble Masters, and that if she does send her Ship, without our pass she will run the greatest risque of loosing her.

what Resolved on.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

SATURDAY 4TH. Letter To Bombay ℔ Defence.

This Evening Sailed the Defence Capta. James Montgomery for Bombay by whom we address'd the Honble President & Council with notice of our Affairs here, & transmitted our books of Accounts and Diary—the Richmond Capta. Saml. Sutcliff sailed likewise for Bussorah & the Judith Brigantine Capta. George Gabriel Powel for Goa, they all proposed keeping Company to the Noward with the French Ships intended Against Mocho, who left Mihie at the same time.

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MONDAY 6. THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

A Munchua belonging to the Heiress of Cannanore proceeds to Manapar without our Pass.

We are informd by Cuniseu the Cardamum Merchant, that Ally Rajah did lately send a Munchua of about Ninety Candys to Manapar, or Quileche without applying to us for a Pass & as this Family has behaved most basely to us lately in Many Instances, and the said Cuniseu has some effects on said Munchua, which he apprehends may be confiscated on account some late disputes between his Family, & that of Ally Rajah, he entreats we will cause the Munchua aforesaid to be Stopped & for doing which he offers to send an express to Anjengo with our Letter.

Resolution.

The Board conceiving our Shewing a becoming Resentment to Ally Rajah may render that Family more wary in molesting us hereafter, & that the sailing without our pass is a presumption not hitherto practized—do AGREE to write the Gentlemen at Anjengo to detain the prementiond Munchua, untill we apply to them for her releasement, but to take care no embezlement whatever be made of her Cargo.

Advices from Mr. Lynch taken under Consideration.

What resolved on.

Taking the advices of Mr. Richard Lynch of the 30th Ultimo enterd under the 3d. Instant, & those recievd this day of the 4th into consideration, setting forth how exceeding backward the Canarees are in Carrying on the treaty, and that the King will not agree to a Peace with Colastree, that Supplies of vessels & Ammunition are expected from Goa, & in fine that there is no probability of effecting the Peace proposed by us—the Board on the whole conclude, that we do instantly answer Mr. Lynch, to lay aside any discourse with the Canarees touching the General Peace, & try to carry on that with us, in order to which to prevaile on a Messenger being here for conferring thereon, & that till we have finished our Agreement, no Hostilities whatever may be committed by any of the Partys engaged in the war, by this means we may perhaps be able to prolong things so, as to recieve full Instructions from our Superiours at Bombay, in what manner to proceed.

349 2/3 Gubbers sent him to procure Rice.

Mr. Lynch having requested a Munchua for Transporting him &ca. to Pongoy to see the Governour of Mangalore, Directed one be sent him this night, & Three Hundred Fortynine Gubbers & two thirds Laded for procuring a Cargo of rice, as it may in Some measure, ease the Hire of said boat, & that the Chief write a Letter to the Vice Roy entreating he will not assist our Enemys.

And Copy of Raganatts grants.

The sending the Original Grants of Raganat being dangerous, AGREED a Copy thereof be transmitted, well Attested, as well as the account of what has been extorted from our Honble Masters, & others here protected by them, under the denomination of Adlamy.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 7. Letters from Mr. Lynch & Capn. Priest of the King George Gally.

By a Letter from Mr. Lynch of the 5th and one from Capta. Priest of the King George Galley to the Chief, we have the pleasing news of our Cruizers having taken off Mangalore one of Angrias Fighting Grabs, and a Prize he had Acquired, and that two of our Galleys were the preceeding night in quest of two more Grabs near Muliky, whose success was not known at the time the above Letter came away.

Orders sent to the Gal ivatts.

Dispatchd orders to our Galevats to their former Station for preventing any Supplies being carried to the Canarees Army, as Angrias Vessels were retired.

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THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. THURSDAY 10.
WILLIAM FORBES HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The following accounts for last Month being laid before the Board for their perusal, are accordingly examined & passd as enterd hereafter vizt. Accounts for November passed.

The Chiefs Treasury Account, It's Balance at close being vizt.

Rupees	85357	2	51
Chequeens	8000	7911	

The General Paymaster his account of Disbursements, with the Ware housekeepers account of receipts & Issues, also the Storekeeper's, & his Account Sale from the 1st of August to the Ultimo October amounting to Fanams Five Hundred Ninety Seven & Five vis which is accordingly paid into the Treasury The stewards Accounts of Sundrys Supplyd the six Galevats & their Detachments amounting to Fanams Two Thousand six Hundred ninety & Thirteen vis, is directed to be dischargd.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

1736.	Rupees. Dr.	Rupees qrs. rs.
November		
1st.	To Balance of last month	458 — 52
2	To Stephen Law Esqr. Borrowd	225 — —
2	To William Jeynson Do.	1000 — —
	To Manoel Rodrigues D	800 — —
13	To Account Curt. Bbay recd ꝑ Lynn 17 Chests	170000 — —
	To Callicut Factory receivd from thence of the Samorines debt	4000 — —
22	To Account Current Bbay recievd of Captain Charles Gilbert for which gave him a Certificate to be shewn the Honble Company	2682 2 —
30	The Rice for 180 Bls. damaged sold the Inhabitants	234 3 65
	To Callicut Factory recievd of the Chief for the like sum pd him there @ 4. 10½ vis ꝑ Rupee	3000 — —
	To ware house stores receivd of Capta. Gilbert for 800 mats & 20 bags	20 — —
	Rupees	182400 2 17

1736.	Per Contra.	Rupees qrs. rs.
November		
2.	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	2050 — —
13	By Ditto	6000 — —
	By Hugh Howard paid his bond with Interest from the 1 June. .5 mos. 12 days.	8360 — —
	By William Forbes .. Ditto @ 10 ꝑ Ct. ..	6270 — —
	By Susannah Christie &ca. Trustees paid the bond of the 31 August 12451 2 73	
	Interest Mo 2 ds 13 @ 10 ꝑ Cent. 252 1 96	
		12704 — 69
	By Eyta Chitty paid his bond of .. .. 20000 — —	
	Interest from the 6th September to this day ms. 2 dys. 9 @ 10 ꝑ Cent 383 1 32	
		20383 1 32
	By Stephen Law Esqr. what borrowed ..	225 — —
	By William Jeynson Do.	1000 — —
	By Manoel Roderigues Do.	800 — —
	By Gunpowder for 11 barrels Europe bot. of Captain King .. .. lb.	440 — —
	By Staticnary Ware for 8 reams Paper 3 wax & 200 Quills	56 — —
	By Horse Furniture for a sadle & 3 bridles..	46 — —
	By Badamalah Putterah pd. his bond dated the 15th. April last for .. .. .. 30000 — —	
	Interest a 10 ꝑ Ct. pr. annum for 7 Months to this day .. 1750 — —	
		31750 — —
	By Willm. Jeynson Steward pd Galevats Charges for September	150 2 15
	By Hugh Howard Paymr.	6000 — —
	By Charges Merchandize Embarks. 638 Candys Pepper ꝑ Lynn	150 3 50
	By Pepper for 9 Candys bot. at 73	657 — —
		97042 3 66
	By Balance	85357 2 51
	Rupees	182400 2[17].

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1736.	Chequins.	Dr. Gubbers tale.	Gubbers	Novem- ber	Per Contra.	Cr. Gubbers tale.	Gubbers Wt.
November 13	To Account Current Bombay reed ℔ Lynn	8000 —	7911 —	30	By Balance.	8000 —	7911 —

Tellicherry.

November 30th 1736. Errors Excepted.

℔ Stephen Law.

Abstract of the General Paymaster his account of Disbursements for the Month of November 1736 viz.t.

Garrison Charges	22134	3
Garrison Stores	794	—
Goa Arrack	602	8
Fortifications & House repairs	229	2
Stable Charges	65	11
Servants Wages	1005	—
Board Wages	1500	—
Hospital Charges	1411	10
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Petty Charges	475	8
Nelly	114	6
Rice	59	—
Chunam	14	8
Fire Wood	66	6
Bamboes	12	—
Timber	12	—
Account Presents	205	—
Charges Account Canaree Invasion	5369	7
Charges Garrisoning Durmapatam	1270	12
Charges Do. Eddecaute	120	14
Account Warrs in Conjunction wth. the P Cunhi Homo	27508	6
Fanams	64278	8

Account Sale of stores from the 1 August to the 31st October 1736 being 3 Months viz.

Storekeepers Accot. Sale for 3 Mo.

Nailes of sorts 12½ ℔	18	12
Wood Oyl 2 ℔	2	8
Copper Plate 2½ ℔	12	8
Brass Plate 1 ℔	5	—
Brass Wire 2 ℔	10	—
Goat Skins 2	7	—
Broad Cloth 1½ Yards Green	18	12
Callicut Saile Cloth 7 Covits	3	15
Cartouch Boxes 10	50	—
Muskett balls 14 ℔	10	8
Bengal Twine 1 ℔	1	—
Goa Paper 1 quire	1	—
Saile needles 10	1	9
Files 8	24	—
Hand Saws 1	2	8
Hammer 1	3	1
Steel 10 ℔	20	—
Hand Granadoes 20	20	—
Tarr 2 Maund	37	8
Lead 338 ℔	169	—

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Salloes of sorts 4 ps 2 red 1 blue & 1 white	41	4
Bombay Gunpowder 1 barrel	100	—
Sheat Lead 30 lb	30	—
Dungaree 1 ps	7	8
Fanams	597	5

Errors Excepted.
Richd. Lynch.

Pepper receiv'd into Warehouse.

Ca. Mds.
Pepper 45. 2 Viz.

41. 2 of Nelearate Tupy & 3 Moors @ 73.
4. of Domingos Roderiguez.

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Saturday 11

Att a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. William Jeynson.
Hugh Howard.

Advices from Mr. Lynch perused.

Read a Letter from Mr. Richard Lynch at Mangalore dated the 9th owning the receipt of ours under the 7th and adviseing us that the King of Bednure is exceedingly displeased his Army is not allready passd over Neleaseron river against the Mallabars, and that if his General failes in a Speedy Execution thereof, he will be displaced as timorous & inactive, & Raganat will be appointed to the Command, & considering how resolute the King is in carrying on the war, tis presumed by Mr. Lynch, that those who have been treating on the Peace with us, dare not take any further steps towards an Accomodation, & to which may be ascribed the late Coldness of them on this Head, therefore he judges it will be most eligible for him to repair this way, when if the Army should faile in passing they will be forward in renewing the Conferenc or if otherewise there is no probability of doing any good with them at present.

Remarks.

From the above we may Apprehend a Speedy Attempt will be made to pass on the Mallabars & are afraid it will be Attended with success, since the latter are in no wise provided with Unanimity or resolution to withstand them, and if so, they will soon appear before the Fortress, wherein we have one Hundred of our men named Ayconny lying at the Entrance of Neleaseron river, & reflecting on the cowardice of our Nairs, that the Two Hundred belonging to the Prince now there, have not either provisions or Ammunition, & that the place is very large ill built & easily attacked the Question is put whether the keeping or Vacating it is to be preferd.

Debates.

Debating thereon It is observed our Forces are not Capable of meeting the Enemy in the Field, & therefore we ought to endeavour by Stopping all Communication by sea, to their Army, and Guarding the Pass of Ayconny Fort, to embarrass them all that is possible & the rather as in case said place is vacated there is nothing left capable of impeeding their March to Billiapatam, but the better to determine on this Important Matter, the several Officers who know the Fortress Afforesaid, as well as the Others are called in, & on being askd whether the same

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may be defended or not, those who have been their Answer Affirmatively, provided a small Battery be erected, & a few Guns planted on an Eminence of sand lying just at the entrance of the river, & the other officers proposing to repair for seeing the place, & consulting with those now in Command of said Fort, It is Agreed they proceed this night accordingly, & on their return we may determine on what may seem most necessary, & in the meanwhile directed, that Mr. Willim Forbes attended by our Linguist, does repair for seeing the Prince at Cherrica, for knowing the means he intends to pursue, in defence of his Country, as well as in regard to providing for the payment of the sums we have allready & may hereafter expend in the present war, or if he will Agree to our striking up a seperate Peace with the Canarees, Since if we are not furnishd with Money, our Honble Masters will not consent to Issue immense sums in defending a Country, wherein they are only Interested as Merchants.

Mr. Wm. Forbes attended by the Linguist order'd to Proceed to the Prince.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD
WM. JEYNSON.

Arrived ship Grandison from Bengal Capta. John Fenton, him & Charles Veitch Supra Cargos. SATURDAY 11

Answerd Mr. Lynch's Letter of the 9th reciev'd this day, inculcating to him to proceed to Pongoy for seeing the Governour of Mangalore & making the proposals enterd under the 6th Instant, but if he conceives his taking this step may be of no Utility, he may repair hither, if he thinks his so doing most suitable. Do. DIE Letter To Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Thomas Rout Master of the Dolphin Cruizer sends in a Canaree boat sowed with Coyr, containing Eighty five bales of Rice, Forty two of Gram, some Charcoal, Two Hundred basketts & Eighty earthen Potts, this vessel was taken as she was repairing with several others with supplys for the Army at Pongoy, and Two or three other boats having got under one of the Canaree Forts called Dacla, our people in the night Towed Two of them out, which proved to be empty, & are come in hither, and none of them having Anchors or Sailes were instantly hauled ashoare, and the rice &ca. found in the first, deposited in the warehouse. MONDAY 13 Canaree Boats sent in by the Galvets.

Recievd a Letter from our Callicut Linguist of the 11th acquainting us that he has applied to the Chiefs account to the amount of Nine Thousand Rupees in fanams at four & ten vis, & that we may recover the said sum of nine Thousand Rupees from the Chief here, and if Venetians are suitable for us, he can procure them at Eighteen Fanams & Two vis each—Observing our last directions to him are to promise 3 ℔ Cent to the Samorines Ministers, on the One Hundred Thousand Fanams recoverd, though not to make immediate payment thereof, He apprehends it will be sufficient to promise them said premium when the next sum is recievd. DITTO DIE Letter from Callicut.

This day a Letter from Mr. Lynch & our people at Mangalore, dated the 11th Instant adviseing they propose to prolong the truce if possible, & Speedily to see the Governour at Pongoy, but they conceive the coldness of the Canarees proceedes from the late orders of the King to prosecute the War with Vigour, However they had deliverd Gunny Sonnoy & Venkata Malo (the Persons appointed to treat) a Protest setting forth the delays hitherto experienced are oweing to them, & that they are accordingly Answerable for all damages that may ensue thereon—the Money sent on the Munchua under the 7th is received, but they apprehend it will hardly be possible to get a Lading of rice. DITTO DIE Letter from Mr. Lynch.

Answerd the foregoing Letter, approving the delivery of the Protest therein Mentiond, and directing them to Conclude their Bussiness in hand with all expedition one way or other, & on finding new delays started, to come away but if the MONDAY 13 Letter To Mr. Lynch.

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Cannarees do seem realy inclinable to accomodate, then they may stay a while, provided that during the Conferences, no Hostilities whatever are Committed, & as the obtaining a Lading of rice for the Munchua, will be of service they must Strive to procure it.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 14

Mr. Wm. Forbes reports his Conference with the Prince.

Mr. William Forbes & our Linguist appointed to Attend the Prince, as appears under our Consultation of the 11th now return & inform us, that they used their Utmost endeavours for perswading him to deliver us a sum of Money for enabling us to exert our best Efforts for keeping the Canarees out of the Mallabar Country, urging Moreover that unless Vigorous means were pursued, the Enemy would soon force the Pass of Nelleaseron, & appear before the Fortress of Ayccony which if not well defended by a Suitable number of our men, it might easily be Subdued, and thereby a way opend for them to march as far as Billiapatam river, when the means we are exerting for effecting the intended Peace, might be renderd abortive, & this Prince as well as us brought into a necessity of submitting to unreasonable conditions, that in such wise the Cannarees would exact; whereas in the present state, provided we have such sums put into our possession, as are necessary for defraying the Expences, which this Prince is by agreement bound to make good, we might give the Enemy a powerfull diversion & perhaps incline them soon to listen to our proposals for a General Peace, Our people also represented in pathetick terms, that our Hoñble Masters are very Solicitous to support the Prince in the preservation of his Country, that we should readily submit to pay our Quota, of the Charge, but that it is very unreasonable for us to continue launching out, when we have no prospect of being secured of the debt allready Contracted, nor of what we may hereafter spend in carrying on a war with a powerfull Enemy, besides as the country has been restored to the Mallabars, & no sum equal to what we have advanced been deliverd us, we may with just Cause suspect all future supplies will faile as the Enemy advances.

The Prince on hearing the above seemd very much disatisfied, & alledgd he had not ready money, however he would strive to raise Thirty Thousand Rupees, & give us the Varges or Paddy Grounds belonging to the Pagoda of Taliparamboo as a Security for as much more money, and declared our Hoñble Masters should not loose a farthing in case his Country is preservd, but on being askd for an immediate supply, he could not be brought to offer more than Three Thousand Five Hundred Rupees & Four Thousand five Hundred he desired our Linguist to advance for him promiseing to reimburse him within the month, the first amount he would send hither speedily, and at the same time he pressd for our securing forthwith the Fort of Ayconny promising to send likewise two Hundred Nairos to Assist therein, & lay in a store of Ammunition & provisions for them.

Our people finding nothing more could be done i nregard to the money, promised to represent all that had passed to us, & that we should with the Utmost speed succour Ayccony Fort, & that hereafter at a Conference with the Chief we might concert with him the necessary steps, Assuring him that in no wise we should accomodate with the Canarees without his privity, nor should we pursue other Methods than such as were consistent with our Friendship.

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The Prince at last being somewhat better pleased than at our peoples first going, he told them the Dutch had lately wrote him an Ola, when he was at Nelleaseron, requi[r]ing him to perform his Engagements to them, or they would side with the Canarees for distressing him all that's possible, & since then another Ola has been sent, Offering to Oblige said Cannarees to restore all the Mallabar Territorys to him, reaching as far as Canarotu, & that they should never hereafter presume to give his Kingdom any Molestation, that this part should be performd at the Expence of the Dutch, provided the same good Understanding be Maintaind, as now subsists between the King of Cochin & their Company, and moreover, that all his rebel Subjects should be reduced to his Obedience, but contrary wise should he slight these proposals he was threatned with the Mischiefs set forth in the first Ola; the Prince said he had since the receipt of these Olas, seen the Captain of Cannanore, who had signified Verbally to the preceeding purport, and added that his Company only wanted that a quantity of Pepper be Annually deliverd them at a price certain, and a more Sincere Union be kept up with them, equal to the demeanour of the King of Cochin—Our people then enquired how he proposed to govern himself on the prementiond subjects, and if he thouroughly understood the Captivity the Dutch were about to reduce him to, He replyd he was sensible of it, & that he would give them for Answer that the trade of this Country is in no wise Managed by him, the English have their priviledges granted by him and his predecessours, the Moors are also Merchants, and the French have a share of the Trade which they forcibly Obtaind, & when the Dutch Comply with their promise in Treating the Cannarees according thereto, reduce the Moors with others his rebellious subjects, and drive the French out of his Country, he would then gratify them in any thing they could reasonably desire, yet to contend with the English he would not, but if the Dutch of themselves would, he would stand Neuter, & as a Specimen of their good Intentions they ought to restore to him his Palace of Cadalay, or retire from thence, since their agreement was, that no Europeans or others should continue there after its demolition & yet by their late Practices it appears as if they were inclined to break their engagement, which he should never tamely endure—Our people judging the above Answer such as might not produce any Mischiefs to us, told the Prince he might govern himself according thereto, if he pleased, but to be exactly carefull of every step he took, or the Dutch might entail irretrievable Mischiefs on him, as their Policies were on quite opposite Principals to ours, & that it would be best nor to see the many more, rather send one of his people to them. In some further discourse our people learnt for a certainty, that when the Prince saw the Dutch in March last (previous to the reduceing Cadalay) he did in order to gain their Assistance, privately & unknown to us deliver them a Writing, wherein he declared, that on gaining the Fortress of Cadalay, it should be demolishd & none whatever sufferd to possess that spot, nor should any European Power have his permission to Settle at any place to the N°. ward of Durmapatam.

Taken under Consideration.

The Board taking the foregoing particulars into consideration are of Opinion that the Prince will scarcely be prevailed on to deliver us a sum of Money for discharging his arrears or providing for our future disbursements, Yet as we are not come to any terms with the Canarees, and the Prince on observing us slack in assisting him may be induced the readier to strike in with the Dutch, our superiours in their last commands of the 9[th.] November being also apprehensive of this, & empower us therefore us to continue the war, do on the whole Agree to stand by & support the Prince in securing Ayccony Fort, for preventing that place falling into the Canarees hands, & that we do instantly appoint a competent number of people for its defence, & lay in the necessary provisions & Ammunition, being told by our Officers sent there the 11th, & now returnd that said place is to be defended, & our Communication therewith preservd.

Reflections thereon.

'Tis however Obvious by the Secret writing given by the Prince to the Dutch above set forth, that he did even at the time of our exerting our utmost efforts in his Service, make no Scruple in entering into engagements, evidently tending to our

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prejudice, & has since equivocated with us therein, for the report he made to us enterd under the 10th September is, that he should Assign no Fortresses to any European to the North ward of Cadalay, when in reality it was to the northward of Durmapatam, and thereby leaving the Trade of Agar exposed to future disputes & subject to Competitors, and tis our firm belief, that should we proceed ever so far in supporting this Prince & Unfortunately be disappointed in the end, notwithstanding the immense sums we may issue thereon, he would readily side with any power whatever, & tender such grants as might be demanded without regarding those he has previously put us in possession of, and at this rate our Honble Masters affairs may be brought into the most precarious state, & the grievous disbursements they have hither to Supported, proved incapable of procuring the stability which they had in view to Obtain—and were we in order to stave off the Dutch present pretensions to proceed to make large offers to the Prince for Assisting him, he would probably lay the main stress of the war on us, & on all future occasions compell us to submit to things equally unreasonable pretending that if we cannot the Dutch will perform them & thereby plunge the settlement into such circumstances as may demonstrate the quitting it, is to be preferd to keeping it on such terms,— we are well convinced that hitherto our Honble Masters are loosers by their trade here, & by their Commands transmitted us, we have little reason to imagine they will be satisfied with our past disbursements, & therefore we ought to be—extream cautious in every thing relating to them, besides were we even to go all the lengths in favour of this Prince that his Unreasonable disposition may require, we are in no manner certain, the Dutch may not Attack him with a strong Force on pretence that he has violated his engagements before recited, by Suffering us to remain with a redoubt at Agar, & another at Maddacara (Scituated at the entrance of Billiapatam river) and we do Apprehend their present complaints do proceed from his not having dislodged us from those places, and moreover that they are also moved to make him the advantageous offers prementiond in regard to keeping out the Canarees, on considering that the King of Bednure makes no account hither to of their Menaces, and that as the preservation of their reputation requires he be humbled, they are willing to bring a Force for effecting it, & at the same time to gain the proposed advantages in the pepper Trade, being touchd to find we carry home so much Annually from this Settlement, & thereby prevent the advantageous sales they might otherwise make in Europe.

A Petition from our head Linguist perused.

On the 7th. Instant a Petition was deliverd us by our Head Linguist Domingos Roderiguez setting Forth, that his health is greatly impaird by a distemper which hangs on him, & which will sooner or later put a period to his life, that he has served the Honble Company Forty two Years, & of those thirty seven in Quality of a Linguist, to which he succeeded on the demise of his Father Pedro Rodrigues that he is under the strictest ties of Gratitude to them & those he has lived under, but being at present incapable of Supporting the employ he is engaged in, Humbly desires he may be permitted to resign, that he may dedicate the small remains of his days in preparing for his end, His son Pedro Roderigues being in the service, he shall studiously endeavour to qualify him for it, and in every other respect as far as in him lies, strive to promote the Interest of our Honble Masters; to which he stands indispensably obliged.

Considered.

Taking the foregoing Petition into Consideration we must acquiesce, that our Linguist has just reason to set forth the bad state of his Health, & that he has not abilities sufficient to undergo the charge of his Employ, his Conduct has been most remarkably zealous, Faithfull & Prudent, & his Moral Principals in General deserving of Commendation but in these perplexd times we shall often want him to transact any weighty Affairs with these Country powers, wherein he has exceeding good address by the force of an excellent Judgment supported by long experience, and since he has behaved so well, & his request so reasonably grounded—The Board Concur in Opinion to give him for Answer, that we shall dispence with the Attendance incident to his Station, & only desire his Assistance & advice on any important

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occasions, yet as it would not well appear to discontinue his Salary after so deserving a Service, we shall in confidence that it will be approved of, by our superiours, make the same good to him as usual every month, not doubting but he will train up his son Pedro in the best manner he can, that when the time comes, he may inherit the Employ hither to dedicated to the eldest of the surviving Family & that he be made acquainted therewith accordingly.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

Sailed ship Grandison for Bussorah. WEDNESDAY 15

ATT A CONSULTATION SATURDAY 18.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

As it seems to us of the greatest importance that the Samorines Ministers be heartily Attachd to us for our gaining the sums that King has engaged to pay us in future.

AGREED that we do direct our Linguist at Callicut to represent to them that we will allow the 3 ℔ Cent promised on the one Hundred Thousand Fanams lately made good, & which shall be deliverd them on our being put in possession of the next payment promised in July next, and that we also direct him to exchange what Fanams he can into Venetians at Eighteen Fanams Two vis each, as the same is likely to prove more favourable to us than procuring rupees at Four & ten vis. A Gratuity of 3 ℔ Ct. agreed to be given the Samorines Ministers on the last payment as well as such others as may be paid in future.

A part of the Bengal rice landed from the Defence being old & not to be kept long—the Board Unanimously AGREE to dispose of it in the best manner possible for preventing the Heavy loss that may arise by it hereafter, & that we apply to Callicut for knowing it's Value there to which end we may send five baggs by the Boat now on departure as a muster. Part of the Bengall rice directed to be sold here and at Callicutt.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

Wrote the Linguist of Callicut Agreable to the above Resolutions. Lre to Callicutt

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Present

MONDAY 20. THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES — HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON — RICHARD LYNCH.

Mr. Lynch and a Canaree Messenger arrive.

Mr. Richard Lynch returning from Mangalore last night with a Canaree Merchant of some Consequence appointed by the Govr. to treat with us; the Board are of Opinion That we do proceed to Confer with said Messenger on the Heads of a seperate Peace for knowing the Ultimate points we may Obtain & by prolonging the debate, we may in all probability recieve positive directions in time from our Superiours in Answer to our Address of the 25th. November how to conduct our determinations on this Head, namely whether to Agree on said seperate Peace, or continue the war, untill a General one may be attained Mr. Lynch as well as said Messenger assuring us that all Hostilities on the Canaree side will be forbore, untill he the Messenger returns, & this the Governour of Mangalore Actualy promised, but that it was not possible to obtain a Lading of rice for the Munchua and therefore the Money sent to procure it on the 6th. Instant, is brought back & paid into the Treasury.

As our seeing the Prince Cunhi Homo is of the greatest moment for discoursing him on the present posture of Affairs in order to square our Measures on this critical Occasion, AGREED the Chief write him an Ola forthwith, entreating him to repair hither.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

WEDNESDAY 22D. Letter from Callicutt.

Recievd with a Letter from our Callicut Linguist Four Hundred & Three Venetians in Tale nett Four Hundred & Five Fanams exchanged at Eighteen Fanams & two vis.

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FRIDAY 24. THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. — HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. — RICHARD LYNCH.

Chatoo Chittee applies for an advance.

Chauttoo Chitty our Pepper Merchant now appears, and after adjusting our Accounts with him on our last Contracts, he is found to be indebted Fifty six Candys, & seven Maunds which he declares shall soon be deliverd into our warehouse—he represents that the new Pepper is commencing to be brought in and that unless we are able to advance him to the amount of ten Thousand Rupees, he shall loose the Opportunity of collecting a Considerable quantity, since his Circumstances by one Misfortune or other, are renderd much worse then they were heretofore, & he is Unprovided with ready Money.

The Board debating on the above request Unanimously Concur in Opinion, that this Merchant is, notwithstanding the Misfortunes he Complains of, as much worthy of our Confidence, or rather more so than any other we can find in this Country, & to be preferd to whomsoever in respect to his Abilities for supplying

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us with a good Quantity of Pepper, and having no reasonable doubt of his being renderd Unable to satisfie duly the Amount he Solicites, & the gaining a large supply very important, do agree to Issue to him the sum he desires. Granted.

A Letter is read from Monsr. Tremisot Chief of Mihie to Mr. Law, setting forth his being in immediate want of a Loan of Fifty Candys of Pepper towards dispatching an Europe Ship now in that Road, & that if we will favour him with the same, he will assuredly return it to us in Eight days time. The French Chief requests a Loan of Ca. of 50 Pepper

The Chief being very well satisfied there will arise no loss to our Honble Masters by complying with Mr. Tremisot's request & our keeping on good terms with their settlement to be preferd the Board in general AGREE to make the Loan of Fifty Candys requested. Agreed to.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

A Shybar being on dispatch for Bombay, a Letter is [written] to the Honble President & Council, containing our present considerations relating to the Canarees, & that we are in the Utmost impatience for their Ultimate orders, whether to strike up a Seperate Peace, or Carry on the war till a general one is Attainable, though the Prince seems no ways inclinable to give us any money. FRIDAY 24. Letter to Bbay.

Recievd a Letter from our Callicut Linguist, wherein he acquaints us, that the Samorine has made over to the Mother Queen sundry Verges towards making good her debt, to the Honble Company, and in order to recover the same, desires her Obligation be sent down but that the Principal Jangado Achem Croop, who assists therein, having sufferd largely by some dispute which arose in the time of Mr. Adams in which he was worsted, & recieving no recompence for it, is slack in his duty, and to which he in some measure imputes the non recovery of this Debt, he also acquaints us that the Bengal rice we offer for sale will not fetch more than two Rupees & an half the bagg. DITTO DIE. Letter from Callicutt.

A Letter is recievd from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo dated the 18th. Inst. acquainting us that all possible means have been tried for exchanging their surplus of Fanams into Coins proper to be sent us, pursuant to the Commands of the Presidency, but as said Coins are in no wise procurable; Mr. William Wake draws on the Chief here for Seven thousand Rupees, payable into our Honble Masters Cash—which Mr. Law accepts, & has accordingly paid it in. MONDAY 27. Letter from Anjengo.

Answerd the Callicut Linguist's Letter, & transmitted the Mother Queens Ola, recommending to him the recovery of her debt, with the King of Punitures, & Durmet Ponicary and to animate Achem Croop the better to perform his part that he promise him some recompence for the Loss he has sustaind, when it appears by his Services he is desirous thereof the price offerd for the Bengal Rice of Two rupees & an half being less than it is worth here, we shall send none to Callicut, unless more Advantages [sic] terms may be obtaind. DITTO DIE. Letter to Callicutt.

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THURSDAY 30.

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON RICHARD LYNCH.

Purport of the Princes Letter to the Linguist.

A request having been made to the Prince for his repairing hither, agreable to our Consultation of the 20th. he did assure us that he would be here by Monday Evening, but now by a Letter from him to the Linguist, he excuses himself, pretending that the illness of his Mother has prevented his Coming, he allso adds therein, that on seeing the Captain of Cannanore, he was promised the Utmost assistance from Cochin towards compelling the Canarees to retire on the otherside Canorotu river, and that the Dutch Company would pursue effectual means for impeeding their ever making any Attempts on the Mallabar Territoryes in future, provided he on his part will gratifie them in the Grants demanded, & in order to settle the same, some persons of Consequence will speedily arrive with a Competent Force for giving the finishing stroke to the prementiond points, Moreover, that the offers being very advantageous, & no detriment whatever shall arise to us by his accepting them, and that we don't seem inclinable to pursue the war with the Canarees, without his laying down some money, which he has not to give, he hopes we will not in any wise go about to Obstruct him in the present Affair, but rather approve of his embracing a proposal tending in all appearance so much to his advantage, & which shall not in it's consequences expose the Hoñble English Company to any damage, whose Friendship he shall always always faithfully Maintain.

Reflections.

'Tis too Obvious from the above, That the Prince is much bent on—siding with the Dutch, & granting them the points, they demand, which we may Suppose to be the Assigning them a Certain Quantity of Pepper Annualy at a limited price, & shewing always a greter Interest to their Interest than ours, It is also probable that said Prince Judges his treating with them now, may excite our Jealousie, so as to compell us to Carry on the war at our own Expence, or if we should forsake him, & Strike up a Seperate Peace with the Canarees, he has now securely provided for the preservation of his Country, without Issuing any sum considerable therein.

Debates.

Debating on which Important points. It is further remarked, that from the Princes prosecuting his conference with the Dutch, contrary to what he seemd to intend as ℔ our Consultation of the 14th, he may perhaps conceive, that we must be absolutely Obliged in order to preserve his Friendship in some measure, as well as from the natural Jealousy between Our Companys to Strike in with him with offers full as favourable as those of the Dutch, namely to keep out the Canarees at our own Expence as our sole refuge for preserving our Dear bought priviledges, and indeed provided we should determine to fall into his Schemes nothing less will be the Consequence, than our Issuing most exorbitant sums in maintaining a precarious contest with a potent Adversary, wherein should we be worsted, he will even at last embrace the Dutch or whomsoever for gaining his ends, & after all give up our Priviledges yet were we to hazard this, by Supporting wholly the war, it is evident the Dutch may, if they will side with the Canarees as they have threatend him, or otherewise fall on him with a powerfull Force on any pretence however frivolous & compell him by the dint of their Arms to grant them those priviledges now demanded, & should the Dutch take this Method, little will it availe us to carry on our Contest with the Canarees for frustrating their Policys.

Resolution.

The Board on the whole Unanimously concur in opinion, that since our making large offers to the Prince for preserving his country may notwithstanding probably produce even the Mischiefs, we want to provide against with the loss of a great sum, that such compliances may in all likely hood introduce other demands—hereafter from him equally Unreasonable that the Pepper Trade is made over to us

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already in the most Authentick Manner, & which cannot therefore now be justly accepted by any other European Power, that we are Capable by our several Fortresses, which command all the rivers N°.ward, of impeeding any pepper being Carried from them, do therefore Agree, not to seem alarmd at the present proceedings of the Prince, but continue his Solicitations for his repairing hither cautioning him with all to be extream wary of the Dutch, & not to enter into any measures with them, which may Clash with the Interest of our Honble Masters, who have in so many plain Instances given him proofs of their Friendship; and that we do moreover send proper Instructions forthwith to Eddecaute & Maddacara Redoubts to hoist the Brittish Flagg & on no account suffer any Pepper being brought out of the rivers, which those places Command, and we do conceive on our shewing a becoming resolution in defending our Priviledges neither the Dutch, or whomsoever can gain any advantage in the Pepper Trade, otherewise than might be had in buying it in the Country, and carrying it by land to the Places assignd for recieving it, which, whether the Prince gives any Priviledges to the Dutch or not, may be procured by them, or the Moors at the Common price it bears.

An expedient hinted at.

A Method is however hinted by some of the Board, for our entering into the same Scheme with the Prince, as the Dutch seem to be pursuing, for having a stated quantity of Pepper deliverd us Annually at a price Certain, & then to Undertake the Protection of his Dominions against the Canarees, but after little debate thereon, It is with one voice Concluded, that it would be impracticable for us to secure the performance of any such engagements without breaking with the Prince in time to come or with his Subjects for neither the one or other would long submit to the terms of putting us in possession of said Pepper at a Cheaper rate than it may bear in the Country: The Avarice of said Prince as well as the Mallabars in General being too evident, besides as we do not understand the Dutch have any Considerable Force at Cochin and Assured they are now carrying on their Conferences with the Canarees for a Peace, & which they want to conclude for Obtaining a Quantity of rice for supplying their places, we may very reasonably surmise, that their Views are realy to frighten the Canarees into a Compliance with the Conditions demanded of them, or that they will side with the Prince against them, & in the end forsake the latter in the manner they did the Moors in the affair of Cadalay. when they undertook the Securing said Fortress, & driving away the Canarees but in the end Struck up a Peace with the latter, & left the Moors to shift for themselves.

Rejected.

Further Resolutions.

No reply being yet arrived from our superiours at Bombay to our representations of the 25th. Ultimo by boat Express the Board Concur in Opinion, that we still keep up our Treaty with the Canaree Messenger now here, so that in the end we may be capable of Directing our Conduct either by making a seperate Peace or Carrying on the war.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

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Imported ship Charles from Malacca Richard Dunn Captain & Supracargo.

SUNDAY 2D
Letter from Bengall.

Arrived ship Prince Frederick Capta. John Combes Commr. Edmund Massey Supracargo from Bengal by her recievd a Letter from the Governour & Council dated the 3d. Ultimo adviseing of their having Contracted with said Mr. Massey to deliver us Three Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty baggs of rice, which we are to pay him for at three rupees & an half ℔ bagg. Came to hand likewise Duplicate of a Letter dated the 18th. Ultimo from the Chief &ca. from Anjengo enclosing Mr. Wakes 2 bill of Exchange on Mr. Law for Rupees Seven Thousand payable into our Honble Masters Cash.

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SUNDAY 2 Letter to Bombay. By a Shybar which sailed this Evening for Bombay, wrote a Letter to the Hoñble President & Council of this date, setting forth all Material Occurrences since our last address under the 24th. Ultimo, Duplicate whereof being also transmitted, with Copy of a Consultation under the 14th. & another of the 30th. Ultimo.

WEDNESDAY 5 Letter from Bombay. This Evening the boat we sent to Bombay under the 25th. November returned with an Answer from the Hoñble President & Council dated the 23d. December; the purport whereof is Containd in the following Consultation.

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The purport of the Letter from Bombay. Read a Letter from our Superiours of Bombay in Answer to our Address of the 25th. November, wherein they are pleased to make the subsequent remarks, & Join thereto their Instructions.

"That considering on our reasons for making a Seperate Peace with the "Canarees, admitting the General one Including the Prince not attainable, & that "our aim therein is directed for reducing our Expences, they conceive any such "Seperate Peace might prove a means of throwing the Prince under a Necessity "of embraceing the French or Dutch assistance, & in lieu of which our Priviledges "might be given up to either, especially the latter, nay the said Prince on being "forsaken by us, may perhaps occasion our Mallabar Neighbours to disturb us "in such a manner, as that the keeping up a considerable Force, would be unavoid-"able, and which might amount to as much as that we now employ in Opposing "the Canarees, on the other hand our superiours say they cannot pretend to bear "the Expence of Carrying on the war against the Canarees, especially as the Prince "of late appears so cool, which they are at a loss to account for, otherwise than "in supposing It oweing to the underhand Practices of the Dutch; nor ought he "to expect, that while he omits supplying us with Money, & assigns none of his "people to aid ours, we can keep up such a Force as may be required for impeed-"ing the Canarees in reentering the Country and therefore on the whole they "direct us not to engage in any very Expensive undertakings for the Princes "Service unless the money to defray them be deposited, or that we cannot doubt "it will be paid they earnestly recommend the effecting the General Peace by "perswading the Prince to come into any reasonable terms, that the Canarees may "be willing to accept of, as otherwise the Mallabar Country may be subdued, "unless prevented by the assistance of an Europe Nation; yet they cannot pretend "to do it, nor avoid the enumerating the ill Consequence that may attend our "Hoñble Masters from it's being done by others—Again we are required to remark "they are very averse to our Coming to a Seperate Peace, & do apprehend the "Canarees may in some measure be determined in their resolution of making a "second Attempt on the Mallabars, according as we are found disposed to assist "them, so that we must be cautious of making or even listning to any proposals "for an accomodation with the Canarees exclusive of the Prince, unless there is "a very great probability, next to a certainty, they will overrun the Mallabar "Country, when it will be prudent to make the best terms we can for ourselves, "& upon the General Peace not being procurable, we are to endeavour to keep "up matters in suspence, without letting the Canarees know our Intentions, as

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"It is not Improbable our Honble Masters final answer may be recievd before the "rains. to what has been laid before them by the Scarborough relating to Durma- "patam, the Fortifying strongly upon which Island seems the most likely, or only "means to avert the Evils at present threatning, yet the great Expence which "must attend such a resolution prevents setting about that work without the "Honble Companys previous Consent.

Taken under Consideration.

The Board after duly weighing & Debating on the preceeding, Unanimously Concur in remarking, that the main stress of our orders & Intimations seem to Import, we may notwithstanding our Compleating the seperate Peace, be subject hereafter to as great Disbursements in defending ourselves Against the Mallabars, as may attend our Continuing to Oppose the Canarees, with the fatal Consequences of opening a way thereby for Inducing the Prince, in lieu of the Assistance of the French or Dutch, to Assign to either our Priviledges, yet on the other hand our Superiours declare, they cannot pretend to support the war in favour of the Prince but on our being secure of mony & on the whole direct as not to engage in any expensive Under taking for the Princes service, unless a deposite is made, or we have no doubt of being put in possession of it afterwards; and Moreover that it is most Agreable to them, we should decline letting the Canarees into any knowledge of our meaning to concert a Separate Peace without we are certain, they are in a fair way of subduing the Country, & that we may keep matters in suspence in hopes of recieving our Honble Masters final Instructions before the rains.

Should we from the above take our resolutions It seems evident we ought to avoid the Seperate Peace hitherto proposed, but since the Mallabars from what we have experienced, may be deemd in no wise Capable of Defending their Country, nor will the Prince Launch out Money, Tis more than probable our carrying on the war under the restrictions laid down, might not prevent the eager designs of the Canarees from taking effect, & then things might soon terminate in such a state as would compell us either to exert Vigorous efforts against them, prove the expence howsoever, or strike up a Seperate Peace on the best terms in our power, which would without doubt prove highly more in our disfavour than those now offerd—again if we should still continue to appear in Arms, we cannot in anywise be certain the King of Cotata may not embrace the opportunity of Molesting us here, pursuant to his threats, and should he do so, we shall be distressd on both sides, without being in a condition of Maintaining either Contests with a prospect of success, so that our Superiour's observations, that our maintaining the war against the Canarees, may not amount to more than in protecting ourselves against the Mallabars, are not in our Humble opinion of the weight they conceive contrariwise, we apprehend that the fixing the Seperate Peace, may prove more Serviceable to our Security, for if we pursue our Contest, & a few unfortunate Events arise, the Canarees may not only distress us, but the base king of Cotata with the Moors, may soon be encouraged to fall on us & involve us in heavy difficultys—Moreover we have frequently reflected & may again repeat, that any assistance we may continue to give the Prince, & the same not answer effectually for preserving his Country, will Naturaly in the end lead him to Assign Priviledges to whomsoever to our Prejudice, so that if we were determined to wage the war for preventing the preceeding Mischief, we ought to spare no Expence whatever therein, nor cease our utmost endeavours for constraining the Bednure Rajah to be Satisfied with keeping within the bounds of his Territories. Further the Prince has no manner of reason to be disgusted with the Seperate Peace we have been oblige to listen to, as the Motives spring from his own default, in not affording us the sums he stands engaged to furnish, nor do we believe that our deserting him, will prompt him to the Ingratitude of flying off from our Interest, & giving us any Molestation in carrying on our Trade, nor will the Mallabars on that pretence only be the easier led to form schemes against us, but if they should & we to avoid it, once discover our plyableness for contenting them, in order to preserve their Friendship, occasions may frequently arise of the same kind & our Expences, through a repetition of such incidents be carried to

an amount in no wise Supportable, and in the Conclusion our Honble Masters renderd Obliged to leave the settlement, or Maintain it under the severest disadvantages.

Question put. From the above the Question is put, whether there appears a prospect by Carrying on the war under the Limitation of our superiours, that we may Successfully prevent the Canarees from reentering the Country, and if we have any reasonable hopes the Prince may furnish us with the supplies he stands engaged for, to which the Board with one Voice declare Negatively, founded on the resolution that seems to be taken by the Bednure Rajah of effecting his revenge on the Mallabars at all events, and the failure of the Prince in his promises so frequently made, as well as from the Knowledge we have that he will rather chuse to risque any Consequences, than part with his Money.

Resolution. Another Question therefore naturaly Arises whether on a due consideration of all Circumstances being had, we ought to conclude the seperate Peace we have been treating on, to which the Board Unitedly Answer Affirmatively, on a full Conviction, that as far as in all humane probability Appears, it will prove more to our Honble Masters Interest, than pursuing other Measures; and in case the Canarees do not hereafter faile in regarding our Conditions of not Violating our limits from Billiapatam to the southward, our Trade will be effectually secured. as that tract includes all the Pepper.

Terms to be settled with the Bednure Rajah. Pursuant to the foregoing resolution for concluding the seperate Peace, the Canaree Messenger is called in, & required to declare the Ultimate terms he can fix with us, to which he gives for answer, that in case the King of Bednure subdues the Mallabars, we shall enjoy all our priviledges in their full extent, as granted to us by the King of Colastre on our paying the same Dutys, that the redoubt at Maddacara shall remain in our possession, & the passage of Billiapatam river preservd entire to us, nor will the Canarees erect any strong holds within half a League of the Borders of said river N°.ward, saving in the parts inland distant from the Bar two Leagues that provided the Bednure Forces should pass to the Southard up Country, they will not approach any of our districts, nor commit the Minutest Hostilities to those under our protection, that satisfaction shall be given us in our demands on account what was Sometime since extorted from our Broker Pondra Anta Naique, for what is due on some supplies given by us to Ragapadel, for the effects saved out of the vessel's drove ashore in the Carnatick Territories, and also that we shall be exempted in future from paying any additional dutys, whether that called Adlamy or Otherwise and that no distrust may arise between us through any Jealousies of the King of Bednures not confirming our Agreement under his Sign Manuel within [ ] days from fixing it, we may continue to keep our footing at Ayconny Fort Scituate at the entrance of Neleaseron river, till his ratification Arrives, but that we must withdraw our Vessels, & we may repair to the Canaree Country for exporting whatever rice we may require; that our Factory at Onore may be reestablished on the Priviledges formerly granted it, & whatever Complaints yet to be justly made by our superiours, shall have immediate redress—yet this Messenger at length with great earnestness requires we do consent to the Carrying of warlike stores & provisions into the river of Billiapatam, without being subject to any Impediment from our redout at Maddacara, but as our allowing this, might highly disgust the Prince as well as the Mallabars in General, It was positively denyd him & the Messenger after many arguments on both sides, gave it up.

The Board on the whole considering that the application of our repeated & utmost endeavours, no better conditions, than the preceeding are likely to be
Agreed to. had, do AGREE to accept them, and the Messenger engages to write forthwith to Surapaya the Governour of Mangalore for having his full approbation thereon, & knowing whether we may depend on recieving the King of Bednures Authentick Ratification by the time limited.

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As our Seeing the Prince is highly Necessary for Satisfying him we cannot avoid taking the prementiond Measures on his totally failing us in the supplies he stands engaged to give us DIRECTED the Chief as well as the Linguist do execute all possible Methods for inducing him to repair hither. Prince Cunhi Homo desired to repair hither.

Mr. Richard Lynch lately appointed to treat with the Governour of Mangalore on the intended Peace, delivers in his Account of Expences for the Fourty Four days he was Absent on this Service Amounting to Rupees Seven Hundred Twenty, Two Quarters & Twenty raes wherein is included his Table Charges as well as the two Assistants he carryed Rupees Ninety, Presents given the Governour Custom-masters &c^{a}. . . . Hire of boats sent to & fro on Sundry Occasions 430–2–20 - -And Rupees two Hundred for defraying the equipping himself with Apparel suitable to the gay temper of the Canarees, alledging he cannot reasonably be supposed Capable with his limited salary, of supporting this Extraordinary Expence, nor would he on any account have made up the Cloaths he Carried, had not the same been unavoidably expedient, & he never could conceive any objections would be made to our Honble Masters allowing it. Mr. Lynch presents his Accot. Charges on his proceeding to Mangalore.

The Board considering, that what Mr. Lynch alledges carrys some weight, & that his Customary Manner of Dress is very different to the Provision he made on the above occasion, do AGREE to allow him the extraordinary sum he Charges. Agreed to be Discharged.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

Answerd the Chief & Factors of Anjengo their Letter of the 18 Ultimo, acquainting the sum drawn for on the Chief here by Mr. Wake, has been duly made good into our Honble Masters Cash the 28th. December. THURSDAY 6 Lre to Anjengo.

This Morning by a Letter from our Officer in Command at Ayconny we are informd of the Canarees having Forced the pass of Neleaseron river, with little resistance from the Mallabars, & that they are now burning & distroying the parts Adjacent. SUNDAY 9 Canarees pass Neleasaron River.

Recieved an Ola from the Prince Cunhi Homo, representing the Canarees having passed the Mallabar Frontiers, and are Seated at Matalay, & the way open for their Marching to Ayconny, he knows not what determination we are come to, That it appears to him we have forsaken him through the impractability of his being able to raise money, that he is Consequently bereaved of the Assistance he expected, yet however he will do nothing that may Violate our interest, true on finding himself streightned, he sounded the Dutch, apprehending we might Unitedly proceed together, as we did last Season; they have promised him Assistance, & now he desires we will inform him what is most expedient. MONDAY 10 Ola from ye. prince.

Answerd the above ola, that we have repeatedly solicited for his Highnesses repairing hither, & do again entreat it for our Considering what is most proper to be done in the present Crisis, hoping he will not faile us in a Complyance with our request. DITTO DIR Answer.

ATT A CONSULTATION TUESDAY 11

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

A Messenger from the Prince in Company of the Third King of Neleaseron appear this day at the House of our Linguist, to whom they represented the Impossibility of raising the money we have repeatedly requested to enable us to support The 3d. King of Neleasaron in Company of the Princes

messenger appear and conferred with.

the war, that However we shall have any additional Priviledges we may desire, in case we will continue to apply our Efforts against the Enemy, and if we consent to this, the said Prince will repair hither speedily, but otherewise he holds it highly Imprudent to come on a supposition we want him to give a sanction to the Peace we have in View to make with the Canarees, which if we should in any wise listen to, the Heads of the Country in General would be highly disgusted, & renounce his Interest, the Messenger also added, that we ought not on any pretence to desist in the War, contrariwise we are obliged to do all in our power for protecting the Mallabar Country for the sake of the Extended priviledges that have been granted us, & trust to the recieving a Competent sum of Money, when Tranquility is restored, or otherwise we cannot reasonably complain of the Princes resigning the trade, to whomsoever will undertake the common Defence.

Our Linguist gave a suitable reply to the above, & in the strongest terms set forth that our Honble Masters never undertook the protection of this Country, when they first Obtaind their Settlements, nor was any thing of that kind demanded, contrariwise, It was always understood we should have no occasion to keep up any Force, but that we might depend on our preservation from the Mallabar sovereign in lieu for the Customs, we have with so much strictness made good: we have not an Inch of Ground alloted us, save whereon our Forts are scituat'd nor do we extort goods from whomsoever but pay their full value at all times, and carry on our Trade on a level with the Moor, French or Dutch, only with this difference, that they pay him no Duties, & we have faithfully made good ours, & moreover supported this Prince at the Hazard of large sums, & do now insist on nothing more than the Honest performance of his Engagements made us, when we undertook the present war, that many Inconveniencys have attended us at times by so strict an Union with his Palace, in exclusion of his Competitor of the other House, yet nothing could tempt us to swerve from his Interest, whereas it appears at present our Priviledges are threatned to be bestowd on others without any Consideration being had, that it is in the power of no one to give or recieve them, nor will our Honble Masters tamely suffer, whomsoever to wrest from them their undoubted properties. In further discourse the Linguist learnt, the Dutch have Actually engaged to give Assistance to the Mallabars by the 20th. Instant, and tis hinted by one belonging to the Princes Palace, that he has deliverd that Company a writing of some Importance containing as we imagine a promise of Assigning them annually a quantity of Pepper at a limited price: and yet tis hinted by the same person, the Canaree Messenger[s] are now at Cochin treating on a Peace, and that a sum of Money is carried with them to satisfie the Dutch all their demands, It is also reported, & with a seeming foundation, that the King of Cotata Joynd with the Prince of Nadu & the Moors are bent on siding with the Canarees for utterly destroying Prince Cunhi Homo, and his adherents.

Debates.

The Board duly pondering the foregoing intrica[te] Circumstances, are naturally ledd into the following reflections, that it is highly probable the Prince has allready given a Writing to the Dutch to the aforecited purport, and now aims to engage us for supporting the war in Conjunction with them, as thereby the greater weight will attend the Mallabar endeavours in opposing the Enimy [sic], little Caring at whose expence (so it is not theirs) that the same Conducted—that it is in no wise to be imagined, we can be able with our few men to Contend with the Cannarees in the Field, which if we should attempt, & Misfortunes ensue, we shall not only be exposed to their rage, but even that of the Natives, & in particular, Cotata & his Associates—that our Continuing the war sums in no manner to promise any security against the schemes the Dutch may have laid, as for the reasons setforth in a prior Consultation, nor will our Prince from what appears furnish us with any Money, or regard our Interest in preference of others, in case our Efforts for keeping out the Enemy prove abortive—that supposing the Canarees do prove tolerable sincere in performing the engagements we have in View to enter into with them, for their not Violating our Trade, and Priviledges from Billiapatam river southward, we shall then be Capable of procuring the

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Pepper on very little disadvantages, compared with our former method—that it is the more expedient we should avoid complying with all the Princes extravagant demands at this time made for if he once Observes he can frighten us into his measures, we shall Scarcely be ever exempt from a repetition of the like Monstrous schemes, & surely our Honble Masters can never esteem it their Interest to support & protect a whole Kingdom only for the sake of buying their Pepper on a level with other Merchants besides the Fortresses we have erected in this Country may be esteemd a tolerable Security for the Trade, even should the Prince or whomsoever be disposed to attempt any Violations therein.

And therefore AGREED we no otherwise promise the Prince to continue our Assistance, but on priviously being secured of money pursuant to his Engagements. Resolution.

The Chief then attended by Mr. William Forbes proceeded to the Linguists House for discoursing the third King of Neleaseron, & the Princes Messenger, where the aforesaid arguments that had been offerd by them, to the Linguist were entirely dropt, and they only proposed which was Assented to, that by the expiration of this month money should be deliverd us for continuing the war, or we might retire with our Forces from Ayconny, and Conclude a seperate Peace with the Canarees, on Condition that our Honble Masters be secured that no Hostilities be offerd by said Canarees to their districts from Billiapatam southward, and that the Prince should repair hither to conclude on either of the preceeding points by the time limited.

Examined & passed the following Accounts for last month vizt.

The Chiefs Treasury account It's Balance at Close being vizt. Accounts for December pass'd.

Rupees	82451 — 6	

	Gubber Tale	Wt.
Chequeens	7000 :	6921 : 12.

The General Paymasters account of Disbursements with the Warehousekeeper & Store keeper their Accounts of receipts & Issues, & pepper deliverd in, the Stewards account of Sundries supplied the Galevats amounting to seven Hundred Twenty Two ffanams & five vis, which is directed to be discharged.

The account salary due to the Honble Companys Covenanted servants Commencing July 1736 & Ending the 1st. Instant inclusive being six Months & amounting to Seven Hundred Ninety two Rupees [is] accordingly made good out of the Treasury. And Salary Bill.

The Annual Allowance to the Chief for entertaining the French, & Keeping up the several Festivals, has been hitherto at Four Hundred Rupees, but the same being evidently far short of the Expence, & an Additional weight, now lies on him in the unavoidable entertainment of the Military officers, Commanders of the Europe Ships, Companys Vessells, & many others who resort hither; the Chief ship being exempt from Perquisites, as well as the liberty of selling Pepper, & no means of gaining any thing worth mentioning in the other Branches of Trade, and that the Charge of the Table under the most Frugal, yet decent Oeconomy [sic] has for the time the Chief has resided here, renderd him a sufferer, even accounting for all the allowances one year with the other near Two Thousand Rupees; he hopes neither our Honble Masters or superiours will disapprove of augmenting the premised Annual Allowance to six hundred Rupees, & the Board entertaining the same sentiments; do Agree to allot the same accordingly. The Chiefs Annual allowance taken under Consideration. Resolution.

Our People at Ayconny represent they can have no dependance on the Princes Nairos with them now, as there is not a Grain of Rice in the Fort for their dayly sustenance, so that if the Enemy approaches, we must wholly rely on our own men,

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or be at the expence of feeding the Nairs & considering the latter to be most suitable for the present—AGREED we give Instructions to our Officers to supply them out of our stores.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1736 VIZ.

	Fanams	vis
Garrison Charges	22263	10
Garrison Stores	962	13
Goa Arrack	3146	4
Ghee	370	8
Chunam	270	8
Fortification & House repairs	1087	7
Stable Charges	62	8
Board Wages	1500	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Hospital Charges	1314	3
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Rice	157	14
Fire wood	156	12
Petty Charges	498	—
Bamboos	18	—
Timber	70	10
Charges Garrisoning Durmapatam	1173	4
Ditto Eddecaute	120	12
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	9849	8
Charges Garrisoning Maddacara	920	—
Account wars in Conjunction with the Prince Cunhi Homo	4226	1
Fanams	49359	10

1736 DECEMBER	RUPEES. DR.	Rupees	qrs.	rs.
1.	To Balance of last month	85357	2	5
4.	To Duty on Pepper recievd from a Cranny of a shybar for 11½ laden by him at Callicut @ 3 Rupees ℔ Candy . ..	35	1	—
13.	To Callicut Factory recievd of the Chief for Panany recievd by Franscisco Dias our Linguist there at the rate of 4 Fas. vis. 10 p[r]. Rupee	9000	—	—
17.	To Prince Cunhi Homo account the wars recd of Badamalah Putterah	3500	—	—
22	To Canaree Invasion, what sent for paying the Galevats for January last, for that month having been paid here	573	—	70
	To Richard Lynch Storekeeper the Amount of his Account sale from the 1[st] August to the last of October	119	1	85
28.	To Account Current Bombay recievd of Stephen Law Esq[r]. for a bill of Exch[a]. drawn on him by Will[m]. Wake Esq[r]. Chief at Anjengo pay[d]. into cash here on the Honble Companys Account	7000	—	—
	Rupees	105585	2	6

1736 DECEMBER	PER CONTRA. CR.	Rupees	qrs.	rs.
2[D].	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	2000	—	—
4.	By Bengal rice paid the Chief on Account Capt[s]. Sutcliffe & Bevil Cruttenden for 1467 baggs landed here at 3 Rup[s]. ea Agreable to our Consultation of this date	5134	2	—
16.	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	2000	—	—
24.	By Chatto Chitty Advanced to buy new Pepper	6000	—	—
31.	By Hugh Howard Paymaster	8000	—	—
		23134	2	—
	By Balance	82451	—	6
	Rupees	105585	2	6

CHEQUINS. DR.

DECEMBER		Vens. tale	Wt	fs	tale	fa	vis	Gubbers. Wt	fan	vis
1.	To Balance of last Month ..				8000	—	—	7911	—	—
22.	To Voyage to Mangalore returned by Mr. Lynch				354	—	—	349	6	—
	To Callicut Factory remitted by the Linguist ..	403.	400.	5						
		403.	400.	5	8354	—	—	8260	6	—

PER CONTRA. CR.

1736 DECEMBER		Vens. tale	Wt	fs	Gubbrs. tale	fas	vis			
7.	By voya. to Mangalore by Domingos Rodriguez Munchua Ajuda deliverd to Vintura D'Souze				354	—	—	349	6	—
24.	By Chauttoo Chitty advanced him to buy pepper @ 19½ fs				1000	—	—	989	8	4
					1354	—	—	1339	5	4
	By Balance ..	403.	400.	5	7000	—	—	6291	—	12
		403.	400.	5	8354	—	—	8260	6	—

TELLICHERRY,
December 31: 1736.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
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	Ca.	Mds.	
Pepper	25.	3	Viz.
Ca.	Mds.		
23.	15		from Nelearate Tupy & 3 Moors.
1.	8		from Chauttoo Chitty.
25.	3		

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HOÑBLE COMPANYS COVENANTED SERVANTS AT TELLICHERRY COMMENCING THE 2D. JULY 1736 & ENDING THE 1ST. JANUARY 1736/7 INCLUSIVE VIZ.

Persons Names.	Stations.	Time. Commenc^{s}.	Time. Ending.	Mo.	d.	ys.	Salary ℔ Annum.	Salary due.	Rup^{s}.	q^{r}.	r^{s}.
Stephen Law Esq^{r}.	Chief	2^{d}. July 1736	1st. Jan^{ry}. 1736/7.	6	—	@	40 — —	20 —	160	—	—
William Forbes	Sen^{r}. Merchant	Ditto	Ditto	6	—		40 — —	20 —	160	—	—
Hugh Howard	D^{o}.	Ditto	Ditto	6	—		40 — —	20 —	160	—	—
William Jeynson	D^{o}.	Ditto	Ditto	6	—		40 — —	20 —	160	—	—
Ditto	for reading Divine Service 6 Months.								72	—	—
Richard Lynch	Factor	2^{d}. July 1736	1st. January 1736/7	6	—		15 — —	7 10	60	—	—
John Goodere	Writer	Ditto	Ditto	6	—		5 — —	2 10	20	—	—
								Rupees ..	792	—	—

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FRIDAY 14TH. The Magazine at Ayconny fort Blown up.

Early this morning appeard Ensign Roderick Forbes, & Mr. John Rose our Surgeons Mate to give the Melancholy notice of the Magazine of Ayconny Fort having yesterday midday taken Fire supposed by the Neligence of one John Hull, the person sent out on the King William, & recommended by our Hoñble Masters, as a good Bombardier (the Gunpowder within & the Musquet Cartridges in another place being all blown up to the Quantity of Sixty barrels, a part of the Fort wall thrown down, & many of our people killed & burnt, & all the provisions destroyd—that our Officers Solicite for an Immediate supply of Cartridges & Provisions, to enable them to enter & keep the Fort, and we considering of how much Importance the preservation thereof is in our present circumstances, lost no time in dispatching away such things as we judged might be wanted, & sent Manoel Roderiguez our Second Linguist to the Prince, for exciting him to appoint a number of his men to assist us therein.

2d. Linguist sent to the Prince.

SATURDAY 15. 2d. Linguist returns.

Manoel Rodriguez the person sent to the Prince as above remarkd returnd this Evening & represents his having applied his utmost endeavours for a number of Nairos being sent to secure the Fortress at Ayconny, but said Prince appeared very lukewarm, therein, & as indifferent as if the place rather belonged to us than him, so that we may conclude his Views are to lay the main Burthen of the war on our Hoñble Masters if he can.

MONDAY 17. The damage sustained by the Magazine of Ayconny taking fire

By the best Information we can as yet obtain from our people at Ayconny, the misfortune of the 13th was occasiond by John Hull the Gunner, in fixing some Fuzes near the Magazine, & by using an Iron Hammer, instead of a Mallet, & the Door open the Combustables for the fuzes took Fire, & Instantly blew up the Gunpowder, by which the Wall of the Fort on one side with the Gate was thrown down; six of the Military killed with one Seepoy, thirteen Soldiers wounded & twelve Seepoys, and the Coverings of the Houses being Cajans, the Fire immediately consumed all our Provisions, destroyd the Arms, & most of the other stores whose value we compute at near Six Thousan'd Rupees.

ATT A CONSULTATION

TUESDAY 18.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Chattoo Chittee advanced.

The Brother of our Pepper Merchant Chauttoo Chitty solicites in behalf of the latter for a farther Advance of Six Thousand Rupees, & one Thousand Venetianas for enabling him to Secure a good Quantity of the new Crop, and as the same Motive subsists for our supplying him as enterd in our Consultation of the 24th Ultimo, AGREED we comply with his request.

The Officers at Ayconny Letter to the Chief perused.

A Letter is read from our Officers in Command of Ayconny Fort, accompanying a Braminee belonging to the Prince, & a black Servant of the Dutch Companys at Cannanore, who are said to have attempted to sound the barr of Neleaseron river lying under Command of said Fortress, & very inquisitive to know the number of our people & Guns, & if there was room enough to contain a large Body of men.

Debated on.

We are to suppose the sending the aforesaid Persons, was with either a view to gain a competent knowledge of the Place, for the Dutch to Assist the Prince in preserving it, in case we withdraw, or perhaps it may be a device of the latter, to excite our Jealousie of them, so as to induce us to Continue the war against the

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Canarees on our present footing namely, to preserve his Country at the Expence of our Honble Masters; while he reamins at his Palace inactive & only contriving how to raise Money, exempt from any Intention to part with it for protecting his Dominions However as the Dutch would on no account permit us to take any libertys of the kind above attempted under their Guns, so the Board Unanimously Concur in opinion, that it is our Duty to detain their Servant, until he may be demanded of us, when we may as a favour return him, & at the same time demonstrate, we shall never willingly consent to any Infringement of our Prerogatives, but are determined to support them with as much Vigour, as their Companys Practises on the like occasion's, and we esteem it the more expedient to proceed thus, as otherwise the Dutch will be ready enough to make other encroaching attempts, and tis DIRECTED that the Chief answers our officers Letter, approving their conduct, & requiring them to suffer no Vessels whatever to enter the river under their command but on justifiable occasions or rather not without a permission from hence. Resolution.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ATT A CONSULTATION WEDNESDAY 19.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Canaree Messenger acquainting us of his having recievd an answer to the letters forwarded under the 6th. Instant to the Governour, of Mangalore he was met this Evening with out the Fort, when he declared all the Particulars set forth in our Consultation of that date were acceeded to, and that in fifteen days, we may be assured of having a full ratification under the Sign Manual of the King of Bednure, that we may continue till then our footing at Ayconny, and in the Interim withdraw our Galevats, & repair to Mangalore for bringing away what rice we may require he also engaged, that we shall at the time of being put in possession of said Ratification, have recompence made us for what has been extorted on account Adlamy, the Debt due from Raganat, what has been saved out of the Bombay Vessel Commanded by Mr. Kearnes, the amount saved out of the Munchua Stranded at Muliky in her way to Goa, and the demands of Pondar Anta Naique adjusted, but the effects of the Cumberland Galley Capta. Rawlinson are declared to be so trifling as not to have produced to the King of Bednure one Hundred Pagodas and more than which he cannot make good. Conference with the Canaree Messenger.

The Board on this occasion are entirely persuaded we have no other method left, than to conclude, the seperate Peace now treating on, for the reasons amply setforth in our preceeding Consultations, and Moreover as tis too evident our Princes conduct is wholly directed for preserving his Country at the Expence of whomsoever & our continuing to assist him, may contribute rather to promote the Dutch Schemes, than our Honble Masters Interest; and in our opinion, it had been fortunate for us provided we had fixed said Peace immediately on our first entering on it, but the want of Instructions from our superiours, & our dread of censure, compeled us to spin out the Conference to the present period, and as more delays, may introduce many Incidents to our disadvantage, AGREED we do accept the Conditions as now tenderd with the Canarees, yet as tis necessary for the present to Reflections. Resolution.

have a writing from the Governour of Mangalore, to remain with us, untill the Kings ratification arrives—the Messenger is pressd to deliver us such, which he engages to perform immediately on the return of the boat now on dispatch, when we may send up our Munchuas in his Company, and he will take on himself, that no Impediment shall attend us, in the Canaree Ports, but we may send away our rice as expeditiously as we will, and he also promises to have inserted in our articules, that admitting in time to come a Peace between the Kings of Bednure and Colastree, may be agreable to both, we shall be admitted as mediators thereof, in exclusion of all other European Nations the small sum of One Hundred Pagodas tenderd us as satisfaction for what saved out of the Cumberland Gally Capt[a]. Rawlinson being vastly Inferiour to what he expects, & having intimated he has a prospect of better fortune by means of the Dutch. The Board Concur in opinion, that it be struck out of the Account, and he left at liberty to pursue the measures he proposes, conceiving we cannot answer it to our Honble Masters to run the risque of Frustrating our Peace upon his Account.

The securing a quantity of rice judged necessary.

The French being lately denyd the liberty of exporting a Quantity of rice from Mangalore, has occasiond a great want of Grain in these parts, and our Bengal rice being wholly unacceptable to all those under our Government, we are under a necessity of laying in a good supply as soon as possible, & in Confidence that our Peace will be establishd Speedily, AGREED we prepare what embarkations we can for proceeding to Mangalore, when the Governours writing aforementiond arrives. It being of the Utmost Importance, to us that our Stores for the year be secured.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

THURSDAY 20. Imported Ship Elizabeth from Bengal Capt[a]. Andrew Shippard Comm[r]. & George Williamson Supra Cargo.

SATURDAY 22. Letter from Anjengo. Recievd a Letter from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo dated the 13th Instant informing us that their Sloop had brought in the Cannanore Munchua which in our Letter of the 6th Ultimo we requested might be detaind—they enclose a list of her Cargo, & desire our speedy directions how to proceed, as part of her Lading belongs to the Merchants under the protection of the King of Travancore they advise us of the arrival of our Honble Master Ship Decker from Great Britain the 11th and that they are permitted to recieve from her Two Chests of Treasure but having no occasion for them, they are continued on her, and we may if we think proper, cause them to be Landed here as part of the Twenty five thousand Rupees they have been directed by the Presidency to transmit us, & that they shall not take any further measures for supplying us with said money, they forward on the premised ship seven able Europeans, empowering us to take them out here, if we want them, or as they presume they will be acceptable at Bombay, we may send them hither, being paid to the 1st of January.

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. SUNDAY 23
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Prince messenger Conferred with.

A Messenger appears from the Prince and represents in the most pressing terms, how much mischiefs may attend him from the Dutch, should we continue obstinate in detaining their servant as inserted in our Consultation of the 18th and that since said servant was sent at his request in company with his Braminee, without any design to disoblige us, and he has no other Intention than to maintain inviolably his long subsisting Friendship with our Hoñble Masters, begs on that account we will Instantly cause his releasement.

Reflections.

Tis obvious to the Board, we can sufficiently Justifie our detaining the premised person, pursuant to the method's practized by Europeans to each other, and our taking this resolution seems to be most eligible for demonstrating to our rivals the Dutch, that we will not submit to any Encroachments from them, but as our persisting therein will very probably highly disgust the Prince, & our Superiours may blame us, for whatever ill Consequences may attend it, the Board on those Considerations alone AGREE to release said servant, and deliver him in Charge of the aforesaid Messenger.

The Dutch designs Recapitul ated.

By sundry Informations from those attending our Prince, we may conjecture the Dutch Commodore of Cochin has actualy deliverd a writing to him, engaging to Compel the Canarees to quit their Conquests as far as Canarotu river, and to protect the Mallabar Territorys from any future Invasion, subdue the Moors of Cannanore as well as the King of Cotata, and in lieu of this Service to be performed at the Dutch Companys Expence; said Prince is to Cause the delivery of One thousand Candys of Pepper Annually at the rate of Fifty Six Rupees pr Candy to take place immediately on the performance of said engagements.

Although Sundry Evils may attend our Hoñble Masters Affairs in future from the precited Measures, yet tis Apparent we had it not in our power to hinder the same, otherwise than by undertaking the protecting this Country, at an Unlimited Expence, which we conceive we could not promise, nor indeed would it have answerd effectually for impeeding the Dutch Schemes from taking Effect, as they are to be supposed always at liberty to wage war with the Prince, whenever they judge their Interest may be served by it, so that our security in regard to them (after Maintaining a precarious Contest with the Cannarees) would not have been renderd in any wise stabile [sic], and therefore we have no way left than to waite the Issue of their Commotions, being well Assured the Prince can never make good his promise, in respect to the delivery of the Pepper, unless he will pay the difference of the price out of his own Treasures, which we are not to imagine he will do, considering his remarkable avarice would not suffer him to Issue any considerable sums in defence of his Country, nor even to Maintain the few Nairos, now joind with our people in protecting the Fort of Ayconny.

Resolution touching the Cananore Munchua.

As it is Necessary we detain the Cananore Munchua which the Gentlemen of Anjengo (taken notice of under the 22d) inform us to have stopt; AGREED that we do in Answer to them desire She may be forwarded hither in Charge of any Ship bound this way, or with their Sloop, & that they may be confident we will take care the Freighters belonging to the Travancore Dominions are not Injured in any wise,

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& who may either Continue their goods aboard or recieve them back our views being solely directed for rendering the Moors of Cannanore more cautions in future in their Conduct towards us.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

MONDAY 24. Imported our Hoñble Masters Ship Decker Captª. Edward Williamson from Great Britain.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES — HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON — RICHARD LYNCH.

Letter from the Ho. Company perused. Read a Letter from our Hoñble Masters under the 2d of July last, deliverd us this Evening by Captª. Edward Williamson of ship Decker, wherein we are enjoynd to procure all the Pepper possible & Lade on her the quantity she can recieve; If we are in want of Cash we are permitted to land Sufficient from her, as also some of the soldiers, & may vend any part of her Lading here, in case there is a prospect of gaining a better price, than we may suppose it will fetch at Bombay, Surat or Bengal; to dispatch her with all expedition & inform our superiours of what we transact, Cautioning the Commander not to touch at any place in his way up, & if we have any opportunity, previous to her Sailing, of giving the Hoñble President & Council notice of her arrival, we are to do it.

Taken under Consideration. Having a much greater quantity of Pepper by us than the returning Ships are Capable of Carrying, Directed a Letter be wrote to Captain Williamson, for knowing how much he can recieve for its being sent off with all expedition but as Dollars will not yeild here within 5 ℔ Cent or thereabouts of what they will produce in the Bombay Mint & we are not in immediate want of Money, & that we may reasonably expect supplys of proper Coins by the Europe Ships going home, the Board Agree to Continue all the Treasure on board her.

Resolution. Taking a survey of the Cargo from the Abstract of the Invoice transmitted us, it does appear that we shall not be able to vend any part here to Advantage— the Copper Lead & Iron being the principal Commoditys, are Generaly sold this way at a less value than to the Northward, & which occasions their being often Carryed by the trading vessels from Cochin & Callicut; therefore we conclude we ought not to land any but as the seven Dutch men put on board at Anjengo will not be so proper here as English men, AGREED we continue the former on the ship & take ashore the like number of the latter, as well as fifteen Barrels of Gunpowder, which we are now ill provided with, through our late fatal disaster in blowing up the Magazine of Ayconny.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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Imported ship Poulteney from Bengal Capt[a]. Rob[t]. Castles Commander & Josiah Holmes Supra Cargo. TUESDAY 25.

Captain Edward Williamson in answer to our Letter for knowing the quantity of Pepper he can recieve aboard the Decker, says, that he shall not be able to carry more than one Hundred Candys. DITTO DIE. Letter from Capta. Williamson.

Answerd the Anjengo Letter, pursuant to our Consultation of the 23[d] and added that as Dollars are not to be put off here without loss we shall continue the whole aboard the Decker, & not depend on any future Supplys from them. DITTO DIE. Letter to Anjengo.

Imported ship Prince Frederick from Cochin Cap[a]. John Combe & Edmund Massey Supra Cargo, also the Swallow Brigantine Reeve Jobbins Captain & Supra-Cargo from Bengal. DITTO DIE.

Sailed our Honble Masters Ship Decker, Elizabeth Prince Frederick & Swallow for Bombay, also the Poulteney for Bussorah on the former Laded one Hundred Candys Pepper amounting to fanams Thirty Eight Thousand Four Hundred Sixty one and by her wrote the Honble President & Council a Letter of this date, wherein was set forth all Material Occurrences, since our last Address under the 2[d]. Instant, whose Duplicate was enclosed, also copy of Two Consultations under the 6[th] & 11[th] Current; and agreable to our Honble Masters Commands enjoynd Captain Williamson in his Sailing orders to proceed directly to Bombay, without touching at any Port in his passage up the Coast. WEDNESDAY 26. Letter to Bombay.

Arrived our Honble Masters Ship Defence Capt. J[s]. Montgomery & Windham Captain Richard Shuter from Bombay, who brought us a Letter from our Superiours under the 21[st] Instant wherein they acknowledge the receipt of our Advices dated the 4[th] Ultimo & consign us one Hundred thousand Rupees, they enclose Calculates of said ships Charterparty Tonnage, which is to be compleated to Four Hundred Eighty Tons each & in case the Commander requests a surplus, they are to do it in express terms, & promise to carry the same at low ffreight they approve of our behaviour towards the Heiress of Cannanore, & refer us to their Commands under the 23 Nov[r]. in regard to our Conduct with the Prince Cunhi Homo, and direct our recieving into Cash here what sum of Money Capt[t]. Shuter may desire to pay in for which we are to give him a certificate on his declaring the same to be on his private Adventure, according to our Honble Masters Indulgence, leaving the Exchange to be adjusted in England. SATURDAY 29. Letter from Bombay.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQ[R]. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY 2D.

The Writing now sent us by the Governour of Mangalore relating to the Peace we are about Concluding not being in all points Consonant to what the Messenger here had engaged should be performd. It is proposed that M[r]. Richard Lynch repairs to said Governour in company of said Messenger, for having another writing Suitable to what we had before stipulated, which being Agreed to DIRECTED the following Instructions be given him for his Guidance. M[r]. Richard Lynch ordered to proceed to Mangalore Gov[t].

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W[M]. FORBES.
H[H]. HOWARD.
W[M]. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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To Mr. Richard Lynch.

Sir,

Letter to Mr. Lynch.

You are sensible the Instrument containing our articles, as last sent us by Surapaya the Governour of Mangalore, is not in all respects perfect according to the points we had stipulated, and therefore we have now drawn out others in Portuguese, & translated by Padre Pinto into the Canarec Language which Surapava must sign & deliver to you, but at the bottom of the Articles now to be signd, there is a space left for placing the time, when the Kings Confirmation is to arrive us which he the Governour must fill up, & that it may be duly performd, the prementiond Padree now attends you, whose judgment in respect to the Language you must submit to, when these Correct articles are signd & deliverd you by the Governour you must restore him the others lately sent us & now in your possession.

The said Govr. is to deliver you Three Thousand one Hundred & ten Pagodas for the Extortions on account the Duty called Adlamy, & other Matters, he is also to make good to you a Sum on account what was forced from Pondra Anta Naique, which you must extend to as much as you can the latter's people now go with you to alledge their demands.

Admitting the Govrs. Articles as now drawn out in your possession & the Money paid you are to declare we shall from henceforward behave as friends to each other, and accordingly do you instantly give notice to the Commander of Ayconny of our peace being Concluded, and do you likewise by Virtue of the Chiefs Letter to Mr. Rout direct him to Convoy up all our Munchuas to Mangalore for Lading rice, & that he does not meddle with or interrupt any of the Canaree Vessels in future.

Tis hinted to us the Govr. wants to discourse us on the points of Accomodating with Colastree, do you therefore encourage him to tell you his full Intentions thereon, that we may perform as we realy intend all possible means for bringing the same to a good Issue.

Sir

Your Friends & Servants,
Stephen Law.
William Forbes.
Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

Tellicherry,
February 2d. 1736/7.

Att a Consultation

Present

Thursday 3d.

The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

A Provision of Rice set about.

Having no just reason to Suspect, we shall be disappointed in obtaining a good quantity of Rice from Mangalore, & Embarkations for being in readyness, the speedy securing it being also judged of great Importance.

Anto. Paies sent for that propose.

Directed That our servant Antonio Paies proceeds this night in a Tonny with Eight thousand Rupees, to be followed by the Munchuas, but that he does not put the Money into the Canarees power, untill he is Assured from Mr. Lynch, that our

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Peace with the Bednure Rajahs is fixd, when he may go to Mangalore for purchasing ten Thousand bales of good new Champsaul rice, and on his advise, we shall furnish him with what sums may still be wanted.

Adjournd

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

FRIDAY 4. Surplus of Tonnage laded on the Wyndham.

The ship Wyndhams Charter party Tonnage, being Compleated, Captain Richard Shuter now delivers his Petition for two Hundred Twenty four three Quarters Candys of Pepper to be carried home at low Freight, & our granting it being agreable to our Superiours Instructions, the same is ORDERD to be Embarked with all Expedition.

DITTO DIB. DITTO DEFENCE.

The ship Defence being likewise supplied with her Charter Party Tonnage Captain James Montgomery solicites for two Hundred seventy nine Candys Pepper to be chargeable at low ffreight, which is also directed to be shiped for the prementiond reason.

SATURDAY 5. Wydham dispatched for England.

The Wynham [sic] being fully Laden with five & an half Candys of Cardamoms & one Thousand Twenty five three Quarters Candys of Pepper, amounting to Fanams Four hundred & Five Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty two & twelve vis, of which Two Hundred Twenty Four Candys & three Quarters of Pepper is to be at low ffreight—she recievd her dispatches for great Brittain, & the Commander is entrusted with our Packett to the Honble Court of Directors, containing her Invoice & bill of lading & other papers Annually required.

SUNDAY 6. Defence dispatched for England.

The Defence being filld with Five Candys & an half of Cardamoms and One Thousand & Forty Candys of Pepper, amounting to ffanams Four Hundred & eleven thousand one Hundred Thirty six & twelve vis of which two Hundred Seventy nine Candys Pepper to be at low ffreight, she recieving her dispatches with our Packett to the Honble Court of Directors, containing her Invoice, Bill of Lading, Diary & Consultations from the 1st August 1736 to the 2d Instant List of Europeans in the Service here with those dead, & sundry other Papers.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. — MONDAY 7.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Letter from Mr. Lynch.

A Letter is read from Mr. Richard Lynch and Pedro Rangel sent lately to the Governour of Mangalore representing that he makes objections to some points containd in the articles sent for his Signing, and Alledges they are not the same as talked of sometime since, and transmitted to the King, they want therefore our Instructions, whether to acceed to the said Governours Objections or not, who they apprehend will not be easily induced to give them up.

Debated on.

Debating on the above, the Board Concur in Opinion that our breaking off from the proposed Peace will absolutely throw us into a most precarious contest with the Canarees, & subject us to an Expence that cannot be ascertaind, the Mallabars will give us nothing to support it, & which they have frequently declared, nor can it be reasonably supposed that even by our success, we shall be capable of preventing the Dutch schemes from having their Effect in prejudice of us, as they have the means in their Power for compelling our Prince to grant them the Priviledges they have been so eagerly pursuing—& therefore AGREED, that we write

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Resolution. Mr. Lynch & Pedro Rangel not to suffer the Peace, to be frustrated, but rather consent to the Alterations proposed by the Governour, and that in case any other things are started, which may be Understood, as tending to amuse and decieve us, they do then declare we have done our parts for Obtaining their Friendship, & now shall proceed to Hostilities this method we conclude to be unavoidable, as otherwise the Cunning Cannarees, will be constantly laying us under Unreasonable Conditions, considering us disposed to get out of the War at any rate.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 8. The badness of the present Crop of Pepper being very Obvious, & the price rising dayly, tis thought proper to close a Bargain with Chauttoo Chitty for a considerable Quantity, to which end he is called in, & after being required to declare how much he can furnish us with, & at what rate, he at last after using many Arguments is brought to offer us One thousand Candys at Seventy four Rupees the Candy, and that he be advanced the amount at such times as he may want it.

A Provision of Pepper considered of.

Chatoo Chittee contracts with. The Board being convinced we have no better Method in our power for gaining a good share of Pepper than by the said Chitty, & conceiving his price demanded very reasonable, & wherein he can scarcely gain any thing, Do Agree to Accept of the one thousand Candys on the terms he requires.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 8. Imported our Honble Masters Ship Pelham Capta. Mead Woodford & Mathew Wastel Supracargo from Bengal also the Hallifax Captain John Aston from said Place.

SATURDAY 12. Letter to Bombay. Sailed ship Pelham for Gombroon, also the Hallifax for Surat, by the latter wrote the Honble President & Council of Bombay A Letter of this date, in reply to their Commands under the 21st. Ultimo ℔ Wyndham and Defence, and set forth at large all Material Occurrences since our last Address or the 26th. Ultimo pr. Decker, whose Duplicate was enclosed, likewise Copy of the Wyndham & Defence their Invoices to Great Brittain and our Letters to the Honble Court of Directors by said Ship, with Sundry other Papers. Leiutenant William Lane in Conformity to their Orders proceeded up to Bombay.

TUESDAY 15TH. Mr. Lynch Returns. Mr. Richard Lynch returning last night from the Governour of Mangalore, delivers in the following Narrative of his transactions with him.

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To STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF &CA.

Factors at Tellicherry.

SIRS

That my whole Transactions in repairing to treat with the Governour of Mangalore, may distinctly appear I shall beg leave to lay before you the Contents of the Papers I was entrusted with on my recieving your Commands of the 2d. Instant, and then proceed to acquaint you of the Occurrences thereupon, And First I shall insert the Articles which you required should be signd by said Governour Namely His Narrative.

1st. That all former Grants from the King of Canara in favour of the Honble Company shall be maintaind in future.

2d. That the said Company may, whenever they think proper resettle their Factory at Onore, on the terms first granted it, & shall be totally exempt from any new Impositions of what kind soever.

3d. Such English Ships or Vessels as may by misfortune, be drove ashore on the Canara Coast's, shall have their Effects amply restored without any demur, pursuant to the former Engagements on this Head.

4th. Should the King of Bednures Arms Subdue the Dominions more or less of the King of Colastree, the said King of Bednure engages to preserve to the Honble English Company all those Priviledges granted them by the prementiond Colastry, and particularly that the sole right of export[ing] Pepper & Cardamoms shall be in said Company, they making good to the King of Bednure the same dutys thereon, as hath been paid to the King of Colastry.

5th. All ships & Vessels belonging to the Honble Company, the Governour of Bombay, Chief of Tellicherry for the time being, as well as the Munchuas appertaining to the Officers of what demomination soever depending on Tellicherry, shall be permitted to export what rice and other Goods they may respectively require from the Canara Country, without being subject in any wise to the Duty stiled Adlamy; but all others even with English Colours shall be Subject thereto in the Manner as may be establishd in said Country of Canara.

6th. The King of Bednure engages that his Army shall not come nearer the Fort of Maddacara nor the River Billiapatam (namely from the rivers Mouth to the half way between the Fort of Billiapatam Northward) than one Cossa or half a League, nor shall the said King of Bednure erect any Strongholds in the said limits, and he also Obliges himself to preserve the Utmost regard to the Honble Companys Districts & Fortresses lying to the southward of said river as far as Putinha & Punella Malla.

7th. In the parts exclusive of the Districts prementiond the King of Bednure may erect Strongholds, and Maintain what Forces he pleases, the Honble Company obliging themselves not to give any molestation therein, or Molest the Vessels carrying Necessarys.

8th. Whenever the King of Colastree may be inclind to Accomodate with the King of Bednure, the English only shall be admited as Mediators.

9th. The English do Oblige themselves not to Assist the Enemys of the King of Bednure.

10. The English shall not pretend to exercise the sole faculty of exporting any other Goods from the Country of Colastree, save Pepper and Cardamoms, for except in those, the Trade shall be carryed on freely by whomsoever.

I Surapaya Governour of Mangalore by virtue of the Powers given me by the King of Bednure my Master, do establish & Confirm the above Articles with Stephen Law Chief of Tellicherry for the Honble English Company, and I do engage that my Sovereign's ratifications shall be deliverd to said Stephen Law in the Space of [ ] Days from the date hereof when that is to be deposited with the English, & this I now sign be restored to me.

Next follows the demands which you directed me to make on the Governour of Mangalore, pursuant to what had been Agreed with Messenger here, Namely.

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TO THE HEAD OF ADLAMY EXTORTED FROM US IN VIOLATION OF THE GRANTS DELIVERD US BY RAGONAT VIZ[T].

	Corge	bales
From the Honble Company	225	20
From Ships Joey & Queen Caroline	190	23
Domingos Roderiguez	1976	12
Pedro Rangel	314	33
Lucas Rodriguez	142	33
Manoel Rodriguez	424	—
Pedro Rodriguez	181	20
Chauttoo Chitty	300	—
Franscisco Diaz	100	—
Manoel Netto	100	—
Corge ...	3955	29

	Pags.	
is a ½ Pagoda p[r]. Corge 1977¾ but compound[d]. for	1100	—
To what seized from the B. bay Merch[t]. Capt[a]. Kearn	1500	—
To D[o]. from a Manchua Stranded at Muliky bound to Goa ...	50	—
To the Amo[t]. of Ragonats debt to the Honble Company Rupees 656¾ or Pagodas	193	3
To the Amo[t]. due from Gopalaya to Domingos Roiz	267	—
Pagodas ...	3110	3

With the above recited Articles & demands, I depart[d]. to Mattalay, according to your Instructions, & on seeing Surapaya the Governour, I required him to sign the Articles & put me in possession of Three Thousand One Hundred and tenn Pagodas & three Fanams, which his Messenger promised you should be immediately paid me, and likewise satisfie me for the sums, which had formerly been extorted from Pondra Anta Naique, during his Acting as broker to the English at Mangalore.

To the above the Governour made Sundry Objections and first that in the Articles several Expressions are introduced contrary to what he had understood to be intended, and therefore he could not sign them, as the King was not apprized of them, nor durst he presume to address him thereupon afresh, for fear of his highest displeasure, the said Objections made were as follows.

In the 6 Article we say the words rivers mouth (whereas as he conceived no such were at first signified, wo do also in the same Article Assert that no Forts shall be made nor Army brought in the space therein Assignd, which he Agrees to, with this provizo, that the Army may be permitted to pass the river without making any Stay.

In the Eighth we insist on being the sole mediators of the Peace that may be hereafter concluded between the Kings of Bednure & Colastree, the which he thinks very unreasonable as perhaps the latter may not be Satisfied with us, & rather incline to choose any other European power, In such wise the Article would be renderd Invalid, yet if we will have it inserted, the Conditions may be, that the King of Bednure, will on his part wholly accept us as Mediators, in case we do engage to be as ready to assist him as any other European Power may be to Assist Colastree.

On the 6[th]. Instant I made you acquainted by Letter from myself & Pedro Rangel in Portugueze, of the premized Objections, & Solicited for your Instructions how I should proceed; to which you gave me an Answer under the 7[th]. that admitting it Practicable to gain the Peace on the terms laid down, we might acquiesce in making the Alterations demanded by the Governour save that the 8[th]. Article might be entirely left out, and moreover, that if any new Matters should be Started, which might lead us to conceive the Canarees were only Amusing

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us, we were than to come away after declaring to the Governour we should endeavour by renewing our Hostilities to force him to behave towards us with more Candour.

Pursuant to your directions in the foregoing we renewd our conference with the Governour, and on finding the giving up the points aforesaid to be unavoidable, we were forced to Accept of the Articles as Containd, in the followig Translate.

This 9/20 day of February 1736/7 I Surapaddel Governour of Mangalore, do for the better preservation of the Amity between the King of Bednure & the Hoñble English Company make the following articles which are to be Muttually Observeed hereafter.

1st. That all Grants made heretofore by the King of Bednure in favour of the English Company, shall be Steadily maintaind.

2d. The Hoñble Company may resettle their Factory of Onore on the former Priviledges, nor shall they be Subject to any new Impositions of whatever sort.

3rd. All English ships & Vessels that may be forced on Shore on the Canara Coast, shall be restored pursuant to the Antient practice.

4th. In case the King of Bednures Arms Conquer the Territorys of Colastree, the sole Priviledge & right to Transport Pepper and Cardamoms, shall be in the Honble Company & the said King of Bednure is also Obliged to preserve such Grants as may have been given to said Company by Colastree that Company paying the King of Bednure the same Dutys as heretofore to said Colastree.

5th. All Ships & Vessels belonging to the Hoñble Company, The Governour of Bombay, Chief of Tellicherry, as well as the Munchuas appertaining to the Companys Officers, shall be permitted to export what rice, & other Goods they may require from the Canara Country, without being Subject to the Duty stiled Adlamy, but all others carrying English Colours shall pay it in the manner as may be practized in the Country.

6. From the Fortress of Maddacara one Cosso (or half a League) to Noward, the King of Bednure cannot erect any StrongHolds, or bring his Army. In the space from Biliapatam Fort Midway, between it and Taliparamboo, the Canarees may erect Fortresses, but not from thence Westward. From Billiapatam Soward stand the Companys Settlements till past Putinha & Punella Malla against which the King of Bednure can commit no Manner of Hostilities.

7th. Exclusive of the aforesaid districts, the King of Bednure may erect StrongHolds & bring his Army, to which the Honble Company are to give no Molestation, nor yet to the Vessels transporting Necessarys there to.

8th. The English are not to give any Assistance to the Enemys of the King of Bednure.

9. Besides the Pepper and Cardamoms solely appropriated to the English in Colastree Dominions any Merchant has a power to trade in other Goods, nor can the said English give Molestation therein.

By Virtue of the Powers committed to me by the King my Master, I have concluded the above Articles in his behalf with the Hoñble English Company, and do Oblige myself to deliver the Chief of Tellicherry the said Kings Ratification within Forty days from the date hereof, when this is to be returnd me.

SURAPAYA.

After settling the above I prest for the payment of the Three Thousand One Hundred & Ten Pagodas demanded, according to the account enterd in the foregoing, I also required Compleat Satisfaction for the sums extorted from our Broker Pondra Anta Naique, and refer'd it to the latter Constituents to make the same appear, and in fine sundry Arguments being Used, It was not possible to induce the Governour to Allow more than Two Thousand Eight Hundred Pagodas on Account said Pondra Ante Naiques demand, nor could I settle the payment thereof as well as the three Thousand One Hundred & ten Pagodas enterd in the Preceeding account otherewise [sic] than as follows.

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Dr.	Pagods.	fas.
The Governour of Mangalore,		
To the amot. pursuant to the account particulars entered before	3110	—
To Pondra Ante Naique	2800	—
Pagodas ..	5910	—

Per Contra.	Cr.	
By the Amot. pd me & brot. to Tellicherry .. .. .. 1059 —		
Rupees 1500 @ 3, 2/5 .. Pagoda .. 441 —		
	1500	—
By a bill on Gunny Sonay principal Mercht. of Mangalore	1500	—
By the Honble Company the amot. taken last Season in Sundry Vessels belonging to the King of Cannara, which we formely [sic], when at Manjaseer consented to Allow Rups. 500 @ 3, 2/5.	161	13
By a Bill on Ventata Mallo & Gonuy Sonoy Principal Merchants at Mangalore to be paid in 3 months from the 15th. February	2748	3
Pagodas ..	5910	—

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I deliverd the bill on Gunny Sonnay for fifteen Hundred Pagodas to Antonio Paies for his recovering the same at Mangalore forthwith, and also that for two Thousand seven Hundred, Fourty Eight & three ffanams on Ventata Mallo & Gonny Sonnoy to be tenderd, and in case he found any delay or Abuse Intended in the payment to advise you thereof, and conceiving the Munchuas might Speedily obtain their Cargos of rice, I orderd them up to Mangalore in Convoy of the Galevats directing Antonio Paies to dispatch them with all expedition, and to the Commandant of the Galevats I gave in Charge not to give any Molestation to the Vessels belonging to the King of Canara.

On My return here yesterday I deposited the money I had recievd into the Treasury & hope my proceedings will be Agreable to you. I am

SIRS

Your most Obedient Hble servant
RICHARD LYNCH.

TELLICHERRY
THE 15TH. FEBRUARY 1736/7.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

WEDNESDAY 16.

Mr. Lynch having been caused to deliver in the foregoing distinct Narrative of the Occurrences with the Canarees, which Contain our Articles demanded & those signd by Surapaya the Govr. of Mangalore; the Chief recommends to the board their taking the same into due Consideration, previous to our sending our Counter Articles to said Governour.

Mr. Lynch's Narrative taken under consideration.

And in order to state things the more compleatly he the Chief recapitulates the reasons inducing us to reestablish the intended Seperate Peace, & Alledges withall how little dependance we ought to have on the Canaree Faith, & how lyable we may be to future troubles from them, in case they continue Successfull against the Mallabar Powers, therefore if the board Apprehend it may be yet more Adviseable to carry on our War under the Limitations laid down by our Superiours enterd Under the 5th. January which we are bound to Observe, we may find out proper expedients for frustrating the Peace.

Sundry debates arising on the above, It is at last Unanimously concluded, that we can have no reasonable expectation of being put in possession of any sums from the Prince Adequate to the Expence we shall unavoidably be Subject to in Maintaining the war, nor is it probable that we may be Capable of contending with any Success, but through Launching out, even for Supporting the Nairs, which may arise to a most extended amount, our keeping our footing at Ayconny may not prevent the Enemy from passing to the Southward inland, as they are by the force of Industry, & Expence well provided with Provisions, in so much that Mr. Lynch asserts Rice was bought by him at Mattalay at the rate of six Fanams & an half the Mangalore bale, nor will our Galevats as we concieve be Capable of keeping their Station for impeeding the supplys by sea, during the hard Nowesters, which hereafter blow, & in case we continue in Ayconny, till the setting in of the rains, our people will be greately distressed through the Impractability of our sending them any Assistance of what kind soever in the Monsoon by sea. Moreover the Dutch are as we are certainly given to Understand labouring to side with the Prince in Opposing the Canarees on Condition of Injuring us in the Pepper Trade, by having One Thousand Candys Annually Assignd them at Fifty six

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Rupees ℔ Candy, & though we are perfectly Assured, they will be glad of our moving with them against the Enemy, yet as the success which may attend our Joint endeavours, must turn solely, or chiefly to the Dutch Interest in a double Manner, by gaining their proposed Views with the Canarees, as well as encroaching on the Pepper Trade we judge it will not be Agreable to our Superiours to proceed in any such Confederacy, when after all the end is not likely to be obtaind of securing the Trade to our Honble Masters. On the whole therefore since we are not Authorized to carry on the War, but under certain Limitations, which appears to us incapable of conducting it to a good Issue, nor can the same from what presents, give us any security in regard to preventing the Dutch Schemes succeeding, & our limits from Billiapatam So. ward (which includes all the Pepper) being guarded as well as an Assurance from the Canarees can do it, It is AGREED to accept Of the Articles signed, & sent us by Surapaya (as enterd in Mr. Lynch's narrative foregoing) even although we could make sundry Objections to them, but we conceive in our pesent circumstances, we ought to loose no more time in disputes, as they might perhaps tend to engage us unavoidably in the war under several evident disadvantages.

Resolution.

The Canaree Messenger Accompanying Mr. Lynch is called in and made acquainted with the foregoing resolution & to whom is deliverd the Counter Articles following this Consultation signd by the Chief, he then Commits to us a Letter from the Governour of Mangalore, wherein he desires we will for some time keep our Forces at Ayconny, for preventing its falling into the Dutch hands on our retreat, and that he will allow us for the Charge we may be at but the Board immediately concurred in telling the Messenger we would undertake no such thing, but rather bring our people away with all convenient speed, & then Notifie to him the Governour of our having vacated that place, & put it in Charge of Colastree, from whom we recieved it. The Messenger is then required to declare, whether we may depend on the Kings ratification of our Articles by the time limited or not, to which he replys we may, as well as that the Governour has very much at heart the accommodating with Colastree wch. shall be done now, In case he will relinquish his Country as far as Billiapatam.

Conference with the Canaree Messenger thereon.

Having as appears by our Consultation of the 11th. Ultimo engaged to the Prince to keep the Fort of Ayconny no longer than the end of that month, & the Chief has repeated the same, at several times since, & that he is not to have any dependance on our people there after the expiration of said time, we are to suppose he has made a suitable provision for maintaining it, and that his Brother now said to be near it with One Thousand Nairs is intended for that Service; we conclude it will be most expedient for us to withdraw with all convenient speed, and the rather as any delay now on the Conclusion of our Peace, may throw our men into disagreements with the Nairos, whose disposition is remarkably turbulent, but for preventing all in our power any disgust in the Prince through our retiring Directed our Linguist repairs to him forthwith for convincing him the Honble Company are determined to preserve his Friendship inviolably, and are very sorry his total failure in the promised Supplys should have compelled us to enter on a Seperate Peace, That we cannot answer Maintaining longer the Fort of Ayconny therefore he may please to secure it with his own men, as ours are about withdrawing, and that we this night send away Embarkations to transport every thing here, with the Instructions to Captain Gibbs as enterd hereafter.

Linguist erder'd to ropair to the Prince for withdrawing our People from Aycouny

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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This sixteenth day of February One Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Six Seven I Stephen Law Chief of Tellicherry do in behalf of the Hoñble English Company, enter into the following Articles for maintaining a future good understanding between said Company & King of Bednure. Our Agreement with the Canarees.

1st. That all former Grants made in favour of said Company by the King of Bednure shall be preserved.

2d: That the factory of Onore shall be resettled, provided tis Agreable to said Company so to do, the King of Bednure Obliging himself to Observe the same Conditions to the servants residing there as formerly Agreed on, & that we shall in no wise be subject to any future Impositions.

3d. All English Ships & Vessels that shall happen by Misfortune to be drove ashore on the Canara Coast, shall be restored pursuant to the Antient practice.

4th. In case the King of Bednures Forces conquer the Territories of Colastree, the former stands Obliged to preserve to the Honble English Company the sole Priviledge & right of Exporting Pepper and cardamoms, nor shall any others deal therein he shall also preserve to the said Company such other Grants as may have been given by Colastry, that Company Obliging themselves to pay the King of Bednure the same Dutys, as at this time paid Colastry.

5th. Such Ships and vessels as belong to the Honble Company The Gover nour of Bombay Chief of Tellicherry, as well as the Munchuas appertaining to the Companys Officers, shall be permitted to export what rice and other Goods they please from the Canaree Country, exempt from the Duty called Adlamy, but all others carrying English colours shall pay it in the Manner as may be practized in the Canaree Country.

6th. From the Fortress Maddacara one cossa or half a League Noward the King of Cannara cannot erect any strong hold, nor Approach with his Army; but the lands within that space; the Honble Company will Assume no pretension's to.

7th. From the said Fortress of Maddacara midway between the Fort of Billiapatam & Taliparamboo, the King of Bednure shall not erect any strong hold, and he also stands Obliged to preserve the Utmost regard in not violating the Hoñble Companys Districts & Fortifications, extended from Billiapatam river till past Putinha & Ponella Mala.

8th. In the parts Exclusive of the Aforementiond districts the King of Bednure may fabrick what Strong Holds he pleases, The Hoñble Company Obliging themselves not to give any Molestation therein, nor molest his Vessels in Carrying Necessarys thereto.

9th. The English Company Oblige themselves not to assist the Enemies of the King of Bednure.

10th. Exclusive of Pepper & Cardamoms solely appropriated to the English Company in Colastrys Dominions, any merchant has a power to trade in other Goods, nor can the said English give any Molestation therein.

The foregoing Articles are now deliverd to Surapaya Govr. of Mangalore on Condition that he puts us in possession of the King of Bednures ratification thereof in the time prefixd, when those the said Governour has signd to us, shall be returnd him.

To Capa. William Gibbs

Sir

With Robin go the necessary Embarkations to transport your Stores & people hither, which you are to set about & perform with all Convenient speed It Occurs to us that it will be best embarking the great Guns, especially those of the largest size first, & then the other Materials & Provisions, taning care a suitable time be chose for the Jangadoes to come out of the river; when you set about the above design, we recommend to you to have all your men under Arms, their Boxes & Poutches filled with Cartridges a number of men provided with hand Granades, your six Field peices alias Brass Guns loaded, primed, matches lighted & by you, & every other step taken that is expedient for your Security, and then March out for embarking when your Guns &ca. Implements are gone off. Letter to Captn. Gibbs.

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We have not the Minutest cause to apprehend any Treachery, but Vigilence & care is necessary in all Military concerns, and as Commissiond Officers are of great Importance for preserving due order, we now Assist you with Lieutenant Sterling, be as Cautious as may that your people enter into no disputes with the Nairos, who on this Occasion may perhaps say some tart things as you are about leaving them.

The Linguist goes now to the Prince, whatever Advices he may happen to send you, we desire you will follow.

We judge you will do best in retreating from your Battery at the rivers Mouth, when the Fort is Vacated, However do therein as you judge most Convenient, we last night orderd Two of the Small Galevats to repair to you, for countenancing you in the Above, they are to be under your Command, & may Accompany you down.

Let Narangports Nairos & Tiveys accompany you by sea, which we believe will be Agreable to them, but if any do not Choose it, leave it to their pleasure.

We now send Mr. Seaton the Gunners mate, and another who may be serviceable to you, as you have so few Gunners, there also goes Five Maund of Biskit, least you should not have an Opportunity to dress Victuals in your way down. We are

SIR

TELLICHERRY,
FFEBRUARY 16. 1736/7.

Your most Affectionate Friends
STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 17

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The several Accounts for last month being laid before the board for their Inspection, are accordingly examind & passed as enterd hereafter viz.

Accots. for Janry. passed.

THE CHIEFS TREASURY ACCOUNT its balance at close being viz.

Rupees	...	...	...	...	...	...	149622	1	63
			Vens.				Gubbs		
			tale	wt.			tale	wt.	
Chequeens	...	...	...	403.	400.	5	4822.	4765.	7. 8

The General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements with the Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper the Account of receipts & Issues, also the latters Account sale for the Months of November, December, & January, amounting to Fanams Four Thousand one Hundred Eighty five & Three vis which is accordingly paid into the Treasury the Stewards Accounts of Sundrys supplied the Galevats by him Amounting to ffanams Three Thousand Five Hundred seventy Eight & ten vis, which is Directed to be discharged also an Account of Pepper recievd into Warehouse.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1736/7	Rupees.	Dr. Rupees	qrs.	rs.
January.	To balance of last month	82451	—	6
1	To Prince Cuni Homo Account his Paun at Interest, said Paun sold by his permission for 13340¾ fans. @ 5 ℔ rupee is Rupees ..	2668	—	60
3	To Chequins each. @ 904 Gubbres in tale pze 894 fans. 6 @ 19½ fans. ea. 5 pr. Rupee ..	3489	—	80
	To Changuem Cuniamod & Nelerate Mahmud receivd in part of their Debt	280	—	—
	To Duty on Pepper recievd of the Chief for 20 Candys. shipt on 2 Shybars at Callicut @ 3 Rups. ℔ Candy	60	—	—
	To d°. of William Forbes for 10 D°. on the P. Frederick	30	—	—
30	To account Current Bbay recd ℔ Wyndham.	100000	—	—
	Rupees ..	188978	1	46

1736/7	Per Contra.	Cr. Rupees	qrs.	rs
January.	By Bengal rice for 3000 bags pd Mr. Massey being part of 3100 which by contract of the Presdt. & Col. of Bengal he was to deliver @ 3½ ℔ Bagg	10500	—	—
	By Ghea for 103 Jars bot. of Mr. Massey @ 26 ℔ Jar	2678	—	—
	By Cuniseu of Cotata Advanced for Cardomoms	2730	—	—
17	By Warehouse Stores for 1000 Gunny baggs paid Captain Reed	368	1	4[8]
18	By Hospital Stores for Medicines from Goa bot.	184	1	80
	By Garrison Stores vizt.			
	150 bundles of Rattans .. 90 — —			
	1 Chaldron of Coales .. 12 — —			
	1 barrel of Tarr .. .. 8 — —			
	20 Deals .. .. .. 14 — —			
	3 Half hour Glasses .. 1 2 —			
		125	2	—
	By Account Salary paid the Covenanted servts. for ½ year to the 1st. Instant ..	792	—	—
	By Board Wages for Table linnen &ca. for ½ year pd. the Chief	75	—	—
	By Chas. Extraordinary allowd him for the Year, for treating the French Dutch, & Portuguese & Strangers & Celebrating Festival days	600	—	—
	By William Jeynson Steward pd Galevats Charges of Necessarys for October, November, December	1010	2	55
	By Chauttoo Chitty Advanced for Pepper ..	6000	—	—
	By Pepper for 4 reed of Domingos Roiz @ 73.	292	—	—
25	By Chauttoo Chetty Advanced for Pepper ..	6000	—	—
31	By Voya. to Mangalore sent wth. Anto Payes to buy rice	8000	—	—
		39355	3	83
	By Balance	149622	1	63
	Rupees ..	188978	1	4[6]

CHEQUINS. Dr.

		vens. tale	wt.		Rupees Gubbrs. tale	wt.	qrs.	rs.
1736/7 JANUARY 1	To Balance of last Month ..	403	400	5	7000	6921	12	

PER CONTRA. Cr.

		vens. tale	wt.		Gubbrs. tale.	Rupees wt.	qrs.	rs.
1736/7 JANUARY 17	By Cuniseu of Cotata Advª. for Cardamoms				21	20	7	8
	By rupees Exchanged ..				904	894	6	—
18	By Chauttoo Chity Advª. for Pepper				1000	989	4	—
	By Cuniseu of Cotata for Cardamoms				253	250	2	12
					2178	2155	2	4
	By Balance ..	403	400	5	4822	4765	7	8
		403	400	5	7000	6921	—	12

E. Excepted.

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STEPHEN LAW.

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 1736/7 VIZ^{T}.

Garrison Charges	22558	4
Fortifications & house repairs	832	1
Chunam	167	8
Stable Charges	63	9
Board Wages	1500	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Hospital Charges	1496	2
Rice	40	3
Fire Wood	84	2
Timber	120	7
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Petty Charges	65[6]5	
Charges Garrisong. Durmapatam	1215	2
Garrisong. Eaddecaute's charges	224	12
Fortifying D^{o}. D^{o}.	224	1
Garrisong. Maddacara D^{o}.	343	14
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	7957	12
Garrison Stores	1865	—
Account Presents	185	—
Acco^{t}. Wars in Conjunction wth Prince Cunhi Homo	13705	2
Fanams	54432	6

ACCOUNT SALE OF STORES FROM THE 1ST. NOV^{R}. 1736 TO THE 31 JANUARY 1736/7 BEING 3 MONTHS VIZ^{T}.

Storekeepers Acco^{t}. sale.

Gun powder viz^{t}.			
70 ℔ Europe	135. 11		
1350 ℔ Bombay	1350. —		
		1485	11
Iron Europe 308 ℔		149	12
Broad Cloth viz^{t}.			
14 yds. Scarlet	315. —		
3¾ D^{o}. Green	46. 14		
		361	14
Coyr 235 ℔		78	5
Bucketts Country 6		15	—
Bullet Moulds 1		6	—
Flints 100		5	—
Hour Glasses 1		5	—
Iron balls of 2 ounce 200		18	12
Spunge Staves 8		16	—
Primeing Wires 6		1	8
Nailes of sorts 26½ ℔		39	12
Lead balls 50 ℔		37	8
Salloes of sorts 13 viz^{t}.			
11 peices blue	93. 8		
2 D^{o}. red	30 —		
		123	8
Padlocks 1		3	—
Saile Needles		2	—
Chizles 1		3	—
Brass plate 6¾ ℔		33	1
Callicut Dungaree 6 ps		75	—
Iron Guns old 8 viz.			
2 poize 1959 @ 20 fan^{s}. ea	349. 13		
6 poize 110 cwt	1375 —		
		1724	13
Fanams		4185	[...]

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ RICHARD LYNCH.

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Pepper 258 Candys recievd into Warehouse vizt.

Accot. Pepper.

Ca.	Mds.	
146	6	From Chautto Chitty.
79.	9	From Badamalah Putterah.
2.	2	From Nelearate Tupee.
30	3	From the Chief of Mihie in old Pepper being in par[t] of 50 Candys lent him in December.
258	—	

THURSDAY 17 Letter from the Dutch at Cannanore.

Recievd a Letter from the Captn. of Cannanore, relating to the servant being detaind, as taken notice of the 18th Instant, Translate of said Letter with our Answer is as follows vizt.

TO THE HONBLE MR. STEPHEN LAW CHIEF FOR THE ENGLISH COMPANY AND THE REST OF THE GENTLEMEN OF COUNCIL AT TELLICHERRY.

SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMD FRIENDS.

It is with great Concern by the return of our Muckadom Pedro Brull, we Understand your Military Officer Mendonza keeping Garrison at Ayconny detained our Servant with a Minister of the Governing Prince of Cherrica, Paliacoilotu, Unmentry, kept under arrest, & afterwards sent to you, & there without ever obtaining an hearing, after being some days under arrest were released, & as the aforesaid servant was sent to Accompany his Highness his Minister, in order to settle some Affairs of Importance for the Noble Dutch Company so we should have thought it sufficient for Mendonza not to have looked upon him as a Spy to the prejudice of the Honble English Company, and what ought to have the more weight, as the aforesaid has taken up arms against the Canarees, & he gave his Minister with the aforesaid Person to serve as a Guide in the name & Behalf of the Noble Dutch Company against this proceeding I publickly Protest declaring you answerable for all damages as may result from it, May God's Protection remain with you, & afur a tender of Service remain.

SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMD FRIENDS

Your most ready Servant & Friend

WILLIAM FEELING.

CANNANORE,
FFEBRUARY 18, 1737 N.S.

TO MR. WILLIAM FEELING CHIEF
FOR AFFAIRS OF THE NOBLE DUTCH
COMPANY AT CANNANORE
SIR AND MUCH ESTEEMD FRIEND.

Letter to he Dutch.

Your Letter of the 18th February N.S. should have been replied to sooner, could we have found a proper person to explain its purport.

We are some what Surprized you should judge our proceedings in regard to Pedro Brul to be any wise inconsistent, for we presume, had any of the Servants of our Company taken the liberty he did in any place under your protection, he would have met with the severest resentment, whereas out of regard to the strict harmony subsisting between our Nations, and in hopes we should have no Occasion of Complaints in future, we only laid him under a Gentle restraint.

The enclosed paper Attested by our Secretary, & sent us by our Officer in Charge of Ayccony, will represent to you the irregular & unbecoming conduct of your servant aforesaid, which surely must appear to you, to be in all respe[cts] derogatory to the regard that is due to our National Flag, & therefore might have ledd you to have Acknowledged our Mildness, instead of accusing us of the least

want of the Esteem we are so desirous of shewing you on all Occasions. However we are sorry to say, we are obliged to Protest Against you for the aforesaid Proceeding, & in behalf of the Honble English East India Company Declare you answerable for all damages that may result thereof—We are

SIR AND MUCH ESTEEMD FRIEND

Your most Humble Servants

TELLICHERRY,
FEBRUARY, 17. 1736/7 O.S.

STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

SATURDAY 19 Our Forces Arrive from Ayconny.

This Evening our people all return from Ayconny Fort with Every thing belonging to us, and Captain Gibbs acqua[int] us he had deliverd the Charge over to the Princes Officer, & Nairs there; Our Linguist also comes from the Prince & informs us from what appears He has made no proper disposi[tion] for preserving Ayconny, nor has he Credited our repeated Assurances, that we should not take on us the Securing said place longer than the end of January, he complains much on our leaving him, yet, even now makes no shew of launching out money for defending his Country, the Dutch have offerd him to perform many extraordinary Services in lieu of the Pepper to be deliverd them Annually at a price Certain; Yet he Assures us nothing shall tempt him, to violate the English Companys Friendship, to whom he acknowledged to have been greatly Obliged, nor will he do any thing underhand with the Dutch, but Contrariwise give notice from time to time, of all passages relating to them—He has solicited them for a Competent Number of people to Garrison Ayconny, but without effect.

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THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

TUESDAY 22D.

Ola from the Prince taken undr. Consideration.

Our Linguist sends us the Translate of an Ola recievd now from the Prince, wherein he represents the Canarees have Surrounded Ayconny Fort, & his people therein not being furnishd with either provisions or Ammunition, desires we will instantly endeavour to save them from being cutt off, which he shall esteem as a great Service.

As we concieve the above request may be complied with by means of a Letter from the Chief to the Canaree General and it behoves us to render all the Good Offices we can to the Mallabars.

Chiefs Letter to the Canaree Genl.

Directed Ensign Roderick Forbes does instantly proceed with said letter to the General, & that he personaly endeavours to prevail, that the Nairos may be all brought away with their Arms in the two Munchuas we now send in his Company, and that he inculcates we the rather expect this, as we last year exercisd the greatest Mercy to the Canarees in preserving numbers of them from being destroyd.

As the sending a person with a suitable Present to the King of Bednure is Unavoidable, our Peace being concluded, Directed that Francisco D'Souza repairs

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A Present judged necessary to be sent the King of Canara.

to him, with the Chiefs Letter of Compliment on this Occasion, And as sundry recoverys have been and are about to be made, as taken notice of in Mr. Lynch's Narrative foregoing; It is thought reasonable that those to whom such belong, do proportionably Contribute for the payment of said present; The particulars whereof are as follows Viz.

Scarlet Cloth 8 Yards	80	—
Gold Dovias very fine 2 Peices	180	—
China Velvit Crimson 2 do.	120	—
Flowerd silk 1 peice	60	—
Glass Ware	31	—
Glass Calioun 1	10	—
Damask 2 peices	60	—
Convex Glass 1	12	—
Screens 1 pair	80	—
Lampasses 2 peices	68	—
Damask 2 do.	54	—
Looking Glasses 2	120	—
Convex Glass 1	15	—
Diamond rings curiously set 2	170	—
Rupees	1060	— —

Adjourn'd.

Stephen Law.
Wm. Forbes.
Hh. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.
Richard Lynch.

Thursday 24

Letter from the Canaree Genl.

Ensign Roderick Forbes appointed under the 22d to repair to the Canaree General, now returns with a Letter from him to the Chief, importing, that although the last Season the Nairs exercised the greatest cruelty to the Canaree Forces, who on Capitulation deliverd up Ayconny, yet at our request he has Granted safe passage to said Nairs who Mr. Forbes acquaints us to have gone out of the Fort by night, and that the Canarees have taken possession thereof.

Att a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson. Richard Lynch.

Saturday 26

Letter from the Vice-Roy touching Deserters.

By a Portuguy [sic] Frigat now Imported, the Chief recievd a Letter from the Vice Roy of Goa, desiring that such of the Subjects of his King, as are enterd into our Servic[e] & have taken protection under our Flagg, may be deliverd in Charge of the Captain of said ffriggat, Agreable to the promise made him by the Honble President of Bombay.

Debates.

Recourse being had to our Muster Roll It appears that we have at this time Twenty five of that Nation in our Service, whereof some have been here many Years, Married, & have got their Habitations, & others only married to the Country women, on a supposal they would never be Compelld to leave the place—Perusing our Instructions from the Presidency on this Head under the 13th September 1735 p Searborough, we are therein directed to deliver up all of that Nation, save such as the Common Law, and Custom's require us to protect, & which has been since inculcated from the President to the Chief, in a Letter lately recievd from him, and therefore our Compliance is unavoidable, however as the Major part of the men have been here for a long space, & others Married, we Apprehend it would

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be very severe in us to force them away, Subject to an impossibility of supporting their Families with the slender allowance of three Rupees ℔ Mensem, which is their Kings pay; so that tis AGREED we cause all those not Married, & entertaind since the Government of the present ViceRoy, to repair on board the Frigat being in Number eight, and that the Chief give his reasons to him for proceeding in this Manner. Resolution.

From the river Billiapatam 'tis Computed that we import Communibus Annis Five Hundred Candys of Pepper, & which we in times past had no reason to Apprehend we might be deprived of, but as the Canarees are proceeding in Conquering this Country, and the Dutch of late very intent in Undermining us in the Trade, and which they may be apt to carry on that way more especially, as bordering, nearer to them, than us, It Occurs that it will be agreable to our Honble Masters, that we preserve to them the title of that river, especially as bordering nearer to them than us, it Occurs that it will be agreable to our Honble Masters, that we preserve to them the title of that river, especialy as we have already some of our men in a Small redoubt erected near the entrance thereof, raised at the request & on Account of the Prince, & where we have lately hoisted the Brittish Flagg, but as the said work is not by the Opinion of our Officers sent to survey it, of sufficient strength for preserving it against the attempts of the Canarees, & our loosing it, may not only Occasion the loss of that branch of our Trade, but also give them an easier access to the parts this way; It is conceivd that our remissness in a point of this sort, may be censured, and therefore we judge howsoever disagreable it is to lay out more money, yet the same is Actually Consistent for securing the quantity of *said* Pepper prementiond, and which tis apprehended may be performed at about the Expence of Three Thousand Rupees; yet an objection is started that the present redoudt, although Opposite to the Mouth of the river, is distant from the Bar 1 Mile ·6 Decimals and from the point of sand at the entrance, 720 Decimals of a Mile, & consequently too far for giving an entire Command, nor can it Absolutely prevent the Canarees or Others from settling on the neck of Land, standing at the aforementiond entrance, tending to impeed our Free Communication with our own place; so that it seems rather Adviseable to have a suitable work at the point going into this river, thereby avoiding the Inconvenien[cy] recited, but our quitting the present work & erecting a new one, will by our Computation require an expence of between Eight & ten Thousand Rupees, & Moreover as the Ground is the Property of the Moors of Cannanore, & which they will by no means be brought to part with willingly, we are Jealous of meeting all the Impediments that may be in their power to put in our way; which Consideration Joind to the Extra Expence, and our having no Instructions on this Head, and that the small work we have raised at Eddecaute for preserving our Trade in Randotarra (though repeatedly advised of to our Superiours) has not yet produced any Answer thereto, and as we conceive there may be an Order in force, not to engage in things of this kind, without previous permission, we cannot, or ought not to suffer our own Zeal to carry us into an Expence, which we have no Manner of foundation to believe may be fully approved of. On the whole therefore DIRECTED, that the necessary additions be made for Securing the redoubt at Maddacara as it now stands, and that the utmost diligence & care be exerted for rendering the Charge as easy as possible to our Honble Masters, and for the better Security of the place, & carrying on the works, that Ensign Henry Forbes proceed to take charge thereof.

The Trade about Billiapatam judged necessary to be secured.

Sundry Remarks

Resolution.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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Present

MONDAY 28

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Letter from Antº. Paies perused.

Read a Letter from Antonio Paies our Servant at Mangalore, acquainting us of his now forwarding Three Thousand Two Hundred bales of rice by three Munchuas on the Honble Companys Account, that Rice is very scarce, & he finds it difficult to gain Loadings for the boats sent, nor can he certainly Assure us of the price the whole purchase will be made at, that he has recievd Five Hundred Pagodas, in part of the Fifteen Hundred, which he was directed to recover, as taken notice of in Mr. Lynch his narrative of the 14th.

Pag 700 remitted him.

The speedy gaining the Ten Thousand bales of rice, we have directed to be provided, being of Importance, and as the price may be dayly advancing, It is proposed that Seven Hundred Pagodas be instantly sent to our Servant aforesaid. with Directions to Contract for the whole quantity as soon as possible, & dispatch the Vessels, and that in case any Surplus of money should arise, that he pay it to Ventura D'Souza on account of our Linguist Domingos Roderigues, who engages to satisfie for the same here, & by this means the risque of bringing it back might be saved, yet as we have no Pagodas in the Treasury save those brought & deposited by Mr. Lynch, on Account of what he recievd from the Governour of Mangalore, DIRECTED that out of it, the above sum be sent, and we may hereafter Account for it, when we come to make the Dividend to those respectively concernd.

It being Necessary that we return to Bombay as many of the Galevats as can be spared for easing our Expences, and no likely hood of our boats running any risque in their return from Mangalore without Convoy as the Sevajees are not that way.

DIRECTED that Instructions be forwarded by the boat now on departure for the three Galevats at Mangalore to repair hither with all Expedition, in order to have them in readyness for proceeding up to Bombay.

Chatoo Chittee applies for the full Amount of his Contract.

Chattoo Chitty now personally solicites for the full amount due on Account our last Contract for One Thousand Candys of Pepper at Seventy four, Alledging that unless he recieve's the same, it will be impossible for him to comply with his Bargain, as the price is dayly rising, through the scarcity thereof, yet if we have any doubt in complying with his request, he on his part will be perfectly satisfied in reduceing the Quantity he stands engaged to deliver, and we may accordingly forbear giving him any more money.

His Accot. perused.

On a Survey of his Account, It appears he has recievd of us to this time, Fourty nine Thousand seven Hundred Nineteen Rupees, & an half, in part payment of the above Pepper, and deliverd us Three Hundred Thirty Six Candys & nine Maunds, so that he is pretty considerably in Arrears, Though as the State of this Country is such, as does not afford any other person so worthy of our Confidence, & our forbearing to deliver the Money demanded, will frustrate us in getting the Pepper, and having no just grounds to suspect any loss by trusting this Person. Agreed the Treasury issue the sum of Twenty four Thousand Two Hundred Eighty rupees & an half to said Chitty, for Compleating the value of the One Thousand Candys of Pepper Contracted with him.

Complied with.

Lieutenant Mendonza Petitions for his Discharge.

Lieutenant Lewis Mendonza presents his Petition for being discharged the Honble Companys Service wherein he has been employd Twenty Two Years, and at present renderd through Indisposition, incapable of exerciseing [sic] his Office.

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AGREED the Chief grants him a discharge, and as we have no just reason to find fault with his Demeanour contrarywise, he has on sundry Occasions behaved very Gallantly, that the same be inserted therein. Granted.

A Letter is deliverd us by Isaac Hope Master of the Emelia Sloop from William Wake Esq^{r}. &c^{a}. Factors at Anjengo under the 9th informing us of their having put aboard her the Cannanore Munchuas Lading, as p^{r}. Account enclosed, but the Munchua they still detain, till further Notice from us, being apprehensive the Dutch might insult the Sloop, in case she had proceeded in her Company, her Crew are all deserted but have taken an Account of what sent up, they also forward an Island boat, which they Imagined belongd to the Heiress of Cannanore, they have as yet no exact account what quantity of the bales Appertain to their Merchants, but have acquainted the Government, that on their making Appear what realy belongs to them, shall be faithfully restored, they request our sending down such of their Detachments as have Families, & those who desire to return. Letter from Anjengo.

DIRECTED the Warehousekeeper take the Loading of the Cannanore Munchua into his possession for our determining hereafter, as we may find Necessary, but as the Island boat now sent hither seems to belong to the Maldivas, or if otherewise cannot well be esteemd the Property of the Heiress of Cannanore, & our detaining her, prove prejudicial to the poor people her Proprietors. The Warehouse keep^{r}. ordered to take charge of the Cannanore Munchuas Lading.

AGREED she be instantly released, and care taken, that no Embezlement be made of her Effects in any wise and that the Anjengo Detachment be returnd, as soon as they can be brought from the Galevats, and other places, whither they are at present dispersed. Island Boat Released.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

MARCH TUESDAY 1

The Moors when in possession of Durmapatam having always collected a small Duty on such boats as passed out of the rivers bordering thereon, & which was never disputed at that time; and as the property of said Island is at present Invested in our Honble Masters, It was thought proper to direct that the same Dutys should be levied by us, and Accordingly our people Watching there, made a tryal therein, but we are now informd by them that the King of Cotata having Notice of this instantly sent a Body of Nairs in a Menacing Manner, for wresting from us a boat which had been stopd, & our men not having Instructions from us to proceed to Violence, sufferd her to depart without being in possession of said Customs. Notice of the King of Cotatas impeeding our Collecting Customs on Durmapatam.

As the Prince Cunhi Homo the Lawfull Sovereign hath made over to our Honble Masters the Aforesaid Island in the most Authentick Manner, and it would be agreable to him that we reap the Usual Benefit, resulting in times past, we judge we have a sufficient Authority to demand the payment of the small Duty recited,

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nor can the King of Cotata by any Legal Warrent frustrate us therein, & it is apprehended, that our being passive may encourage him to exercise other Instances of Injustice, the Question therefore is put, whether we shall proceed in the Affair or suffer it to drop.

Debates. The Board after some debates concur in Opinion, that in respect of the Policies of the Country, wherein we are established, we ought not on any account to give up our Prerogative, but as our Superiours may deem the present Matter of too little consequence to Contend about, & we may be blamed for prosecuting it, It is Resolution. therefore for that reason AGREED we desist untill we may recieve their Instructions relating thereto.

Freighters of the Cannanore Munchua requests their Goods. Protecarem Paqui a Moor Merchant of Callicut with some others, Freighters of the Cannanore Munchua now detaind at Anjengo solicite for the delivery of their Goods, and as the Notes bound to the bales of Cloth do make Appear, that their demands are just, and it will not become us to detain their Effects having no pretext for so doing.

Granted. DIRECTED that the Warehousekeeper deliver the Goods belonging to the aforesaid Claimants, taking a receipt in form, from said Protecarem Paqui being the Principal person, with an Obligation for indemnifying us from any future demands thereon, and as he solicites for leave to bring up the Cannanore Munchua from Anjengo at his own expence, for putting her into our possession.

AGREED that we write the Gentlemen there to deliver her up to his people.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TUESDAY 1 This Evening returnd the Dolphin, Tyger, & Antilope Galevats from Mangalore.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 7 THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
HUGH HOWARD. WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM FORBES. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Returning the Galvets to Bombay considered. The Galevats being all here, Mr. Thomas Rout in Command of the Dolphin, & a person of good Capacity, it called upon to give his Opinion, whether the Season of the year will permit of their return to Bombay, we having in View to forward them thither with as many Seepoys as they can Conveniently carry in order to ease our Expences, not being Apprehensive of any immediate want of them, especially as the rains approach, and when they can be of no manner of use to us, to this he gives for answer, that even admitting they touch at Goa, It will be Impossible for them to Carry water for above twenty days, nor will it be safe in respect to Angria to proceed along shore, & by putting off their passage may be much delayd,

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as may probably reduce them to the greatest Streights, & risque their safety—the Board concurring in these reasons are of Opinion, It will be better laying aside the Intention we had of sending them up, but reflecting on the Heavy Expence that must arise by keeping the Lascars & Seepoys at full pay, and Allowance, which will be unavoidable; It is proposed that we endeavour at hireing a new large Grab now at Beepore, belonging to one Mr. John Rawlinson, and as our own Lascars can Navigate her up to Bombay, & their Maintainance at the Honble Companys Expenc[e] till they arrive there, It is to be presumed a small reward may satisfie him for the use of his Vessel, which Expedient being approved of.

Impracticable.

The Martha Grab agreed to be hired for carrying up our supernumerary People.

DIRECTED a Letter be wrote Mr. [J] Rawlinson, & sent by the Fly Galevat, desiring his repairing hither & that we also send by said Galevat a competent number of Lascars, for Navigating the Grab hither, & as said Mr. Rawlinson is destitute of a Pass, AGREED one be drawn out and sent him.

A Letter to the Commander.

The Tiger Galevat being very leaky, & Worm eaton, & in no Condition to support the Sea, It is agreed She be dispatchd to Callicut for having the necessary repairs, Since our Linguist there will be able to perform it on better terms, & with more facility than can be here but that he returns hither all the people that can be Spared, for our Sending them to Bombay in the Manner proposed.

Tiger Galvet sent to Callicutt for Repairing.

An Abstract is presented of the Number of Military likely to stand on our Rolls on departure of the Anjengo Detachment, and such as Must be returnd to Madrass, a Disposition is also therein made of the Numbers Judged necessary for Common Garrisons at the respective places, and what will be at least required for relieves, and as it does not appear there will be Soldiers Sufficient to Answer the same, It is suggested that the Deficiency may be made up with Seepoys, & the overplus of those remaining sent to Bombay by the Grab.

Abstract of our Military &ca. presented.

The Board Maturely considering on the above proposal, as well as the Unsetled State of the Country and the little dependance to be had on the Canarees, do Unanimously APPROVE of the Compliments of men Assignd which is enterd hereafter.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

AN ABSTRACT OF TELLICHERRY GARRISON, & DISPOSITION OF THE SEVERAL GUARDS ON THE DEPARTURE OF THE ANJENGO DETACHMENT & PART OF THE MADRASS VIZT.

2	Captains.
4	Ensigns.
19	Serjeants.
16	Corporals.
13	Rounders.
14	Drummers.
91	Europeans.
42	Mustees.
221	Topasses.
422	men in all Effective.
30	deducted as Sick.
392	Men for Duty.

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Disposition of the Guard viz^{t}.

Tellicherry.			
Limit Gate	8		
Banksal	13		
Great Bastion	9		
Hospital	5		
Soldiers & Gunners for the Fort	90		
	—	125	
Moylan		48	
Putinha		25	
Grove Island		14	
Atarra		22	
Durmapatam Great Fort		35	
Tachara		10	
Codotu		15	
Rivers Mouth		8	
Eddecaute		12	
Maddacara		30	
		344	
A free Guard for all relieves		140	
		——	484
of which we have as above			392
Wanting to be made up with Seepoys			92

TUESDAY 8 Lre to Callicutt. Wrote a Letter to the Callicut Linguist by the Tyger Galevat Agreable to our resolution in Yesterdays Consultation.

DITTO DIE. Letter to Anjengo. This Evening dispatchd the Emelia Sloop for Anjengo with Twenty two of that Detachment under the Command of Ensign Roderick Forbes, desiring in our Letter to the Gentlemen there, that he may be provided with a passage to Madrass whereto he belongs, we forwarded them a list of the people, with such as have already been sent, & those remaining here at there [sic] request, the former being paid to the Ultimo February, & provided with provisions for their passage down, wrote them also another Letter for their delivering the Cannanore Munchua in charge of the people belonging to Protecarem Paqui, agreable to our resolution of the 1st. Instant.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 14 THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.

WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Putterahs appear for adjusting Accots. Badamalah & Shavara Putturahs appear for Adjusting their respective Accounts of the Pepper hitherto deliverd in this Season, which Appears to be Three Hundred Eighty Candys & Nine Maunds by the former, & Two Hundred Seventeen & Eleven Maund by the latter; On discoursing with them touching the price they cannot be brought to accept of less than Seventy six Rupees the Candy, alledging they have

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employd their own money, in the purchase there of, and will be unavoidably subject to bad debts—the Board previous to fixing the price, enquire of them what quantity more they are willing to deliver us, to which they reply they cannot engage for any, as Pepper is become very Scarce, & rising dayly, but that they shall apply to us again, if they find it convenient. We considering the aforementiond persons, have not Subjected our Honble Masters to any risque in advancing the Money, & that they cannot well afford it for less than the price demanded; Do Agree to discharge the Balance due to them at said Rate, being Rupees Five Thousand seven Hundred thirty Six & Sixty five raes to Badamalah; & Six thousand Six Hundred, Eighty Eight Rupees, Three Quarters, & Eighty five raes to Shavarra, which is accordingly Issued from the Treasury. Their Balances Discharged.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH

ATT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY 16

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

A Letter is read from Ensign Henry Forbes at Maddacara, dated yesterday, adviseing that in that Morning a Dutch boat with Jack, Ensign & Pendant came over the bar of the river, upon which he fired two Musketts to bring her too, but no Account was made thereof, & she proceeded up another branch of said river leading to the Noward, which Obliged him to fire a Wall peice very near her, when they put ashore on the Strand, the Ensign sent a Messenger to the people (said to be the Captain of the Ship, Commandant of their Forces, Secretary of Cochin & some soldiers) positively requiring them to depart over the Bar, but they refused complying, saying they came there to meet our Prince, nor would they leave the place, untill they saw him, upon which the Ensign repeated his discharge with two Wall peices, & then they thought proper to retire, on the other side of the Bar (where they continued till four a Clock in the Evening, without seeing the prince) aboard their ship lying hard by; tis also represented to us, that there is a Current report that way of the Dutch intending to Fortifie the neck of land at the Entrance of the river called Mattamy, the same taken notice of the 26th. Ultimo. Letter from Ensign Forbes touching the Dutch.

By the best Intelligence we can obtain from the Prince & others in his Confidence he has no Manner of intention to Contribute on his part towards Violating our Honble Masters Interest in favour of the Dutch, Contrariwise, on their requiring him to Compel us to quit Maddacara, he represented to them, his resolution Debated on.

not to act Anything in prejudice of us, that we Assisted him in reduceing that place, & continued there with his Approbation, nor should the promise he made of furnishing the Dutch Company with a certain quantity of Pepper Annually at all interfere with our Exports, having a View on said Dutch Companys relieving his Country from the Canarees to comply with his Engagement from the parts, that then might be restored to him, which though we may suppose will be Impracticable, as there is very little produced that way, yet we conceive his Aim in Joining the Dutch has not been directed otherwise, than as an expedient for subduing his Enemies through their means, & at the same time preserve his Money, which we are sorry to find this Prince is so much bent on, that it Occasions in a great measure the ruin of his Country but to reassume the subject of the Dutch proceedings in attempting to enter the river, without our permission we cannot avoid remarking that it is entirely inconsistent with what they would permit us to do in the like case, nor do we conceive it Imports any thing to them, whether we are at Maddacara with or without the Princes leave It is evident we have a Fortress there and hoist the British Flag, and as we are Assured they would not suffer us to dispute their Title to any place in their possession so we Apprehend they have no reason to do so by ours, and since any Encroachments committed on them, would be severely resented we Unanimously Conclude, we are Authorized to curb them in any attempts they may make inconsistent with the Laws of Nation's.

Depending therefore on the Approbation of our Honble Masters for protecting their Trade, Priviledges & Authority.

Resolution. AGREED we not only issue out orders for not suffering the Dutch, or whatsoever European Nation to enter the river without our leave but also in preventing all we can their fortifying at any place within the reach of our Guns, & that we for this purpose send Instructions to the Ensign in Command of Maddacara, (as enterd after this Consultation) likewise dispatch as soon as possible the Dolphin Galevat thither the better to guard & defend the bar & Entrance of said river.

Accots. for Febry passed. Examined and Passed the following Accounts for last Month as enterd hereafter viz^{t}

The Chiefs Treasury account It's Balance at Close being viz

Rupees	...	...	...	...	...	...	78784	2	48
Chequins		...	...	403.	400.	5.	4822:	4765	7	8

The General his account of Disbursements, with the Warehouse keeper & Storekeeper their Accounts of receipts & Issues. The Stewards Account of sundries supplied the Dolphin, Tiger, Antilope, Fly, Dariamoute & Turay Galevats with their Detachments Amounting to ffanams Five thousand Three Hundred Fanams which is directed to be discharged—also the Account of Pepper recievd into Warehouse.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1736/7 VIZ^{T}.

Garrison Charges	22107	12
Fortifications & House repairs	105	—
Stable Charges	66	2
Board Wages	1500	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Hospital Charges	1328	4
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Timber	125	10
Petty Charges	685	6
Garrison Stores bought	381	4
Fire Wood	47	10
Charges Garrisoning Maddacarra	282	1
Do. Fortifying Ditto	519	8
Do. Garrisoning Durmapatam	1031	10
Do. Ditto Eddecaute	124	1
Ditto Fortifying Ditto	270	15
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	6346	—
Account Wars in Conjunction wth. P^{ce}. Cunhi Homo	7236	6
Garrison Stores returnd	3153	8
Fanams	46504	1

Note.

The Head of Garrison Stores Charged in the above 3153,, 8 is not an Expence, but arises from a return of part to that amount by M^{r}. Howard on Vacating Ayconny he having before been debted for all that was sent thither.

RUPEES. Dr.

1736/7		Rupees	Qrs.	rs.
February 1	To Balance of last Month	149622	1	63
17	To Antonio Joseph D'Miranda for his debt	321	3	20
	To Bengal Rice 687 bags. sold at different Prices	1977	—	—
20	To Nealy for 33428. Dangoys sold @ Do.	848	1	70
24	To Do. for 40000. Do. to Chautto Chitty	1120	—	—
28	To Ditto for 9514½ Do. to Sundries ..	272	2	45
	To Bengal rice 14 Baggs	47	2	40
	To Do. 250 D. to the Prince ..	700	—	—
	To Richard Lynch Storekeeper the amount of his account Sale from the 1st. Novr. to the last Janry. ..	837	—	15
	Rupees ..	155746	3	53

PER CONTRA. Cr.

1736/7		Rupees	qrs.	q.
February 7	By Badamalah Putterah on Acct. Pepper	10000	—	—
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster ..	6000	—	—
	By Chas. Merchandize Embaling & Shipps. 2164¾ Candys Pepper & 11 of Cardamoms on the Europe Ships.	581	3	10
	By Goa Arrack 14 Hogsheads bot. @ 13 each	182	—	—
8	By Chauttoo Chitty advanced for Pepper	24000	—	—
	By Cuniseu of Cotata in part of Cardamoms	200	—	—
16	By Chavara Puterah of Cotata acct. Pepper Weighd	6000	—	—
	By William Jeynson Steward pd Galevats Chas. for January ..	715	2	9[0]
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster ..	5000	..	—
28	By Chautto Chitty in full of his Contract for 1600 @ 74 Ca.	24280	2	—
	By Cuniseu in full of Cardamoms ..	2	1	5
	By Balance	78784	2	4[8]
	Rupees ..	155746	3	53

CHEQUEES. Dr.

1736/7								
February 1	To Balance of last Month ..	403	400	5	4822	4765	7	8

PER CONTRA. Cr.

1736/7								
February 28	By Balance ..	4	3	4	0	5	4765	7	8

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ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ STEPHEN LAW.

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ACCOUNT OF PEPPER DELIVERD INTO THE HONBLE COMPANYS WAREHOUSE BY THE UNDERMENTIOND PERSONS VIZT. Accot. Pepper.

Candys	Mds	
246.	10	by Chauttoo Chitty.
211.	19	Badamalah Puturah.
164.	14	Shavara Puturah.
623.	3	

TO ENSIGN HENRY FORBES
AT MADDACARA.

SIR

By a Letter which you wrote the Chief of yesterdays date, we observe the Proceedings of the Dutch boat, & the disregard that was paid to the Several Shot you fired for bringing her too. Letter to Ensign Forbes.

The Entrance of Billiapatam River being under the Command of our Guns, we have undoubtedly a right to Compell every one that resorts that way to pay us the respect due, & would be demanded by any European Nation, More especially the Dutch in all places under their Jurisdiction and therefore that we may not be wanting on our parts in an essential part of our Just prerogative, we do Direct, that from hence forward, should the Dutch or any other Vessels appertaining to whatsoever European, Attempt to enter the river, you immediately fire a Shot to bring her or them to, & in Case the same is not answerd by a Complyance, you are to endeavour by all means in your power to Force it by a Discharge of your Artillery, and Small Arms in such a Manner as may effectually Answer the Intent, and to which end do you plant as many Guns as yau can to the rivers Mouth, & what Spare Guns you may have below the Fort, facing the Entrance, so that our views may be answerd in a sure command of the river, & provided such vessel or Vessels belonging to Europeans should repair to you, then you are to let those aboard know, you have our positive orders not to Suffer them to go up the river which way soever, without they can produce a Licence from under our hands, & then you are to Compell them, to retire over the Barr.

It may perhaps happen that the Dutch may presume to Attempt a Lodgment at Mattamy, & of this do you keep a Watchfull Eye, in order that If you percieve any such thing, you are immediately to Oppose them, in case they are Under the reach of your Shott. You are now Supplied with Cohorn Shells, & more Ammunition for that purpose, and as soon as possible we will place the Dolphin Galevat at the entrance of the river for the better Guarding it, as we are determined to defend & maintain the Just rights of our Honble Masters to the extent of our Abilities. We are

SIR,
Your Affectionate Friends

TELLICHERRY
MARCH 18th. 1736/7.

STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

Arrived the Martha Grab Capta. J. Rawlinson from Beeport. MONDAY 21

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 21

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Master of the Martha appears for adjusting the Freight to Bbay.

John Rawlinson Master of the Martha Grab, that we had in view to hire for carrying up our supernumer [sic] people to Bombay as entered under the 7th. Instant, now appears for adjusting the Freight in order to perform this Service, and being required to declare his terms, he represents that his Vessel sailes at a Considerable Charge & as she will be near Loaded with the men we propose sending, hopes we will favourably consider his case, & that he cannot make any thing by the Trip exclusive of what we may pay him.

Accepts 1300 Rs.

Sundry arguments arising thereon he is last brought to accept of one Thousand Three Hundred Rupees to be forthwith paid him, & which being Judged in no wise unreasonable, as the vessel burthens upwards of Two Hundred Tons. AGREED the Treasury discharges to him that amount, & that we dispatch her with all expedition.

Canaree prizes divided among the Captors.

Our Superiours of Bombay having in their Commands of the 28th. of October approved of our dividing the value of the Prizes taken last Season from the Canarees among the Captors, & which has been accordingly promised them. Directed the amount being Rupees Six Hundred Thirty, One Quarter & Seventy five raes, be distributed in the Manner that may appear most equitable, pursuant to what is practized in the like cases, but as We have allowed the Canarees in Account Rupees five Hundred & fifty as enterd in Mr. Lynch's Narrative of the 15th. February for Satisfaction on the above prizes AGREED that sum be discounted out of the money that has & may be recoverd from said Cannarees, & belonging to Several Claimants, as does appear in the prementiond Narrative of Mr. Lynch.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

WEDNESDAY 23D. Letter from Bbay [℔] Cruizers.

Imported the Brittania Grab Capta. Frampton Lewis, Rose Galley Capta. John Benson, & Princess Caroline Galley Captain Henry Eaton from Bombay, by the former recievd two Letters from the Honble President & Council under the 22d. Ultimo & 11 Instant owning the receipt of our Several addresses dated the 24th. December, 2d. & 26 January with two Consultations of the 14th. & 30 December, their design in sending down the Cruizers they acquaint us is to act in Conjunction with the Prince Cunhi Homo against the Canarees in order to prevent the Dutch Schemes taking effect who are to remain with us untill the 10th. of next Month, but in case our Seperate Peace with the Canarees be Concluded we are not to break it, and return the Curizers to Bombay by the 5th. with the Timber & Plank now orderd to be provided for Gombroon Factory, & such a quantity of Pepper as they can conveniently take aboard.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. — WEDNESDAY 23
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The dispatching the Cruisers to Bbay taken under Consideration.

Our Troubles with the Canarees being accom[o]dated, & consequently in no want of the Assistance of the Cruizers on Account this Settlement, we are to Consider whether it will be most eligible to dispatch them away forthwith with what Pepper they can carry, or keep them till the time limited, in order to transmit as much Timber as possible for Gombroon, and recourse being had to our Instru[c]tions recievd by them, It does appear that we are directed to send up as much thereof, as can be prepared within the Space prefixd: And therefore tis Concluded, we ought to detai[n] them, & use our Utmost endeavours for transmiting a good part of the Timber, to which end directed a Letter be instantly sent to our Callicut Linguist, exciting him to apply the Utmost dilegence for having in readyness the whole Quantity agreable to the Indent, to be put aboard by the 31[st] longer than which we think they cannot continue at Callicut, without deviating from our Orders which are to dispatch them hence by the 5th. at farthest, and there being Sundry Plank at Callicut formerly orderd to be provided for the Service of Bombay, & which has not been sent for want of a Conveyance, AGREED that it be also laded on the Cruizers, & that we dispatch them hence for Callicut the 27th. Instant.

Resolution.

The Com[s]r report the number of People they can carry to Bbay.

The Number of people proposed to be sent to Bombay being about Two Hundred & Sixty, we are to Consider whether they can Conveniently be carried on the Cruizers, therby saving the expence of hireing the Martha, & for knowing which, application is made to the Commanders, who give us Notice that the Brittania cannot take more than fifty, & each of the others thirty making in all One Hundred & ten, & yet by doing this, as a part of the room must be taken up with more water Casks & Provisions, there will be a dimunition in the Quantity of the Pepper, Otherewise might be Laded which being Debated on, The Board Concur in persisting to send up the Martha, conceiving it will be preferable to lumbering the Cruizers, and disappointing our Superiours in the Pepper expected by them.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. — FRIDAY 25
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The vending the Bengall rice judged necessary.

Notwithstanding our best endeavours have been used for vending the Bengal rice now on our hands/which our Garrison people & others depending on us will not take, while that of Mangalore is by any means procurable, we find near Three Thousand baggs still remain, & it being old, & not likely to be preserved the rains, we must either resolve on putting it off, or run a great risque of looseing severely by it, hitherto a small matter has been sold at Fifteen fanams the bagg. & more at Fourteen, & now Appears one Protecarem Paqui a Moor Merchant of

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Callicut, who offers to take Two Thousand Four Hundred baggs at Fourteen fanams each, half of the amount to be paid in hand, & the remainder in all September, but that he will deposite a Sufficient Paun for the Security of the debt.

Taking this matter into Consideration, It occurs to us that we must either Instantly determine on vending it on the terms proposed by the Moor Merchant aforesaid, keep it the rains with a View to sell it then, or endeavour to transport it to Anjengo, or the Cormondel Coast, since at Callicut worth no more than Twelve ffanams & a half the bag, Sundry debates arising thereon, It is Unanimously

Resolution

RESOLVED to deliver it to Protocarem on the Conditions proposed, as being in all Appearance preferable to the taking any of the other Methods above remarked, and the rather as we have no Embarkation to transport it either to Anjengo, or the Cormondel Coast, and to ffreight Vessels on purpose can never Answer, nor can we Suppose it will be in our Power to put it off here, on even so good terms as those tenderd, considering it to be old, and Consequently lyable to Wastage and Rotting.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

SATURDAY 26

Lre from Callicutt.

Recievd a Letter from our Callicut Linguist of the 24th. in Answer to ours of the 23d. where in he represents how difficult it will be to have a quantity of Timber in readyness by the 31st. as the Mallabars are now about celebrating the grand Feast called Boe yet that we may depend on his performing to the utmost of his power.

SUNDAY 27

The Cruizers dispatched to Callicutt, and a Letter to the Lingt.

Dispatch[d] the Cruizers for Callicut limiting there stay there to the 31st. & wrote the Linguist to lade all the Timber it has been possible for him to provide for Gombroon, as well as that remaining formerly orderd for the service of Bombay, & that the Vessels be Compleated with water, thereby preventing their waiting for it here.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

TUESDAY 29

Our Superiors disapprove of a Seperate peace.

Our Superiours in their Commands of the 22d. February & 11th. Instant, recievd by the Cruizers, being pleased to disapprove of the Seperate Peace, we conceived ourselves Compeld to make with the Canarees, the Chief now presents an answer proposed to be sent to Bombay, in order that our reasons for our Conduct in the above Material point may plainly appear, & which being read, & fully approved

The Chiefs Answer thereto.

of by the Board, DIRECTED it be fairly transcribed, & likewise enterd at the Foot of this Consultation.

There being at Callicut about Forty Candys Lacadiva Coir, recievd in Barter for Bengal rice, & not immediately wanted by us, It is proposed Lading it on the Cruizers, for removing it on their Coming hither to the Martha Grab, since it is an Article which may be very Acceptable at Bombay, & may save a great deal to our Honble Masters DIRECTED a Letter be sent to the Commanders of the Cruizers to recieve it on board, & that boats be prepared here for transporting it to the Martha on their Arrival tis likewise AGREED to ship Forty Jars of Ghea on her,

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which may serve for the Use of the people going on her, & the remainder deliverd at Bombay, by which means a loss in keeping it here will be avoided, and cannot faile of Answering there it will sell for Advantage.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE JOHN HORN ESQR.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA.
COUNCIL OF BOMBAY.
HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We read with the Utmost attention & regard the motives inducing your Honr. &ca. to give us your directions for Carrying on the War Against the Canarees, as it appears to you the only expedient for preventing the Dutch Schemes from taking effect; that you imagine the Prince has been inclined to listen to the Dutch, through our backwardness to launch out money for his Service, and there being but about two Months remaining of the Season for the Canarees executing their designs, and you conceive our acting in Conjunction with the Mallabars vigorously against them, may so far distress them, as to bring them to an Inclination for Peace, while we solicite the Prince to agree to such terms as the Canarees may accept, you therefore prefer pursuing the war to risquing the fatal Consequences, that might otherewise ensue, imagining at the same time we should not think of a Seperate Peace with the Canarees but as the last extremity yet if we have concluded it, you are pleased to forbid us breaking it, Though you are the more averse to sd. Peace, since the Canarees are to be esteemd a Treacherous & deceitfull people, and that on the whole, it is likely to prove only a temporary remedy, whereas you understand it to have been in our power to have cut off the Canarees Provisions by sea, & thereby have obliged them to retire from the Mallabar Country & effectually to perform this Service you had thought proper to appoint the Cruizers for remaining with us, as long as the Season would permit.

To all which we humbly beg leave to reply, First assuring you, we shall represent nothing but what is truth, founded on a disinterested Judgment, and which has ever Attended us in every Item of our proceedings, The Prince was Undoubtedly ledd the sooner to incline to the Dutch proposals, through our Unwillingness to launch out Sufficiently for defraying the Expence in resisting his Enemies, but then Admitting we had gratified him in that point, he would have insisted on our peoples joining his on the Frontiers for impeeding their entrance, and yet is it to be supposed that One Hundred & Eighty soldiers with Eighty or an Hundred seepoys (without allowing for such as might fall in action, & renderd sick) could have made Head against Two Thousand Horse & upwards of Ten Thousand Foot, while the Nairos even if paid & supported by us, were not to be relied on, as was sufficiently experienced at Cadalay, & lately at Neleaseron, where they gave way without loosing Two men, at the time of the Canarees, forcing the passes, which were so many, that it would have been Impossible to have kept our men embodyd, and in case a defeat had hapned to us we leave your Honr. &ca. to reflect in what a security the Settlement had been, when draind of the Major part of its able men, & the King of Cotata excited by the Moors, ready to Attack us, but we will suppose, on reflecting on the hazards above recited, we had resolved not to keep our Force on the Frontiers, but Secure Ayconny, and in such wise it may be Conjectured, & has been proved, the Canarees were at liberty to ravage the Mallabar Country, as far as they pleased, unless the want of Provisions should have constraind them to retire, & this point we mean in respect to impeeding their getting Provisions,

requires our Observations—Our Galevats we own did their Utmost in performing the above Service & we formerly Conjectured, it might have been renderd effectual by their means, but experience obliges us to alter our Sentiments, through the Canarees by the force of a remarkable Industry & diligence have^{g}. Constant Supplys brought to them with Oxen & men, insomuch that M^{r}. Lynch Assured us, Rice at the Camp at Mattalay, was sold at six fanams & an half in February, & no complaint made of the want of it, & having the river free to them as far as below Ayconny, which we could not deprive them of, easy would it have been for them to Convey it by boats, whereof they had a great number for supplying their army as they March'd S^{o}ward, & Moreover as our Galevats would not have been Capable of keeping the Seas, during the hard Northwesters, the Canaree boats could not have been hinderd from throwing in large Quantitys into Pongoy, & their other Southern places, from thence conveying it to their Army, would not have been difficult: Tis However Certain the Articles of Provisions was of Importance to the Canarees yet we are of Opinion the difficulties attending the getting it, would not have Obliged them to quit their Views on the Mallabars Frontiers, for the King of Bednure was fixed on prosecuting the war at all events, and spared no Expence therein—these Circumstances being Considerd, we may rationally say; A General Peace was not likely to be obtaind, by prosecuting the War, for the Canarees demanded & persisted on keeping a large part of Colastrees Dominions, while the latter positively and repeatedly declared, he would never be brought to resign to them even Neleaseron, Our Assistance, Admitting our Continuing the war, could not have extended farther than doing what Service in our power by Sea & keeping a footing in Ayconny for an Uncertain space, and yet supposing our people shut up there in the rains, which must most probably have been the case, are we not to apprehend, that many would fall sick, others renderd Uneasie through fatigues, & those in the place this way highly discontented by being detaind on Constant Duty, we could give no supplies to our men in the Monsoon either by sea, or land, nor could we procure Provisions of their proper kind for their Stores—the Canarees can bear a long Encampment, & sustain it easier than our men, & although ours might have defended the ffort, bad as it was, we must say, It could not however have been done without the severest Inconveniencys & hazard, & some of us think it would have been almost Impracticable.

By what is above remarked we apprehend your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}. will conceive it was difficult nay Impossible for us to have conducted the war in such a manner as might preserve the Mallabar Territories, and we may also add the Prince would not have been satisfied without it, which Consideration together with our soliciting him for money, inclined him to listen to the Dutch offers, for not only protecting his Country, but restoring what the Mallabars had lost, as far as Canarotu, extending six Leagues, and it is evident, he had in view to gratifie the Dutch, by assigning them One Thousand Candys of Pepper annually at Fifty six Rupees the Candy, and he likewise imagined we should find ourselves obliged to join them, & though before his having conferd with them, he promised us to launch out money, & we declared we should Chearfully risque our Fate with him in such wise, yet he at last told us he had no money, but that we might continue to Issue for his service, & in case his Kingdom was preservd, we should be no Sufferers in the end—On the whole we were brought into one or other of these dilemmas, First to defend & protect the Mallabars at our own Expence, & trust to a future recompence. Secondly, To join the Dutch, while their particular Interest was advancing by it, or Thirdly to strike up a Seperate Peace lately concluded. In case we had taken the first we think we have given ample reasons, why there was little probability of answering the end proposed with our limited force, & while the Mallabars could not be brought to give a suitable assistance, besides we had no Authority to engage in that Manner, as will sufficiently Appear by the several Commands given us by your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}., & yet admitting we had run into that Scheme, are we not to suppose the Prince would on failure of our success, have

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readyly embraced the Dutch, or whomsoever without preserving any remembrance, or but very little of the pains & expence exerted by us for his Service; had we taken the second little benefit could have accrued to us, contrarywise, the success we might jointly have met with, must have terminated to the advantage of the Dutch, in permitting them to gain the proposed quantity of Pepper on their own terms, and therefore if neither of the preceeding Methods were suitable what remaind for us to Choose, but to get out of the war by a Seperate Peace, being persuaded on our parts, that our Continuing in a state offensive Against the Canarees, did not promise us any Security, that the Dutch might not under any pretence have fallen on the Prince, for compelling him to assign them what they demanded, nor would the assistance afforded him by us, have prevented his siding at last with them on our efforts not effectually answering for preserving his Territories, and this we had small hopes of.

We cannot help remarking with extream Concern, that our affairs here have been very Intricate for to have carried on the War exposed to so many hazards, & at so grievous an Expence, & yet not to have the ends proposed, Answerd, would have laid us under censure, and [the] more as our Honble Masters have so positively declared their Unwillingness to undergo such, & the Latitude your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}. before gave us, did not seem likly to procure us the desired advantage, yet if in the end, either through the Dutch or Canarees means, any prejudice arises, we may expect to have our Conduct blamed, And all this does in our Humble Opinion proceed from the want of a Suitable resolution which ought to have been taken in case it was necessary for prosecuting the war vigourously, proved the Expence or Event howsoever, and in order to which, Vessels suitable & more good soldiers should have been appointed.

We acquiesce in your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}. Sentiments that the Canarees are a Treacherous people, & that the Dutch will do their Utmost for Undermining us in the Trade, as to the former we must keep a Watchfull Eye on them, & when they begin to break their Articles (if tis in our power) we ought to Compel them to treat us otherwise, & which it will be easier for us to do at Billiapatam than further N^{o}ward—the Dutch have performd as yet, none of the Services, promised the Prince, & therefore he declares he will break off all future Correspondance with them, & indeed hitherto he has given us no reason to believe he has any Inclination to desert our Interest, or even to put us & them on a level; but as your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}. Conjecture there is the greatest reason to Apprehend the Heaviest Mischiefs from our rivals in future, through any Intercourse being kept up between them and the Prince, It will be easy for us, from what now appears, to draw him entirely off from them, provided we resolutely Undertake the giving him such Assistance as may preserve his Dominions from being possessd by the Canarees, And this point must be left for your Serious determination, & we shall never want Occasions of breaking with them, the Dutch are very eager for depriving us of Maddacara, and Under pretence, of seeing the Prince that way they enterd the river on the 17th ultimo with some officers in their Pinnace, but our people soon Obliged them to retire over the bar, this was only a tryal how far we would Condescend, for we are assured from the Prince himself, he had not made any promise of meeting them thereabouts, but at the Usual place to the N^{o}ward at the Fort called Madday—we have transmitted your Hon^{r}. &c^{a}. our resolution about Fortifying said place of Maddacara, & beg you would please to Consider thereof, for our having your directions, whether to remain there, or Settle on the point of Mattamy provided no Extraordinary Impediments may arise from such an Attempt, we shall strenously endeavour for hindering the Dutch or whomsoever from Violating our Trade in any of the parts under our Jurisdiction, and if this is pursued, we are not without hopes of preserving our Authority in the manner they do in all places Subject to them, and sure we are we have as Legal a title.

Wrote a Letter to the Commanders of the Cruizers Consonant to the preceeding Consultation. TUESDAY 29

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APRIL SUNDAY 3 Letter from Callicutt by the Cruizers.

Imported the Brittania Grab Rose and Caroline Galleys from Callicut, bringing a Letter from our Linguist there Notifying the quantity of Timber he has been able to provide for Gombroon, what sent of the former remains belongg. to Bombay and Forty Candys Lacadiva Coyr, pursuant to our Consultation of the 29th but the Hurry he has been in disables his writing us the value of the Timber.

MONDAY 4th Letter from the Dutch.

A Letter is recievd in Dutch dated the 19th N.S from Adrian Harsteed second of Cochin, Renicus Siersma Commander of the Military now at Cannanore, which is directed to be translated for our giving it a suitable reply.

WEDNESDAY 6 The Cruizers and Martha Grab dispatched to Bombay with our Laquett.

Although the Cruizers were in readyness for sailing last night we were Obliged to detain them for securing the Tanks of the Martha Grab, & filling them with water, but being now all in readyness their dispatches are deliverd with our Packett to the Honble President & Council of Bombay, enclosing Invoice & bill of Lading of what we sent, being Two Hundred Seventy seven & an half Candys of Pepper, Ninety seven pieces of Timber for Gombroon, Twenty Six Beaty Plank for Bombay, which go on the Cruizers, and on the Martha One Hundred & fifty Teak plank belonging to Bombay, Thirty two & a Quarter Candys Lacadiva Coyr (she not being Capable of Taking in More) & Forty Jarrs of Ghea The whole Amounting to ffanams One Hundred Sixteen Thousand Three Hundred Thirteen, & Twelve vis, exclu[sive] of the Value of the Timber, which we are Ignorant of. We also forwarded one Hundred Ninety seven Seepoys & One Hundred & twelve Lascars with one Hundred Eighty one Firelocks, Ninety six Cutlasses & one Hundred Eighty one Bandolaks belonging to the said Seepoys & Laded provisions for all the men, with Accounts & proper Lists belonging thereto.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY 8

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Letter from Bbay perused.

Read a Letter recievd this Evening by a Shybar dated the 31st Ultimo from the Honble President & Council of Bombay, acquainting us that on the Saturday preceeding the date of said Letter, the Morattas Attackd the pass of Tannah, & with little resistance Landed upon the Island Salsett, & are become entire Masters thereof, except the small Fort of Versova, & Chirich of Bandorah in the latter of which place Fifty of our men are appointed, and as tis to be apprehended their late easy Conquest may embolden them to make some attempt on Bombay We are DIRECTED that in case the Cruizers are not departed, to send up in their Company such of the Galevats, as we have not the most pressing Occasion for, with as many of our Garrison people both Soldiers & Seepoys as we can possibly Spare, with such arms, besides those belonging to the people we may send, as are not absolutely necessary to be kept with us but should the Cruizers be sailed hence, then We are orderd to send up all the men & Arms We can spare in Galevats only, no great risque being to be Apprehended at this time of the year, and tis hoped no light Consideration will induce us to keep here any more people or Arms than a due regard to the safety of this Settlement requires, the Treachery of the Morattas being such, as renders it necessary to be well Guarded against them.

The Cruizers remanded back and the Commands. opinion asked touching the Galvets &

The Cruizers being still near us through contrary winds, & the Commanders being orderd Ashoar, & now appearing, they are desired to declare, whether there is a probability of the Galevats going in safety in their Company, & whether the Martha Grab carrying our supernumerary people will not by joining them prove an hindrance to their Speedy Passage; for it that is apprehended, we can soon put all

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the men she carrys on board the Companys Vessels, & reland the Pepper &c^{a}. for making room Convenient for water & provisions, since it is evident on such an emergency, a principal regard ought to be had to succouring the Island with all speed. To this the Commanders reply, that the Dolphin, Antilope & Fly Galevats may be supposed in a condition to proceed up, as they will not be over loaded, nor pesterd with people, They do also believe that the Martha Grab joining them, will be little or no hinderance, as She may easily be towed by the Brittania, and by that means go as well as the Others, & the quantity of water She carries, may be of great service to the Number of people going.

Martha in their Company going up.

Their Reply.

The Board maturely weighing the above are ledd to Obesrve that we have only five of the Six Galevats appointed us here, the Tyger who carrys a good force, and Capable to support the seas, being at Callicut for a thorough repair, which she was judged to be in great want of; of the Five here two are very small, & without Decks therefore in our Opinion, not Capable of bearing the hard N^{o}westers, they will be at this time exposed to in their Passage up, so that tis Concluded on fitting out the Dolphin, Antilope & Fly with the Utmost expedition, and to Mann them with Lascars from the Martha, & that all possible Means be tried for getting a number of Casks for preventing their being under a Necessity of touching any where by the way.

Taken under Consideration

On taking a second survey of our Force here, it does not appear, that considering our many Fortresses, the little Confidence to be had in the Mallaba[r] or even Canarees, the Magnitude, & irregularity of Tellicherry, & its Town wall, we cannot without exposing our safety transmit any more people, exclusive of the One Hundred Ninety Seven Seepoys now proceeding—we have but Eighty Private Centinals Europeans in all the places we hold, the rest Consist of Topasses & Seepoys, were we to send a part of the Europeans, we shall be renderd bare of them, and thereby deprived of a sufficient Number for Anima[ting] others in case of Action and our Topasses will hardly be prevailed on to leave their Country, besides we cannot avoid having a good body of soldiers at Maddacara for Guarding Against the Canarees, who are likely to Approach speedily that way and we are Moreover to Consider, that our draining the Settlement, too much, may naturally incline those bearing us ill will to disturb us, and the rather, as they will suppose the Presidency to be in no Condition to assist us—However, that an Abstract be drawen out & forwarded of the Alotmen[t] of men to every Fortress, & what remains for relieves in our present Condition of Effective men.

and what Force can be spared from hence

Debated on

Resolution that our Superiours may judge the better of our state directed

Exclusive of the Arms now carrying up in Charge of the Seepoys it is judged that we can spare one Hundred new Firelocks, which tis directed be laded on the Brittania, and that the Storekeeper apply his Utmost diligence for fitting up as many as possible of those returnd damaged by the blowing up of Ayconny, which Accident has deprived us of a great quantity of our most usefull Stores.

100 Firelocks agreed to be sent up.

The Dutch Letter receivd the 4th from the second of Cochin and Commander of the Military, being translated, & the Answer prepared, and approved of as enterd after this Conclusion—Directed it be dispatchd to Cannanore.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE MR. STEPHEN LAW
CHIEF FOR THE ENGLISH COMPANY
AND THE REST OF THE COUNCIL.

SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMD FRIENDS,

Adrian Harsteed Merchant Head Administrator, and Second of the Mallabar Coast, also Renicus Siersma Captain of the Militarv joind in the same Commission for affairs of the Kings of Colastree, Canara, & the noble Dutch Company make

Letter from the Dutch.

you acquainted, that on the 28th March last past, we went to meet the Prince of Cherrica Palicoilotu, Unmentry, & as soon as we enterd the mouth of the river Biliapatam were first fired Two Musketts over our boat, & lastly with a Third out of a Cannon from the Fortress Madaccara were we Saluted, which last Shot fell about Two or three foot on one side of our Boat, shortly after a Mustees Soldier from the aforesaid Fortress Maddacara sent by the Commander, asked in the name of the aforesaid Officer what Bussiness we had there, & whether we did not see the English fflag fflying, & that we should not remain under their Guns without his previous leave, nor set our Feet on the shore, to all which we sent a Civil Answer, that our Appearance there was with no other Intention than only to meet the aforesaid Prince to treat with him concerning our Commission relating to his Affairs, who had Appointed to meet us there, which notice we thought would have satisfied the Aforesaid Officer, though Shortly After we were Convinced to the Contrary through his sending a second Message with positive Orders, that we immediately withdrew, & should our boat remain longer Under the English Flag that he the said Officer would use other means, all which we can look on with no other Eye than to proceed from a very great forwardness & impertinence in the Commander, transacted contrary to your Orders & intention to have acted in such a manner, when there is such a Strict Alliance between the Crown of England and the States General in Europe, together with the Good Harmony that subsists between the two Nations in India, & the like never practized by the Servants of the Dutch Company, but on the Contrary, wherever the English land under our Flag, all Honour & Civility shewn them, & all manner of Assistance given them, which dayly appears, for all which reasons we were induced to represent to our Superiours the Commondore and Council at Cochin, who have been pleased to order us to set forth the behaviour of the aforesaid Maddacara Officer with request that you will make Example of him to deter others from doing the like—further we protest in the name of the Noble Dutch Company our Lords & Masters, that should the like Hotheaded person fall in our way Again, we are not answerable for what may happen, as the Companys respect will not permit us to look through our Fingers, which we in a Friendly Manner beg you will take as a Warning, we waite here for your Answer & in the mean while God preserve you we are.

SIRS, & MUCH ESTEEMED FRIENDS,

Your Most Humble Servants & Friends,

ADRIAN HARSTEED.
RENICUS SIERSMA.

CANNANORE,
APRIL 19. 1737 N.S.

To Mr. ADRIAN HARSTEED Second for the Noble Dutch Companys Affairs on the Mallabar Coast and CAPTAIN RENICUS SIERSMA Commander of the Military.

SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMD FRIENDS

Letter to the Dutch.

On the 4th Instant we had the Honour of your Letter of the 19th new Stile representing that our Officer in Command of Maddaccara, at the Entrance of Billiapatam river, had on the 28 Ultimo [N]S. on your going that way fired sevl. Shott at the boat in which you were, & positively by Message forbid you to continue or land there-abouts, notwithstanding your having made him acquainted, that your repairing there was in order to transact your Affairs with the Prince of Cherrica, that you imagined this notice would have induced him to a more Civil behaviour, but instead thereof, he reiterated his rashness & Indiscretion, that it is contrary to the good Understanding happily subsisting between our Nations, and such as you never prcactize towards us in the places under the Authority of the Noble Dutch Company, where our people have always liberty to land under their Flagg, all Honour Civility, and Assistance shewn us, and which dayly appears that the Hoñble the Commondore & Council of Cochin being made acquainted with this, they have thought proper to direct your Informing us of the prementiond particulars for our Making an Example of our Officer to deter Others from the like you are also pleased to protest in the name of the noble Dutch Company, that should the like rash person fall in your way again, you will not answer for what may happen, as the Companys respect will not permit of Conniving at it, & which in Friendship you recommend to us to take as a Warning.

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In reply to this we do sincerely Assure you that it is our real Intention always to behave towards those of your Nation with the Utmost Civility, respect and kindness, Agreable to the good Harmony subsisting between our States, and we must at the same time own, that at your Principal Settlements (which are the only ones we go to) Our people have for some years past, met with a very Obliging treatment, & you may do us the Justice to believe, we are entirely disposed to return the same on all occasions that offer, & of which we are ever glad to give you proofs.

The Fortress of Maddacara lies in a part very little frequented, & is designd for the Security of our Companys Interest that way & thô we should be unwilling to suppose those belonging to the Noble Dutch Company Considering the strict alliance in Europe (would go about to prejudice us in any wise, yet there are those of other Nations that might Attempt it, & therefore for preventing every thing of that sort, we were induced to give Instructions to our Officer there not to permit of any Vessels or boats to repair that way, without having our previous Licence, & this Method we are of Opinion Gentlemen, we may Lawfully Practice, nor could we imagine you in particular would Censure it, as it seems to us to square so exactly with your own Conduct in all your Places Subordinate to the Principal Settlements: To Illustrate which we will suppose any belonging to us should offer to enter the river of Chittoa for proceeding up to make a visit to the Samorine, or King of Cochin; can we in such wise imagine we should not be impeeded, and the like at Cranganore, or any others your out Residencys, nay we are Apprehensive that our barely Attempting to pass Any of your Fortresses, without first repairing to them, would Instantly be resented in the severest Manner, and sure we are, none of our nation can, or do proceed with their Ships to Mud Bay, or pass up any of your rivers subordinate to Cochin without first soliciting for & obtaining a Passport from the Commondore.

Our Officer we presume would not have fired at your boat, had you Condescended to call at the Fortress, but as you did not, he discharged a Muskett to bring her to, & then sent a person to entreat your retiring thence, as it would be a breach of his order to permit you to remain there without a licence from hence, & when your Answer came, refusing to Comply, he judged it Incumbent on him to behave in a Manner Contrary to his Inclinations. On the whole Gentlemen If those of your Nation do Actually Suffer ours to enter into your rivers for transacting any affairs we may have to do in the places Subordinate to your Head Settlements without any hindrance or Molestation or Licence from them, then indeed we should stand Obliged to behave to you in the same manner but if otherewise, (& which seems to us too evident) then you cannot in reason expect the Liberty you require, nor can you in Justice Complain at Meeting with the same treatment from us, as in the like case you would certainly exercise towards us for surely there is too much wisdom in you to dispute that we have as Legal a Title to our possessions, as any other Nation, & Consequently justified in preserving it, and on this foundation your Protest & Threats carry no manner of weight, nor ought we to regard them.

We recommend the above Gentlemen to your Serious Consideration, & if in any thing we should be Mistaken, though we realy [sic] think we are not, we shall be glad to be better Informd, but in this we are very positive that our Aim is always directed to behave to you with the greatest Hon^{r}. & respect, being.

SIRS, & MUCH ESTEEMED FRIENDS,

Your most Humble Servants

STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TELLICHERRY
APRIL 8. 1737.

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SATURDAY 9 Letter to Bombay.

Dispatchd the Shybar that arrived yesterday express from Bombay notifying to our Superiours the Number of Galevats we are preparing to send them with the quantity of Arms & Seepoys, and that we hope to cause the Cruizers, Martha Grab and said Galevats to depart to morrow in the Evening, sooner then which being inpracticable [sic], through the time required in launching Two of the Galevats, & the extream scarcity of water, Occasiond by the Unusual Drought this Season.

SUNDAY 10 The Cruizers sail for Bombay.

The Cruizers, Galevats, & Martha Grab being all in readyness, were this day dispatchd for Bombay, the Commanders having positive Directions not to stop at any place, but make the utmost Expedition towards their Speedy Arrival; we wrote the Honble President & Council the Needfull, and acquainted them of our having Landed all the Lacadiva Coir from the Martha for affording Convenient room for the Seepoys going on her; so that the Invoice sent under the 6th will be lessend its value Rupees Eight Hundred Seventy & three Quarters, or Fanams Four Thousand Three Hundred Fifty three & twelve vis.

TUESDAY 12

Imported the Swallow Ketch Reeve Jobbins Capta. & Supra Cargo from Surat.

WEDNESDAY 13

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Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Conference with the Prince.

The Prince Cunhi Homo coming here represents to us, that the methods he was induced to take for engageing the Dutch to Assist in expelling the Canarees the Mallabar Territories, and in lieu whereof to Assign that Company an Annual quantity of Pepper at a Limited price, did not arise from any Inclination, that we should be prejudiced, as he had proposed to Collect the Pepper from those parts now in the Canarees hands, & which hitherto we have never procured, he also declares that he had in View to join us & the Dutch in the Common Cause, for apposeing [sic] the Canarees in the manner we proceeded last year, in reduceing Cadalay, and he imagined the execution of such a Method Vigourously might have highly tended towards preserving his Country, but now he finds himself divested of all Assistance from the Dutch through their entirely failing him in all their promises, & returning to Cochin, & by our having Concerted a Seperate Peace.

To the above he was Answerd, That he had made a wrong Judgment in supposing the Dutch ever meant to perform any Service to him, from any regard they bare [*sic*] him, Interest is their Governing Principal, & he may be certain, when once they engage him in any open Correspondence, they will never desist, untill he is brought into an Unavoidable Submission to their Maxims, Agreable to their practice in other places, and therefore it can be of no benefit to him to escape the Canaree Dominion, & fall into that of the Dutch, who of the two would probably prove the greatest detriment to his Country—that we could never hope our Joining them, would have proved any advantage, since they are our fixed rivals and last year playd us an unfair Game by Continuing their footing at Cadalay Contrary to their promise, & assuming the Honour of all the Success to themselves, and did thereupon make excessive demands on him, as he well knows—That we never thought of entering on a Seperate Peace, Untill he Absolutely failed us in the supplys he stood engaged for, and almost totally Neglected the making any Provision for withstanding his Enemies, which therefore reduced us to a Necessity of either Carrying on the War wholly at the Expence of our Masters, subject to a Variety of Accidents, & perhaps Misfortunes or Conclude said Peace, that we have ever distinguishd ourelves in a Warm Zeal for his Service, without expecting any other return, than suffering us to carry on our Trade, Unmolested, we rendering to all his Subjects their just due, & he therefore ought to make a judgment of us very different

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from the Dutch, who actually mean to enslave him—to which he replyd, we shall never have cause to complain of his Violating the Company Interest, or Friendship, nor will he put us & the Dutch on a levell, or suffer them to enter into any part of the trade, we have hitherto enjoyd, yet we must not take amiss his listning to their proposals, while Calculated for the preservation of his Country, especially as whatever Gratifications he recompences them with, shall not interfere with us, nor will he in any wise even keep up the least Intercourse with them in case we on our parts will Undertake the opposing the progress of the Canarees.

His Account Stated.

The Board conceiving the latter to be too expensive, as well as too difficult an Undertaking (while he seems so remarkably supine & avaricious) though proper to wave the subject, & proceed to desire his accounts may be adjusted, & he approving thereof, A Ballance if found due to our Honble Masters of Fanams Tellicherry Two Hundred sixty one Thousand six Hundred Thirty two & fourteen vis, wherein is included Fanams Twenty Thousand, Nine Hundred Fourty seven & Thirteen vis, Charged him on account Interest, and Ten Thousand for a part of the loss arising on the rice sent us from Bengal, which he is Justly to allow for, as the same was intended for his Service, He is then entreated to discharge the above amount, we being in great want of it, for providing Pepper, & defraying the large Expence of our Garrisons—but to this Important Matter he said, He had not the Money ready, his disbursements being excessive at this time, however he would pay it as soon as possible and the Board apprehending, that farther pressing him would produce nothing but displeasing him, accepting his Ola for the prementiond sum, being in full of all accounts to this time and that it may the better appear DIRECTED the several Heads of his Accounts on our Books be Comprized in one Under the Denomination of Prince Cunhi Homo his new account, by which means his present Ola will be regularly squared with said Account.

Namely Ten thousand nine hundred.

Canarees approach near Madday.

News at this Instant is brought him of the Canarees being near a Fortification of his called Madday, distant from Billiapatam Five Miles N°ward, and that they seemd eager to carry it, he therefore earnestly solicites for a Competent Number of our people to defend it, as well as all manner of Implements of war &c^{a}. of which he declared himself destitute, but on being told, we could not Assign him any men, as it would be a breach of our Articles, he then repeated our furnishing him with the Stores Necessary To which the board after some debates, & considering how much we may be Assured by disgusting him, thought it proper to Comply with his request in this particular, although it is suggested, that it might be of no great Utility to supply him, unless he would absolutely renounce all manner of Correspondence with the Dutch in future, for otherewise he may go on in drawing what he can from us, & at last strike in with them, should they engage to perform the Conditions they formerly promised, but as is before remarked, our denying him, & thereby displeasing him, being a step opposite to what seems to be the sentiments of our Superiours, & as we cannot be certain what effect it might have, we are Compeled to take the other method, & trust to his paying us speedily for said Stores which he promises to do, although our experience leads us to aver, we cannot depend on it.

Prince requests for Ammunition and People.

Debated on.

Complied with.

Letter from Ensign Forbes perused.

Read a Letter from Ensign Henry Forbes in Command of Maddacara, by which it appears how ready the Canarees are to Violate their Articles, in presuming to come under our Guns, when tis stipulated they are not to approach that Fortress. near it then the distance of half a League and it being Unanimously Judged, that our tamely suffering a repetition of this sort may lead them the sooner to abuse us. AGREED that the Letter following this Consultation, be instantly sent to the said Ensign, for Governing his Conduct in future, and for the better guarding the entrance of the river that the Dariamouse Galevat be fitted out with all expedition for lying there.

Car. 200 Pepper contract'd

Cuniseu the Cardamom Merchant of Cotata appears for tendering us two Hundred Candys of Pepper, to be weighed off before the setting in of the rains, for which he insists on Eighty Rupees the Candy, but at last is brought to accept

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with Cuniseu of Cotata.

of Seventy Eight, being the lowest terms on Conditions that we now supply him with Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Rupees, & with the remainder at such times as he may Apply for it.

Rs. 2000 remitted to Callicutt.

The Board being sensible, He is a Mann of Substance, Do AGREE to close this Bargain on the prement[ioned] footing.

Franscisco Diaz our Linguist at Callicut being in what of Money for supplying us with the Several Necessarys wanted for this Settlement DIRECTED that Two Thousand Rupees be sent him on the Swallow Ketch Capt^{a}. Reeve Jobbins now on departure thither.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

To ENSIGN HENRY FORBES
IN COMMAND OF MADDACARA.

SIR

Letter to Ensign Forbes.

By the Several Letters you have the Chief this day, we find the Canarees are about reducing Madday, & have frequented near the point of Mattamy, where you could discover them among the Trees, you also Mentiond a Moorman's Coming to you from the General to acquaint you that he had orderd a Party that way, for viewing the parts thereabouts, that the Army might Pitch on the most proper Place for passing to the S^{o}. ward.

We do not well understand why such a Message should be sent to you, and coming by a Moor, we rather believe it was an Invention of those of his Cast, to know what answer you would give, bestt [*sic*] admitting it so, you were prudent in telling him, you should suffer no people to come under your Guns.

Our Agreement with the Canarees is, that the Army shall not approach within half a League of Maddacara, and therefore we are entirely justified in Obliging them to Observe the same, & we heartily wish you had instantly fired on them, when they came under Your Guns; In case on receipt hereof, they continue that way, or should hereafter come, do you send a Messenger to acquaint them they must not frequent any place so near you as tis Contrary to their engagements, & that if they will not retire you shall be under A Necessity of Forcing them thence; If with this Message they depart tis well, but if not you are forthwith to endeavour to destroy them by all means in your power. We are sensible what a rude Condition your Place is in at Present, & should therefore be Glad there may be no Occasion to come to Violence, but the Cannarees are such a sort of People, that if we should suffer One Encroachment, a repetition would ensue, and in the end, we should find ourselves in a much worse state, than by Opposing them at first. We earnestly recommend to you, to put the place in the most suitable posture of defence you can, & we now supply you with every thing we can think of as ℔ List enclosed—being Apprehensive that sending more things would only encumber you—you will readyly Understand, what we have acquainted you, is our Agreement with the Canarees, & you are to do your Utmost for compelling them to Observe it, as also not to lett any of their vessels come into the river without orders from hence.

We now enforce you with seven soldiers which we apprehend will, with those allready there, be as many as you have conveniency for—we are SIR,

YOUR AFFECTIONATE FRIENDS & SERV^{T}.,
STEPHEN LAW.
WILL^{M}. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^{M}. JEYNSON.
RICH^{D} LYNCH.

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Sailed the Swallow Ketch for Callicut, by her remitted the Linguist two Thousand Rupees pursuant to the foregoing Consultation, & wrote him a short Letter, advising thereof. WEDNESDAY 13 Letter to Callicutt.

The Dutch not caring to accomodate their differences with the Canarees, without at the same time Including Colastry, are returnd to Cochin, threatning to return next Season with a powerfull force, to Oblige the Canarees to quit the Mallabar Country. The Dutch Return to Cochin.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. THURSDAY 14
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD

The several account relating to the affair[s] of this Settlement being laid before the Board for their perusa[l] are accordingly examined & passed as enterd hereafter vizt. Accounts for March passed.

The Chiefs Treasury Account Its balance at Close being Vizt.

Rupees			31346 3 98
Chequeens	822	810 5	
Pagodas Icaree	1059		

The General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements, with the Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper their accounts of receipts & Issues, Also the Stewards account of Sundries Supplied the Galevats & their detachments amounting to ffanams Two Thousand Nine Hundred Seventeen & Four vis, which is directed to be made good to him out of the Treasury, likewise the Account of Pepper recievd into Warehouse.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1737	Rupees.	Dr.	Rupees.	qr.	rs.
March 1	To Balance of last Month		78784	2	48

1737	Per Contra.	Cr.		Rupees	qr.	rs.
March 11	By Hugh Howard Paymaster			2000	—	—
		C	M			
14	By Badamalah Putturah in full of 380 2 of Pepper @ 76			5736	—	65
19	By Shavarra Putterah of Cotata 217. 14 Do. ...			6688	3	85
	By Dolphin Galevats Charges pd her People from the 1st. September to the last February	1583	2 —			
	By Tiger Do. Do. ...	1262	— —			
	By Antilope Do. Do. ...	1082	— —			
				3927	2	—
	By Willm. Jeynson Steward pd for Sundries supplied 6 Galevats in February			1060	—	—
	By Mucatum Paqui, Nelearate Tupy, Batila Paquy, & Baunibeltu Cunipi adva. them for 250 Candys Pepper @ 76 viz.					
	Mucatum Paqui for 100 ...	7600	— —			
	Nelerate Tupy 50 ...	3800	— —			
	Batila Paqui 50 ...	3800	— —			
	Baunibelti Cunipi 50 ...	3800	— —			
				19000	—	—
23	By Fly Galevats Charges pd Wages from the 1st September to the 28th February ...			892	—	—
28	By Nelerate Assem for 25 Candys Pepper @ 76 adva.			1900	—	—
31	By Hugh Howard Paymaster adva. ...			6000	—	—
	By Accot. presents at the Feast of Boe as Usual			233	—	—
				47437	2	50
	By Balance Carried to next month			31346	3	98
	Rupees			78784	2	48

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1737	Chequeens.	Dr. Vens. Tale	Wt.	Gubbrs. Tale	Wt.	
March 1	To Balance of last Month.	403.	400. 5.	4822.	4765	7 8

1737	Per Contra.	Cr. Vens. Tale	Wt.	Gubbrs. Tale	Wt.	
March 14	By Badamalah Putterah.	403.	400. 5.	3000	2966	4 8
	By Shavara Do. ...			1000	988	7 —
	By Balance			822	810	5 —
		403.	400. 5.	4822.	4765	7 8

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Errors Excepted.
℔ Stephen Law.

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ABSTRAT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER, HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 1737 VIZ.

	Fans.	vis
Garrison Charges	20185	11
Garrison Stores	335	—
Fortification & House repairs	1175	3
Stable Charges	66	2
Board Wages	1500	—
Servants Wages	1005	—
Hospital Charges	1057	10
Hospital Stores	197	14
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Petty Charges	693	7
Pepper	66	8
Bengal rice	55	—
Rice Mangalore	321	4
Timber	129	1
Fire Wood	63	—
Bamboos	293	8
House Furniture	503	12
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	6465	3
Charges Garrisoning Durmapatam	969	7
Charges Fortifying Ditto	99	7
Charges Garrisoning Eddecaute	136	—
Charges Fortifying Ditto,	164	11
Charges Garrisoning Maddacarra	765	6
Charges Fortifying Ditto	4082	3
Fanams	40518	5

ACCOUNT OF PEPPER DELIVERD INTO THE HONBLE COMPANYS WAREHOUSE BY THE UNDER MENTIOND PERSONS VIZ. Accot. Pepper.

	Candys	Mds.
Chautto Chitty	281	18
Badamalah Putturah	199	2
Shavara Putturah	53	—
Domingos Rodriguez	30	11
Nelerate Tupy and 3 Moors	97	10
Candys	662	1

SUNDAY 17 Letter from B.bay & Decker.

Imported our Honble Masters Ship Decker Capta. Edward Williamson, Elizabeth Captain Andrew Sheppeard, George Williamson SupraCargo, also the Jenny Capte. Robt. Macncale & William Upton Supra Cargo from Bombay; by the former recievd a Letter from the Honble President & Council there, dated the 11th Instant, enclosing an Invoice of Treasure & some few Stores amounting to Rupees Eighty Thousand One Hundred Thirty Nine & ten Raes, they inform us the Decker is let out for Four Hundred & Ninety Tonns, has Ninety three Tons aboard, and for Compleating the remainder being Three Hundred and Ninety Seven Tons, we are to lade Pepper, consigning it to the Presidents' & Council of Madrass & Bengal one half to each, & that we advise the respective Presidencys of the quantity Shipped, they forwarded us an Account of what we are to Credit them on account the Seepoys appointed to this Settlement, whose Families have had their Wages there, press us to procure as much Pepper as possibly we can, and make some remarks on our Conduct in striking up a Seperate Peace with the Canarees which tis Apprehended will be attended with grievous Mischiefs, Doctor Moores Salary beeing paid only to the 1st July last by them, we are directed to make good to him what is due.

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THURSDAY 21

Letter from Anjengo.

Recievd a Letter from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo under the 25th Ultimo, owning their having ours of the 8th with the Detachment returnd them by the Emelia Sloop; but as there are two Firelocks wanting of the Number we mentiond to have forwarded, they desire we will transmit them ℔ first Conveyance, they send us back a Firelock, & a pair of Pistols carried down by the Madrass Ensign, The Munchua belonging to the Heiress of Cannanore now arrives with the above Letter, & the Gentlemen of Anjengo Assure us they have done there [sic] parts in preventing any Embezlement, They have been at the Expence of Gallian Fanams Five Hundred Twenty Seven & four Maganeys, or Rupees Eighty seven Three Quarters & Fifty raes on her, which they desire may be made good to the Chief here as Mr. Wake will discharge the same at Anjengo.

SATURDAY 23D.

Ten of our Soldiers sent to the Prince at his request.

His forces defeat a party of the 5th. Kings. & Canarees approach near Madday.

An Ola is now recievd from the Prince, wherein he desires that ten of our Soldiers may be appointed to attend at his Palace of Cherrica, which was Instantly Complied with he Notifies some success having favourcd his forces, but defeating a party of the 5th Kings, who has lately Sided with the Canarees, & is not without a number of followers, which plainly discovers how base the Mallabars are in even contributing to the ruin of their Country, the Canarees are said to be near Madday, distant five Miles from Billiapatam but the Christian Soldiers in the Princes Service for the defence of the Place behaving with a good share of resolution tis presumed the same will not be easily reduced.

MONDAY 25

Decker dispatched for Madrass and Bengall with Letters & Invoices.

Ship Decker being compleated with the full Tonnage of Eleven Hundred Eighty Six Candys of Pepper, she was this day dispatchd with two Letters One to the Honble Presidt. & Council of Madrass and the other to the Presidt. & Council of Callcutta, encloseing them Invoice & bills of Lading respectively, inserting therein, that One half of said Pepper is intended for each Settlement, and amounting in the whole to Rupees Ninety four thousand, nine Hundred, Ninety five, One Quarter & Sixty raes, we havig. taken care that the Weight might duly answer by Causing the Commander assisted by us to examine a number of the bales previous to being shipped—we sent on her Capta. Edward Amyand, a Serjeant Drummer, & six private men, part whereof have Familys, and kept the remain[der] of the Madrass Detachment here, pursuant to the liberty, give[n] us, & Ensign Roderick Forbes will proceed from Anjengo whither he went for Commanding the Detachment returnd to that Settlement.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF
WILLIAM JEYNSON. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM FORBES. RICHARD LYNCH.

SATURDAY 30

Accot. purchase of Rice presented.

Antonio Paeis our Poruiguese Scrivan employd in procuring a suitable quantity of rice at Mangalore for our Stores, now appears & tenders the acco[unt] of his purchases, which is examined & Passd, as follows this Consultation.

Issued to ye. Garrison at 8 fans. ℔ bale.

Inspecting the value of said Rice & allowing for the Charges attending it, It appears to cost seven Fanams & Five Eights the bale & since a Loss will arise by keeping it, AGREED it be issued out in future to the Garrison & others immediately depending on us at Eight Fanams ℔ bale.

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Letter from the King of Bednure.

The person named Franscisco D'Souza sent with our present to the King of Bednure, now returns with a Courteous Letter to the Chief (as enterd hereafter) he also delivers an account of Charges on his journey, amounting to Rupees Two Hundred & Fifty, which with the value of said Present makes in all rupees Thirteen Hundred & ten, and DIRECTED pursuant to our former resolution that this sum be enterd on the Books under the Head of account presents to the King of Bednure, & then carried off to an other Head of account what restored by the Canarees; In order that our Honble Masters bear only a proportion of this Expence: but as Several Gifts were unavoidable to the Governour of Mangalore, the Messenger's sent hither as well as a Gratuity to some persons employd in the Negotiation, and which tis Judged ought to be bore entirely by the Hoñble Company—AGREED the Treasury issue the same Amounting to Rupees, Five hundred Ninety, Three Quarters & Forty Raes.

The Heiress of Cannanores Husband appears for settling our difference.

The Husband of the Heiress of Cannanore has been for sometime past, extreamly solicitous for renewing our Friendship, with the House of Ally Rajah, & for Obtaining thereof now appears personally, alledging that he will take care nothing in future shall intervene for disobliging us: but as we have often hinted, that we had the strongest reasons to believe the utter ruin of this Settlement had been Attempted by them, & which we could undertake to prove, nor should we be Satisfied but by either taking that Method, & they give us redress, or one of the Principal Persons of that Family's swearing negatively in a publick Manner, we now again must insist of one or other of the above proposals being put in execution, with a view to renders [*sic*] the Moors Contemptible in the Eyes of the Country Powers by an open denyal of the Practizes known to have been used, or otherwise demonstrate how much Cause we had to shew our resentment—after some pause, quite Contrary to our expectation the Husband of the Heiress declares, he will cause one of the most reputable Persons of that Family to swear in a Public manner at the Mosque, that nothing has been Attempted by said Family tending to the prejudice the Honble English Company; which though we may suspect to be a downright false oath, yet as it is offord to be done in consequence of our own proposal, we think we cannot receede from it—therefore AGREED that to Morrow Morning a person named Cunipocra Connacapala a principal Councellour in that Family, does proceed to the Chief Mosque, & in the presence of a number of people then to be assembled, make the declaration precite[d] and then we may restore the Munchua stopped by the Gentlemen of Anjengo at our request, and behave in all respects in future with the usual Friendship to the Family of Ally Rajah. while they Merit it from us, we charging our Hoñble Masters with the sum of Eighty Seven Rupees, Three Quarters & Fifty raes, laid out by the Gentlemen of Anjengo taken notice of the 21[st] Instant.

Conferred with.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HE. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1736/7 Voyage To Mangalore wth. Antonio Paeis Dr. Fanams vis.

FEBRUARY To Rupees 8000 @ 343¼ ℔ 100 Pags. 2330 6 10 40000 —

To Pagodas Eccaree for what sent pr. Tony @ 343¼ Rups. ℔ 100 Pags. ... 700 — — is Rupees 2402. 3 @ 5 ... ... 12013 12

MARCH To Account what restored by the Canarees for 1548 of Ramapaya @ 343¼ pr. 100 Pags. is Rupees 5313. 2. 4 @ 5 ... ... 26567 9

APRIL To Domingos Roiz for ffreight on 239 Corge of rice as ℔ his Account now deliverd in 7978 11

To Cash or Rupees pd Anto. Paeis Balance 51½ is ... 257 8

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1737 PER CONTRA. CR. Fanams vis.

APRIL By Rice by sundy. Munchuas 240 or 10080 bales viz.

33, at 16 is	... ...	528	—	—
26½	16⅓	427	3	2
28	16⅙	455	—	—
39½	16⅜	646	8	8
64	16 1/12	1056	—	—
12	16 5/16	195	7	8
10	17½	175	—	—
18½	17¾	328	3	12
5	17⅞	89	3	12
3½	18	63	—	—
240		3964	6	4

Embarkg.	28	5	14			
[Colr Embals] ...	10	6	14			
House rent	2	5	—			
his small Chas. ...	10	5	—	52	2	12
				4016	9	—
@ 343¼ pr. 100 Ps.				... 13788	3	
Gave the Portugueze & Govrs. people				... 22	—	
To Antonio Paeis a Gratuity ...				... 50	—	
				13860	3	@

5 fanams each ... 69300 —

By Garrison Stores 100 Bucketts 6. 2. 8 is 21. 1. 81 @ 5 ... ... 105 15

By Petty Stores under the Paymr. Vizt.

1 Candy Jagre	...	8	—
1½ Md. Caute	...	1	5
		9.	5 is @

343¼ 32. 2. 43 @ 5 ... ... 163 2

By Accot. prests. for ye. King of Bednure 2 looks. Glasses bot. of Suba Sonay 120 rup. ... ... 600 —

By Domingos Roiz viz to the Muckadom of Chattoo Chittys Munchua ... ... 8 —

to Ventura D'Soaza ... ... 495 —

503 @

343¼ pr. 100 Pags. is 1726. 2. 10 @ 5 ... ... 8632 12

By Canaree Invasion a Pattamar to Goa ... ... 37 —

By Rice for the ffreight Chad. by Doms. Roiz PER CONTRA 7978 11

Tellicherry ffanams ... 86817 8

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ ANTONIO PAEIS.

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This Morning the Person mentiond in the preceeding Consultation, performd in a Publick Audience at the Mosque what was Agreed on—And to day Monsr. Jean Quintin Tremisot Chief of Mihie departed this life, and is Succeeded by the Secon[d] Monsr. Bunel. SUNDAY Monsr. Tremisot dies.

Wrote a Letter to the Honble President & Council of Bombay via Surat, by a Pattamar dispatchd thither by the Heiress of Cannanore, notifying our having accomodated our differences with that Family, & requested they would give no Molestation to her Ship said to have proceeded to Surat; but in case she has been seized, that they will please to restore her entirely with her Effects, and afford her a Pass to all of our Nation, to give her no Impediment, We likewise informd them of our having dispatchd the Decker to Madrass the 25th. Ultimo, & Laded on board Eleven Hundred Eighty six Candys of Pepper. WEDNESDAY 11 Letter to Bombay.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. WILLIAM JEYNSON. HUGH HOWARD. WILLIAM FORBES. RICHARD LYNCH. THURSDAY 12

The prementiond Accounts for last Month being presented to the Board for their perusal, are Accordingly Examined & passed as enterd hereafter.

The Chiefs Treasury Acct. being at Close Its Balance viz. Accounts for April passed.

RUPEES			80443. 2. 23
CHEQUEENS	822.	810. 5	

PAGODAS ECCAREE 359

The General Paymaster his Account of disbursements, with the Warehouse-keeper & Storekeeper their Accounts of receipts & Issues, also the latter account Sale for the Month of February, March & April amounting to ffanams Nine Hundred fourty & ten vis which is Accordingly paid into the Treasury—the Stewards account of sundries supplied the Galevats, Bombay Cruizers & Martha Grab, amounting to ffanams Eight Thousand Three Hundred Sixty & one vis is directed to be discharged—Likewise the Account of Pepper recievd into the Honble Companys Warehouse.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

1737	Rupees	Dr.	Rupees	qrs.	rs.
April 1	To Balance of last Month ..	..	31346	3	98
2	To Rice for 163 bales old & damaged sold for	1059 8 —	211	3	60
	To Bengal rice 162 baggs @ Sundry prizes	2297 8 —	459	2	—
	To Nealy	15316 — —			
	Dungoys sold at	2188 1 —	437	2	45
17	To accot. Currt. Bombay recd pr. Decker in 8 Chests ..	..	80000	—	—
	To account what restored by the Canarees recievd of Mr. Lynch the 14 Febry. 1736/7 ..	..	1500	—	—
30	To Domingos Rodrigues recievd as Balance his account fanams 698 @ 5	..	139	2	40
	To Bengal rice for 347 bags 63 Decimals sold Stephen Law Esqr. to send to Anjengo @ 3 each	..	1042	3	56
	To Protacarem Paqui of Callicut in part of Bengal Rice sold him	..	2400	—	—
April 30	To Bengal rice paid in by the Chief on account that Messrs. Sutcliffe & Cruttenden deliverd us 1467 bags instead of 1000 orderd by the Presidt. & Col. of Bengal & therefore the difference as pr. Consultation of the 4th. December last is made good, namely the 467 bags @ 3½ e@ as pd amounts to.	1635 2 —			
	and sold here @ 2⅘ amounts to	1307 2 40			
	the Difference paid now.	..	327	3	60

1737	Per Contra	Cr.	Rupees	qrs.	rs.
April 1	By Badamalsh Putturah pd him for 110 Ca. 8 Mds. Pepper @ 78 pr. Candy	..	8611	—	80
2	By Pepper for 30 Candys 11 Mds. bought of Domingos Roiz @ 76	..	2321	3	20
5	By Canaree Invasion pd Capta. Rawlinson for ffreight of the Martha Grab Carrying our Supernumery people to Bombay	..	1300	—	—
9	By Prize boats pd Captain Rout for dividing among the Captors as pr. permission from B. bay viz those of last Season fanams.	3152 3 —			
	Ditto this	868 — —			
		4020 3 —			
13	@ 5 pr. Rupee ..	..	804	—	15
	By Callicut Factory sent to Franscisco Diaz pr. Swallow Ketch Capta. Jobbins ..	..	2000	—	—
14	By Cuniseu of Cotata in Adva. for 200 Candys Pepper @ 78 pd now in part	..	7800	—	—
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster.	..	1500	—	—
18	By Cuniseu of Cotata in Adva. for Pepper deld to Mucatu Poratu Paqui	..	2000	—	—
24	By Usum Cutty of Irecure in Adva. for 15 Candys of Pepper @ 76 paid the amount ..	..	1140	—	—
	By Pepper for 7 ca. 1 md. weighed by Pedro Rangel @ 76	..	535	3	20
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster.	..	5000	—	—

By account what restored by the Canarees paid Doningos Roderiguez the 13th. Instant for what he lent formerly to Gopalaya the General which is included in our demand Pagodas 267 @ 340 rups. ₹ 100 Pagodas			907 3 20
By account prists. to the King of Bednure pd Sundries vizt.—			
To the Chief 8 Yds. Scarlet Cloth.	80 — —		
1 Hubble bubbly	10 — —		
1 Small looking Glass	12 — —		
1 Sett of Jelly Glasses ..	25 — —		
1 Fine China Silk	60 — 187		
bro[t] over on accot. Prests. to the King of Bednure 187 — —			
To Doctr. Moore Viz.			
2 peices of fine Dorias	180 — —		
1 Glass 15 & 1 D°. 6	21 — 201		
To Mr. Forbes vizt.			
2 Damasks	60 — —		
2 Velvits	120 — 180		
To Manl. Roiz Viz.			
2 Lampasses	68 — —		
2 Damasks	54 — —		
1 Screen	80 — 202		
To Domings. Roiz.			
2 Small Diamond Rings ..	170 — —		
Franscisco D'Soaza his Chas. going with it	229 — —		
a peice of Cloth for a Coat paid Mr. Howard	21 250 420		
			1190 — —
By Canaree Invasion for Sundries on finishing our Peace viz.			
To Surapaya the Govr. a Gold Chain pd. Doms. Roiz ,,	200 80 —		

To Richard Lynch Storekeeper the Amount of his Sales for 3 months past			188 — 50
Rupees			118054 2 9

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To the Messenger Subasonnay a Manila & Sundries to his attend[ts]. pd Domingos Roiz ..	118	2	60		
To Padree Pinto for his Service in translating the Papers & attend[s]. M[r]. Lynch at the Camp made good by Domingos Roiz	100	—	—		
Dyet to the Messengers here pd M[r]. Howard	48	—	—		
To M[r]. Forbes for 5 Cullanees to the Messengers people ..	22	—	—		
To Pedro Rangel for his Assistance at the Camp & Mangalore w[th]. M[r]. Lynch in transacting our Affairs	100	—	—		
To Crustnajee Sonay employd for gaining Intelligence ..	50	—	—		
				638	3 40
By Voyage to Mangalore pd Ant[o]. Paeis his Balance ..	..			51	2 —
By Charges on Merchandize pd Will[m]. Forbes Warehouse keeper for Embaleing & Embarking 1163½ Candys Peper on the Bombay Cruizers & Ship Decker fanams 2196 3 —.	439	—	9		
By Garrison Stores returnd the Chief for what he had paid for the following viz[t].					
2 Iron Guns ea, 22 2 25 for Maddacara is 45 1 16 @ 7 Rupees ℔ cwt.	317	2	96		
2 Carriadges beds & Coins ..	28	—	—		
337 Round Shot 6 pounders 96 of 3 pound[rs]. 48 of 5 is .. .. 2550 — —					
123 double Headed Namely 33 of 3 pounders & 90 of 6. W[t]. .. 1186 — —					
lb. 3736 is					

ct.	qr.	L.			
33	1	12	@ 7 pr. Cwt. ..	233 — —	
			24 Gunners bits	10 — —	
			1 Drum	10 — —	
				598 2 96	
			These were bo. of Captn. James Montgomery—		
			12 bolts Hollands Duck 10 from Cochin & 2 from Mr. G. Williamson @ 21 rups. ea ..	252 — —	
			12 Barrels on Gun powder of Mr. Williamson @ 20 rupees pr. barrel	240 — —	
					1090 2 96
			By Bengal rice paid the Chief Account Mr. Massey for 89 bags, he having deliverd 3080 & paid only for 3000 the difference being as above @ 3½. ..		280 — —
					37610 3 86
			By Balance Carried to next Month		80443 2 23
				Rupees ..	118054 2 9

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1737		Dr.
	Chequins	
April 1	To Balance of last Month	822 810 5

1737		Dr. Pagodas
	Pagodas Eccaree	
April 1	To Account what recievd by the Canarees brought hither by Richard Lynch the 14 February 1736/7 at 340 Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas ..	1059 — —

1737		Cr.
	Per Contra	
April 30	By Balance	822 810 5

1737		Cr. Pagodas
	Per Contra.	
April	By Voya. to Mangalore sent Antonio Paeis the 28 February 1736/7 @ 343¼ Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas	700 — —
30	By Balance	359 — —
		1059 — —

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Errors Excepted
℔ Stephen Law.

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Storekeepers Accot. sale.

ACCOUNT SALE OF STORES FROM THE 1ST FEBRUARY 1736/7 TO THE ULTIMO APRIL 1737 VIZ.

	Fanams.	vis.
Nailes 63¾ lb.	80	2
Iron 320 lb.	160	—
Iron Wrought 13 lb.	19	8
Copper Plate ¾ lb.	3	12
Lantern Hornes 20	5	—
Gaimblets 2	5	—
Hollands Duck 1 bolt	105	—
Charcoal 13 basketts	13	—
Bombay Dungaree 10 peices	125	—
Europe Cordage 4—10 @ 75 fas. ℔ C[t]	306	12
Lead 172 lb.	86	—
Salloes 2 peices White	15	—
Goat Skins 1	3	—
Claw Hammers 1	2	8
Salt Petre 17 lb.	11	—
Fanams	940	10

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ RICHARD LYNCH *Storekeeper.*

Accot. Pepper.

ACCOUNT OF PEPPER DELIVERD INTO THE HONBLE COMPANYS WAREHOUSE BY THE UNDERMENTIOND PERSONS VIZ.

	Ca.	Mds.
Chauttoo Chitty	106	3
Cuniseu of Cotata	50	1
Nelerate Tupy & 3 Moors	90	4
Nelerate Assem	12	9
Candys	258	17

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ATT A CONSULTATION

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THE WORSPL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM FORBES. RICHARD LYNCH.

Debates touching demolishing Putinha.

We have at Sundry times debated among ourselves concerning the Demolition of one of our Small Fortresses called Putinha, lying inland of Moylae about a Mile from the Sea; This place was erected some years Since in the time of Mr. Adams's Chiefship, In Order to preserve our district from the annoyance then Apprehended from Curinghoda (alias Cuni Nair) but as since that time we have enterd into articles with the French for our Mutual joining, for preventing any Malpractices of said Nair, & for keeping our district in Peace, tis now conceivd we may depend on his setting quiet, provided the French on whom he immediately relys, are not wanting in their Inclinations for performing the Articles before recited, but what leads us the more to a desire of demolishing the place, is through our having at this time a number of works to defend, & which are dispersed in such a Manner that on any Attack the preserving them would be difficult & hazardous, besides the Expence in their Garrisons Amounts to a far

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greater sum than the trade can bear and moreover as the said place of Putinha, does not seem of Much Utility for supplying us with Pepper, & only contributes in some measure to Curb Cuni Nair, so tis Apprehended all things considerd, It will be most eligible to Raze it, but as the Chief of Mihie Dyed lately, & we cannot be as yet thouroughly satisfied of the Intentions of those now in that Government, Tis proposed that we continue to hold the precited Fortress untill August next when we may be capable of forming a better judgment than at this time, how far we may rely on them and which is Agreed to. Resolution.

The untoward Behaviour of Narangport Nair set forth.

An Allowance for some years past has been given of Eight Hundred Fanams p^{r}. Mensem to Narangport Nair for inducing him to have always One Hundred men ready to serve us on any occasion, and out of them to Protect a Fortress inland called Moahara, and that he applys Forty others for preserving the redoubt of Codolee but during the Chiefs Residence here, It hath almost continually happend, that neither of the Aforesaid Places have had a competent Number of People Assignd them, & as this remissness therein might tempt either the King of Cotata, or others to wrest those Strong Holds from us; The said Chief hath been repeatedly inculcating to Narangport to exercise a better care, alledging the One Hundred & Forty men he engages to furnish, are much more than sufficient to answer the Services required by us, but on said Nairs representing the Stipend alloted him will not actually maintain above Eighty men constantly, and that we cannot depend on more the Chief Judged it most Suitable to acquiesce in requiring only them on Condition that they should be certainly employd, namely Thirty in Codolee, Thirty in Moohara, and the remainder in keeping Watch by turns at the Extream part of Darmapatam Island for protecting the Inhabitants that way, yet Instead of the Nairs Executing this promise, there was seldom found more than Twenty one at Codolee, and Twenty three at Moohara, nor was there more then Ten at Durmapatam, Enquiry being again made into this Affair, It Evidently appeard the Nairs were seldom paid by Narangport, in either a regular or just Manner, for they had rice only for twenty six days in the Month, and often times that was not given them till the Expiration of Fifteen or Twenty days, nor even then without other deductions, & of those in watch at Codolee, personally declared they could no longer continue their Attendance there, Unless they were punctually paid: This lead the Chief to Solicite Narangport Affresh, without effect; and on finding him shufling & contriving to keep up his accustomd practice of defrauding the Nairs, & thereby neglecting the service—the Chief proposed that since the securing Moohara & Codolee Fortresses, was of great consequence, & the Nairs Under pretence of not recieving their Wages, were often Absent, we would in future cause the rice to be deliverd to them in those places every ten days in the presence of a person appointed by him Narangport Nairs & one of our own servants, & accordingly with his Consent, this Morning was appointed for commencing the same, but to our Surprise he has since absolutely refused it, and says tis an Innovation highly Inconsistent with the reputation of his Family. The Chief therefore desires the Opinion of the Board, whether it will be best to compell Narangport to perform what was above proposed, or Suffer him to proceed in his Old Method of Cheating the Nairs at his pleasure, & thereby risque the safety of the two Fortresses, as the Men will never regularly give their Attendance without recieving their due, and on this 'tis Observed that the Stipend hitherto disbursed by our Honble Masters actually tends in a direct manner to preserve the Houses and Estates of him Narangport, as to the Fortresses, and surely he ought to be highly pleased with so great a benefit, but as he is not satisfied therewith but aims at making a Gain to himself to the prejudice of the Nairs we pay and Our service. Tis Unanimously AGREED that the paymaster Issues nothing to him, untill he submits to the Method laid down, for our giving way in a matter so just, may incite him to exercise other villanys, and lead him to imagine our apprehension of what Injurys he is able to do us, is the only Motive for our kindness, than which nothing can be more prejudicial for a Mallabar to Conceive Resolution.

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Evills attending us by the Dutch apprehended.

As the Dutch have repeatedly given out, that they will appear next Season, with a powerfull force, to join the Prince in driving the Canarees :from the Mallabar Territories, & then enjoy the Priviledge of Transporting One Thousand Candys Pepper Annually at Fifty Six Rupees the Candy; we are to Consider that the Execution of the same may entaile great Evils on this Settlement in future, and yet the prevention thereof can no otherewise be Managed than by either offering to the Prince to take on us the rejoyning him for defending his Country at our Expence or, granting him a sum Monthly for enabling him to sustain a Competent Number of Nairs for opposing his Enemy. If we should tender him the first, we shall be brought into the difficultys we have frequently taken notice of, and which were such as induced us to come to an Accomodation with the Canarees, & though we should Submit to the other, it might not perhaps prove effectual for preserving his Dominions. However as the affair is of Moment, and tis necessary we should address our Superiours of Bombay as Usual at this Season—the Chief proposes our sending our Linguist to the Prince, whenever his Health will permit him to go, in order to sound him whether a Monthly Assistance may content him, and for the sake whereof, he will solemnly renounce all future Intercourse with the Dutch and in the meanwhile we may lay this Scheme before our Superiours in the Letter about to be wrote; which being approved of DIRECTED the Linguist repairs as soon as Conveniently he can, & that we dispatch a Pattamar to Bombay, with the Necessary advices, and such papers as are required to be forwarded.

Resolution.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

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WEDNESDAY 1.

Recovered of the Achamars of Randotarra account of Prince.

The Prince Cunhi Homo did in July last agree with the Achamars (or Heads of Randotarra) that they should contribute Twenty thousand Rupees towards carrying on the war against the Canarees, and this to be paid at twice Namely, the One half in March 1737 & the remainder in March 1738, & empowerd us to recover the same for placing it to his Account, & he conceiving it would be best to cause them to sign an obligation to our Honble Masters for the above performance, did take one of them accordingly, and deliverd it to our Linguist then with him; but without intending we should Accept it as a Transfer, for he put us in possession of another writing, declaring we have nothing more to do with the Achamars aforesaid, than to Collect the sums prementiond, or such a part as we might Obtain, and Carry the same to his credit. In pursuance of this, we have for sometime past been soliciting the payment of the Ten Thousand Rupees due in March last; but notwithstanding all our efforts & the application of a Tight arrest on their Persons in this district, It has been Impossible for us to Obtain more than fanams Twenty four Thousand Eight Hundred & Eight, or Rupees four Thousand Nine Hundred sixty one, Two quarters & fourty raes, & a promise of as much in Twenty days as will compleat Six Thousand Rupees and the remainder fourteen Thousand Rupees to be made good in next March, or in failure to allow Interest thereon at the rate of 10 ℘ Ct. ℘ annum, & they being desirous

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of taking up the first obligation past, & under another for the prementiond Fourteen Thousand Rupees in the Manner aforesaid we Conclude it will be most suitable to accept it as it does not become us, to use any severitys with them probably tending to give them disgust, & such as may prove prejudicial to us hereafter, more especially as the recovery of the money, concerns the Prince, & not us, nor does he expect we should take other steps than we have done for the gaining the same.

Adjournd

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

WEDNESDAY 1. Ola from the Prince.

The Achamars abovementiond having signd their obligation It is deposited in the Box, & with it the Princes Ola, declaring we are bound to nothing more than to Credit his account for whatever sums we may recieve from them.

MONDAY 6. Lre from Anjengo.

Yesterday Evening arrived a Pattamar from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo with their Letter of the 24th. ultimo, notifying their having advice of the arrival of Ship Bedford at Madrass, they enclosed us a list of ships bound for India this year, which they Judged Necessary to forward us, that we may be timely apprized of the large Tonnage to be furnished from this side.

THURSDAY. 9TH. Letter to Bbay.

Dispatchd a pattamar with a large Packett to the Honble President & Council of Bombay, containing full advices of every thing Material this way, & the Several Papers Annually required from us.

SATURDAY 11. Lre to Anjengo.

Answerd the Anjengo Letter recievd the 6th. & another which came to hand the 21st. of April.

DITTO DIE. Part of Madday fallen down.

Notice is brought us that part of the Fort Madday belonging to the Prince is fallen down, through the rains that has lately happend, & that the Canarees are fabricking a bridge over a branch of Billiapatam river Inland, Tis said sd. Prince has hardly any Nairs in pay, nor any disposition made for withstanding his Enemy.

WEDNESDAY 15.

Duplicate of our Advices from Bombay sent away the 9th. being prepared they were dispatchd for Goa, recommended to the care of Nursu Naique for his appointing proper people to Convey them with Safety, one Ventura d' Soaza was also orderd to Mangalore, for Obtaining Pagodas Two Thousand, Seven Hundred & Forty Eight, and Three Fanams due by Vintata Malo, as taken Notice of in Mr. Richard Lynch his Narrative enterd under the 15th of February last.

ATT A CONSULTATION

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FRIDAY 17

Manl. Rosarios Accot. purchase of pepper at Onore perused.

By an Account now found in the Office it appears that when Manoel Rosario the person appointed to buy Pepper at Onore, taken notice of in the Consultation under the 31st. of January 1733/4 did repair thither by land for that purpose, he expended Pagodas Twenty seven three Culligers, Thirteen vis & an half for his dyet, and other Incident things attending his Journey, & which sum hath never yet been brought to any account, oweing as we find to the said Manoel Rozario's reimbursing the same out of some Money he had in his possession, belonging to the Chief and which the latter knew nothing of till lately, adjusting an Account with Crusnajee Sonnoy, & though a Charge of this sort coming in so long after the date of its Transaction is highly irregular & improper, yet it appears in all respects just to

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the board, that the Chief be not renderd a looser of the prementiond Sum, and therefore DIRECTED the Treasury made good the same at the rate of Three Hundred and Forty rupees ℔ one Hundred Pagodas making Rupees Ninety three & Thirty five Raes.

Examined & passed the following Accounts for last month as enterd hereafter viz^{t}.

Accots. for May passed.

The Chiefs Treasury account its balance at Close being viz^{t}.

Rupees 63494. 3. 8

	Tale	Gubbers Wt.
Chequins ...	822.	810. 5

Pagodas Icaree 359.

The General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements, with the Warehouse-keeper & Storekeeper their accounts of Receipts & Issues, Like wise the Account of Pepper recievd into the Hoñble Companys Warehouse, and the Stewards Account of Sundrys Supplied the Dariamouse Galevat with her detachment amounting to Fanams Twenty five and Eleven Vis, which is directed to be dischargd.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
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WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

	Rupees	Dr.		Rupees	qr.	rs.
1737						
May 1	To Balance of Last Month		..	80443	2	23
31	To Sundry Accounts recievd from Wm. Forbes Warehousekeeper Viz.					
	Rice 63 bales spared Mr. Rout at Mangalore		85 — 60		..	
	Bengal rice 118 bags sold the Inhabitants		356 2 [..]		..	
	Nealy for 37979 Dangoys		1065 — 35		..	
	Ghea for 10 Jars sold at 31		310 — —		..	
	Broad cloth for 4½ Cloths vizt.	£ S D				
	4 Cloths ordinary reds @ 88 pr Cloth ..	33 12 —				
	½ D°. Aurora @ 13 — 6 ℔ Cloth.	6 10 3				
		40 2 3				
	Europe Charges 5 ℔ Mil	— 4 —				
		40 6 3				
	s. d.					
	@ 2 3 pr Rupee is	358 1 32				
	advance 25 pr Cent ..	89 2 33				
			447 3 65		..	
	Warehouse Stores for 46 old Gunny bags		12 — —		..	
	Grahm 12 bales		18 — —		..	
				2294	2	50
			Rupees	82738	—	73

	Per Contra	Cr.		Rupees	qrs.	rs.
1737						
May 3	By Cuniseu of Cotata deliverd the remainder due on 200 Candys of Pepper brought			6000	—	—
9th	By William Jeynson Steward for defraying Sundry Expences on the Galevats			1652	—	5
16	By Pepper 11 Ca. 15 Mds. bought vizt.	Ca.	Md.			
	8. 7 of [R]ambi of Cotata at 76 ..	634	2 40			
	3. 8 of Domingos Roiz Do. ..	258	1 60			
				893	—	—
17	By Pepper for 12 Ca. 16 Mds. & Weighd by Badamalah Putturah now paid at 78			998	1	60
20	By Cuniseu of Cotata on a farther Advance for 5 Candy of Pepper now paid in full including therein [..] 00 rupees over paid him before on the 200 Candys bought			3700	—	—
31	By Hugh Howard Paymaster			6000	—	—
				19243	1	65
	By Balance			63494	3	8
			Rupees ..	82738	—	37

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Chequins.	Dr. Gubbers			Per Contra	Cr. Gubbers		
1737				1737			
May 1 To Balance of last Month.	822	810	5	May 31 By Balance	822	810	5

Pagodas Icaree	Dr. Pagodas			Per Contra	Cr. Pagodas		
1737				1737			
May 1 To Balance of last Month.	359	—	—	May 13 By Balance	359	—	—

Tellicherry,
May 31. 1737.

Errors Excepted
℔ Stephen Law

Abstract of the General Paymaster his Account of Disbursements for the Month of May 1737 Viz^{t}.

Garrison Charges	19822	14
Garrison Stores	136	4
Fortifycation and House repairs	1420	7
Stable Charges..	65	8
Servants Wages	1005	—
Board Wages	1500	—
Hospital Charges	1683	3
Hospital Stores	258	—
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Petty Charges	504	4
Ghea	47	4
Rice	30	—
Timber	169	12
Account Presents	276	4
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	3033	4
Garrisoning Durmapatam	1193	5
Garrisoning Eddecaute	194	12
Garrisoning Maddacara	674	14
Charges Fortifying Do.	8709	3
Fanams	40932	2

Acco^{t}. Peppe

Account of Pepper deliverd into the Honble Companys Warehouse by the Undermentiond Persons viz.

	Ca.	Mds.
Chauttoo Chitty	28	1
Bodamalah Putterah	12	16
Cuniseu of Cotata	67	14
Nambi of Cotata	8	7
Assem Cutty of Irrecure	11	16
Nelerate Assem	4	15
Nelerate Tuppy & 3 Moors	12	17
Candys ...	146.	6

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Friday 17 Lre to Callicutt.

Wrote a Letter to Callicut, recommending to our Linguist the recovery of the Queen Mothers, and the better to effect which the Chief wrote her an Ola; to take care to provide the Timber required for Gombroon, the Topmasts for the Galleys, also the Masts for Bengal & he having inserted in his price Current lately sent, that Pepper was at Ninety one Rupees p^{r}. Candy, he was earnestly enjoynd to gain by the most secret means, such Intelligence as may be relyd on, of the Quantity now in Callicut, the rate it may be purchased at, and if any can be had at other Adjacent Places but not to make any Contracts without our previous Directions—he was also orderd to keep in remembrance the exciting the Samorines Ministers, to have in readyness the Hundred Thousand fanams payable at the end of July ensuing, as we propose send^{g}. a Person at that time to recieve it.

Monday 20th. Letter from the Heiress of Cannanore.

A Letter is recievd from the Heiress of Cannanore, & with it our Address to the Hoñble President & Council of Bombay of the 11th. May last, which she represents her Pattamar did not proceed farther the Carwar, as there Intelligence was got of the non Arrival of her Ship at Surat, and therefore returned.

Wednesday 29. Letter from Callicutt.

Recievd advices from our Callicut Linguist, promising to Apply his Utmost diligence in the points recommended to him in our last, but as to Pepper he declares, there are not above Fourty Candys in all Callicut, nor can he tell what price it may be had for, as the owners are Absent, the Season not being hitherto very favourable and the late great Drought having distroyd many of the Pepper Vines tis Apprehended the ensuing crop, will prove extream bad, that none remains to the Southward, and the Dutch are at this Instant very Urgent with the Samorine. not to permit any being Carried through his Country from the parts Adjacent. since by their Agreement with him, they are to enjoy that trade solely.

Att a Consultation

Present

July Tuesday 5.

The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esq^{r}. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson. Richard Lynch.

Conference with the Prince.

Our Linguist being unable to waite on the Prince through Indisposition, he this morning appears & sets forth in express terms his Inability to Maintain a Competent Forces for resisting the Canarees, & that unless we can Contribute some thing, he shall be under a necessity of suffering them to Force the passes of Madday & Taliparamboo, when they will soon Appear on the borders of Billiapatam River, he also represents his being in no wise desirours of Cultivating a Friendship with any other European Power for Obtaining their Assistance, and though we might be Chagrind at his Conduct, touching his late Transactions with the Dutch, he could assure us, he had no other Intention therein, than the assigning them such a share of Pepper as is produced in the parts now Absolutely under the Canaree Dominion, which as they the Dutch offerd to restore to the Mallabars, he imagined we could not be Sufferers by his granting to them what at present we were totally excluded from, & in fine that prove the event howsoever, he will not swerve from his resolution of solely relying on the Friendship of our Hoñble Masters, to solicite a Loan he would not attempt, as he is already so greatly indebted, but hoped we would so Consider his present necessitys, as that he may be capacitated to withstand his Enemys, for otherwise the Consequence will prove very fatal to the Country in General, & to himself such, as might Oblige him to repair to the Country of Travancore whose King being nearly allied to him, has sent him several pressing Invitations to repair thither, where he may in future spend his days, with the greatest Tranquility, which however he should entertain no thoughts of but on the last extremity.

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The Board duly pondering the foregoing, Concur in Opinion, that our not gratifying the Prince in some measures, may, notwithstanding his Assurrances of an [Invio]lable Friendship to our Masters, entice him at last in the extreamity of his Affairs to apply to the Dutch once more for their Assistance, whereby the many Evil's suggested may attend this Settlement though tis at the same time to be considerd, that we can only tender him a sum in the manner set forth in our Consultation of the 25th. May and yet as is therein Observed, the same may not perhaps prove effectual for preserving his Country; However since it cannot be long e're we recieve directions from our Superiours on this Head, & we shall not in the Interim be greatly in advance to him; It is agreed we offer him a present assistance of Five Thousand Fanams Monthly as a Gift to be Continued untill we recieve the Commands of our Superiours; and that we also solicite his giving us a Writing promising to have no Intercourse with any European Nation Whatever, without our previty & consent, & that he likewise affords an Authentick grant, empowering us to hold the Fortresses of Eddecaute & Maddacara.

These points being accordingly represented to him, he instantly delivers us the two Olas translate whereof follows this Consultation vowing to preserve the sincerest Friendship to our Honble Masters, to whom he stands obliged by repeated favours, declaring with all he could claim nothing of us; & therefore he ought to be satisfied with the amount tenderd, but that he apprehended it would be too small for answering his wants; However he would repair to his dwelling for consulting the Heads of the Country, & provided he had reason to believe, he might be enabled with the aid tenderd by us, to oppose the Enemy, he would then apply to us for it, otherewise he would decline recieving it.

Adjournd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HR. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

TRANSLATE OF THE PRINCE CUNHI HOMOS OLA VIZ.

Translate of the Princes Ola.

As there has hitherto Subsisted a reciprocal Friendship between me & those of my Palace with the English Company, Sundry Priviledges have been granted to said Company, & which I am determined to Maintain, nor will I enter on any terms of Amity with any European Nation whatever in prejudice of them, but should such Apply to me on any matter whatever, I engage not to transact any thing with them, without the consent & approval of those in the direction of Tellicherry, & in all things give the Strongest proofs of my Sincerest attachmt. to said English Company, hoping at the same time, they will contribute what in their power towards the prosperity of this Kingdom Given this Month of July 1737.

Mallabar 912

TRANSLATE OF PRINCE CUNHI HOMOS OLA VIZ.

Ditto.

Besides the Fortresses hitherto Granted to the English Company by me & my Predecessours in this Kingdom, I do now empower them to Erect another at the entrance of the river Billiapatam on the Spot called Maddacara, there to enjoy the sole Traffick of Pepper & Cardamoms produced in those parts, and moreover with an intent, that they do prevent the Cannarees frequenting with their Vessels for Molesting me that way. I do also empower the said Company to erect another Fortress on the point of Eddecaute for the better Security of their Trade, carried on in the Country of Randotarra.

Given in March 1736.
Mallabar 910.

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ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. — WEDNESDAY 6.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

The Several accounts relating to the Affairs of this Settlement for last month being laid before the board for their perusal are accordingly examined & passed as enterd hereafter viz. The Chiefs Treasury Account. — Accounts for June passed.

It's Balance at close being viz.

Rupees			65594 — 39
Chequins	822.	810. 5	
Pagodas Icaree	359		

The General Paymaster his account of Disbursements with the Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper their Accounts of receipts & Pepper deliverd into Warehouse. The Stewards Accounts of Sundry's Supplied the Dariamou[s] Galevat amounting to fanams One Hundred Ninety Eight & Ten vis which is directed to be discharged.

The Account Salary due to the Honble Companys Covenanted Servants Commencing January 2. 1736/7 and ending the 1st Instant inclusive, and amounting to Seven Hundred Ninety Two Rupees, is accordingly made good out of the Treasury.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTERS HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1737 VIZ.

	Fanams.	vis.
Garrison Charges	19698	8
Garrison Stores	425	4
Fortifycations & House repairs	240	2
Servants Wages	1005	—
Stable Charges	6	6
Board Wages	1500	—
Hospital Charges	1284	8
Hospital Stores	86	—
Charges on Merchandize	188	—
Petty Charges	494	8
Petty Stores under the Paymaster	2765	—
Timber	40	15
Chunam	185	1
Fire wood	30	—
Rice	41	5
Ghee	46	8
Charges Garrisoning Edecaute	123	12
Charges occasiond by the Canaree Invasion	3017	15
Charges Garrisoning Durmapatam	972	8
Charges fortifying Madacarra	3697	7
Ditto Garrisoning Do.	921	6
Fanams	36836	1

1737	Rupees	Dr. Rupees	qrs.	rs.
June 1	To Balance of last Month		63494	3 8
	To Prince Cunhi Homo his new account recievd of the Achamars of Randotarra in part of 10000 Rupees, they had engaged to pay in March last vizt.			
	Fanams	25000		
	Deduct the value of Presents given them	482½		
		24517½		
	Recievd of our Soldiers wt. they had over taken from the Achamars ..	290½		
		24803 @ 5 p. Rupee	4961	2 40
17	To Account Current Bombay recievd of Hugh Howard Paymaster on Account stoppages from the Bombay detachments, as pr. Account forwarded thither the 9		195	3 66
30	To Bengal riee for 382 bags sold in small quantitys at times. & now paid in by the Warehousekeeper Fanams 5623 is		1124	2 40
	To Warehouse Stores for 1500 Mats & 5 Mds Coyr to the Chief		23	— 80
		Rupees	69800	— 34

1737	Per Contra.		Cr. Rupees	Qrs.	rs.
June 17	By Profit & Loss Vizt. Paid the Chief for what Charges attended Manoel Rosario in providing Pepper at Onore in December 1733 not before Accounted for Pags. 29 3 13½ @ 310 Rupees p. 100 Pagodas	93 — 35			
	For Charges at Anjengo on the Cannanore Munchua pd the Chief here on Account of M. Wake as pr advice thence ..	87 3 50			
			180	3 85	
	By Pepper for 7 Maunds weighd by Cuniseu account the Chief some time since		25	— 10	
	By Hugh Howard Paymaster		4000	— —	
			4205	3 95	
	By Balance		65594	— 39	
		Rupees ..	69800	— 34	

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	Chequins.	Dr. Rupees	Qrs.	rs.		Per Contra.	Cr. Rupees	Qrs.	rs.
1737					1737				
June 1	To Balance of last month	822	810	5	June 30	By Balance	822	810	5

	Pagodas Iccaree.	Dr.				Per Contra.	Cr.		
1737									
	To Balance of last month	359	—	—		By Balance	359	—	—

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Errors Excepted

℔ Stephen Law.

Accoᵗ. Pepper.

Account of Pepper deliverd into the Honble Companys Warehouse by the Undermentiond Persons viz.

	Ca.	mds.
Cuniseu of Cotata	13	6
Nelerate Tupy	4	2
Nelerate Assem	4	9
Pedro Rangel	2	5
Candy ..	24	2

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HOÑBLE COMPANYS COVENANTED SERVANTS AT TELLICHERRY COMMᴳ. JANᴿʸ. 1737 & ENDᴳ. JULY 2, 1737 VIZᵀ.

Persons Names.	Stations.	Commencᵍ.	Endingᵍ.	Mᵒ.	Days.	Salary ℔ Annum. £.	s.	d.	Salary due. £.	s.	d.	Rupᵉ.	Q.	R.
The Worshipfull Stephen Law Esqʳ.	Chief ..	1 Janʳʸ 1736/7 ..	2 July 1737 ..	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
William Forbes	Senʳ. Merchᵗ. ..	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
Hugh Howard	Dᵒ. ..	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
William Jeynson	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
Richard Lynch	Factor	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	—	15	—	—	7	10	—	60	—	—
John Goodere	Writer	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
William Jeynson	for Reading divine Service			6	Months		..			..		72	—	—
									Rupees	..		792	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ STEPHEN LAW.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF. — THURSDAY 14.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. RICHARD LYNCH.

Olaf rom the prince taken under Consideration

Read an Ola from the Prince to the Chief representing his having convened the Heads of the Country for resolving on Suitable Measures in order to preserve Taliparamboe, and Madday from being subdued by the Canarees, and that he has hopes the same may be effected notwithstanding the various difficulties attending, he entreats the sum we tenderd him, when last here, enterd under the 5 Instant may therefore be sent him, assuring us it shall be applyd in the best manner he can devise, for answering the end proposed of withstanding the Canarees.

The Board haveing no Objections to Offer for not complying with the request aforesaid, Do DIRECT the Treasury Issues the sum of One Thousand Rupees, the amount promised, & that it be sent him in a secure Manner.

By an Ola recievd from those in the Government of Boyonores Country, we are acquainted that on the 22d Instant will be celebrated the Anniversary of the late Boyonore, who hope we will readily perform the Usual Civilities on the occasion, Agreable to the antient Friendship between the Family and our Honble Masters.

Recourse being had to our Registers for having the Manner of proceeding in Such a circumstance, we are so unfortunate as not to find any mention that can direct us, & therefore we applied to our Linguist, who is of Opinion, that an Officer & Soldiers carrying a Present will be expected, and since this may be done with very little expence, & tis prudent in us to preserve a Friendship if possible with every Power near us.

AGREED that an Ensign with Twenty five Soldiers, & one of our Scrivans be appointed on the 22d Instant to pay the above Compliement & carry a present of sixty four Rupees which we are Assured is the least that can be sent.

Account Rents and Revennes presented

Manoel Roderiguez the person appointed to collect the Honble Companys revenues in the Districts of Tellicherry and Moylan brings in his account thereof as enterd hereafter which is perused and the amount being Fanams Five Thousand Three Hundred Seventy, & Seven vis is Accordingly by him paid into the Treasury.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
HH. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.
RICHARD LYNCH.

Manoel Rodrigues on acco^{r}. Rents & Revenues.

			Dr.		Per Contra.	Cr. Fanams.	vis.
To Nelly for the whole produce of last year from 1st. of January 1736/7 to the last Dec^{r}. 1736 Dang^{s}.			31060 —		By renters of the Paddy Grounds being for 15000 Dangoys of Paddy Advanced them for seed as Usual @ 7 p^{r}. fanam	2142	13
Ditto from the Coconut Grounds			90 —		By Cash paid into the Treasury	5370	7
			31150 —	@			
7 Dangoys p^{r}. fanam ..				4450 —			
Rent of 15 Coconut Oarts			227 8				
D^{o}. 35 Tivey Houses at Moylan			171 —				
D^{o}. 12 Moors Shops D^{o}.			40 —				
30 Dangoys of Gingely			6 —				
Rent of 21 Muckays Netts viz,							
15 at Tellicherry at 15 ..	225	—					
Deduct 5 fanams for the Prince.	90	—					
			135 —				
1 at Moylan			75 —				
5 at Durmapatam			15 —				
29 Muckays houses at Moylan			29 —				
12 Ditto at Durmapatam			12 —				
122 Shops in Tellicherry Bazar @ 4 ..			488 —				
1 Banksal			5 —				
			1203 8				
Deduct Cuttuy Putterahs Cha^{s}. in Collecting at 25 fan^{s}. p^{r}. month	300	—					
Nair boys D°.	98	—					
			398 —				
				805 8			
				5255 8			
To renters of the Paddy Grounds recievd the 15000 Dangoys Nelly adv^{a}. them formerly for Seed wth. 10 p^{r}. Ct. Intst. is 16500 Dang^{s}. viz.							
10441 2/3 @ 7½ sold for			1392 4				
6058 2/3 @ 7 D^{o}.			865 8				
				2257 12			
Fanams ..				7513 4		513	4

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Answerd the Princes Ola, & sent him the sum pursuant to the Consultation preceeding, pressing him to take the most effectual Steps for rendering his endeavours Successfull in preserving Taleparamboo & Madday On the 1st of June tis noted that the Heads of Randotarra had engaged to Compleat the present payment on account the Prince to six Thousand Rupees of which they were then deficient One Thousand Thirty eight one Quarter & Sixty raes, & for the recovering this We did appoint some of our people to attend them. Agreable to their request, but we are Sorry to find ourselves wholly disappointed in the above sum, for we are given to understand, they have it not to give at present, & therefore we must have patience till September next, we can only remark on this occasion, how extream base the Mallabars are in so grossly violating their Solemn promise made us.

FRIDAY 15. Ola to the princes.

Recievd an Ola from the Prince owning the receipt of the money sent him the 15th, & expressing his entire sense of the many favours he has had conferd on him by our Honble Masters.

MONDAY 18. Ola from the Prince.

The heavy rains that have lately fallen, renderd the Country unfit to travel in, & the place assignd for Boyonore's being twenty Miles distant, It was foun'd impracticable to send the Officers & Soldiers as resolv[d] in our Consultation of the 14th and therefore as no other Method Occur'd, our Braminee Messenger went with some of the Natives to Attend him Carrying the Present intended of Sixty four rupees, with directions to Assure the Family we had resolvd on making a much handsomer Appearance, could our people have performd the March in the present Season.

FEIDAY 22D. Our Braminee Messengir attends at the Anniversary of the late Boyanore.

Our Braminee Messenger returns & acquaints us the Family of Boyonore recieved him very graciously & professd how much they desire preserving a Friendship with our Honble Masters—tis said the French did not make any visite oweing to some present misunderstanding.

MONDAY 25. Returns.

ATT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON RICHARD LYNCH.

THURSDAY 28.

Pedro Rodrigues our Mallabar Scrivan tenders his Accounts for the present year of the revenues of Durmapatam Island amounting to fanams Ten Thousand Seven Hundred Eighteen & five vis as pr abstract thereof following this Consultation.

Account Rents and Revenues on Durmapatam presented.

A Strict examination being made into the above It does appear that no care has been wanting in the Management of said revenues, but as a number of Trees were destroyd by the Canarees while they continued on the Island, & other plantations highly neglected, that there are not people Sufficient at present to cultivate the Ground nor likely to be got, while the present dread of meeting Molestation from the King of Cotata continues & with all the remote parts being quite defenceless, we are not to hope that in such a state, we shall be able to reap those Advantages formerly Apprehended, nor is it in our power to remedy things at present, Otherwise than by continuing to give encouragement for a resort of Families there, that may set about Farming the lands of us—were we to hire Labourers on our Honble Masters Account, to Improve the Island, tis conceivd such a Method would only tend to drain away a Considerable sum, while the resulting produce might not compensate for it, nay it is Judged we might be great loosers by such a scheme, as the diligence of those employd by us, would be differently directed, than when each man labour[s] for himself, & therefore we have only to waite the success of our endeavours for induceing a Competent Number of Industrious people to settle thereon.

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Several Claimants start up, alledging that sundry spots interspersed on the Island have always been held as their property, & which neither the Moors, King of Cotata, or our Prince, while the same was under their respective Jurisdictions, ever deprived them of, & as they have constantly conducted themselves as good Subjects to the Prince in particular, they deem it but Just that his grant of this place to us should not effect their Interest otherwise then in being lyable to pay us a certain Annual Tax for our protecting them. The Board debating thereon, do apprehend their [sic] is some reason for the above Considering that the Prince could not by right deprive his Leige Subjects of their property without Assigning them an equivalent which we conceive he has never thought of granting, & as it has ever been our Maxim to give no Ground of Complaint, so tis, DIRECTED that the aforesaid Claimants do demonstrate the Legality of their pretensions for our taking in the end such a resolution thereon as may be deemd equitable, & after we have enquired of the Prince concerning this matter.

Contracting for Pepper at this time deem'd imprudent.

Notwithstanding our utmost diligence applied for procuring Pepper, we find it Impracticable to Obtain any quantity for those who have even a small Matter of four, six or Ten Candys demands Eighty four Rupees and will not take less, & were we to give this price, we might not get above Fifty or Sixty Candys & Supposing we should have an opportunity of Contracting for the amount of One Hundred Candys with whomsoever, tis more than probable we may be compelld to pay near Ninety, and as our submitting thereto.

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